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LA BELLE FRANCE 1

Beauty and a sense of danger; Passport to France offers a tempting mixture for travellers to Corsica Weekend Times Pages 10, 11



LA BELLE FRANCE 2

Thirty years in films, but French actress Catherine Deneuve is still a byword for beauty Saturday Review



DESIGNER TROUBLE

The creative fire of architect Sir James Stirling drew strong criticism as well as praise Page 7 Obituary, page 17



TENS of thousands of peak

summer holidays could be on

sale at knock-down prices by

the end of next week as Britain's tour operators face up to having to sell off packages for

Heavily discounted deals

are almost unheard of during

the school summer holidays,

when well over three million people usually go away. But this year some 400,000 pack-ages are still available

because the travel industry gravely miscalculated the

number of holidays it should offer, increasing capacity by more than 30 per cent when

demand had ri en by at best

As the tour operators have

to pay hotels and airlines in

advance, then recoup the

money from customers, any

left unsold represents a direct

loss. That is why prices have

been cut to the bone in recent

weeks with £259 packages going for as little as £139 within a week of departure.

Tour operators have, how-ever, so far refused to cut peak

period prices, hoping that

they will sell remaining stock

at full price and help to re-

coup some of their recent

losses. But unless there is a

sudden, and unlikely, rush to

packages will have to be sold

Few operators will talk

about such a possibility for

fear of making it inevitable,

but they are watching each

other's sales figures from day

to day, knowing that the first

to cut prices could start a

Andrew Wilson, commer-

cial director of Thomas Cook

said: "What happens to sales over the next few days is

chain reaction.

10 per cent.

whatever they can get.

BANDS ON THE RUN

Northern brass is on a march of conquest, bringing the compah to southern climes **Weekend Times**

crucial. I cannot believe there

will be major discounting.

amount to committing com-mercial suicide. So far this summer, holidays have been selling at discounts of up to

40 per cent and tour opera-

tors badly need a good peak

season to maintain their

Peter Rothwell of Lunn

Poly, Britain's biggest travel

agency chain, said: "There is

still spare capacity in quite large numbers through July and August. People are cer-

tainly still coming in to book.

but there just too many holi-

Roger Aliard of Owners

Abroad, the second-biggest

tour operator, is convinced

that there will be some dis-

counting during the peak sea-

such as Cyprus. Turkey.

Greece and luxury villas in

Majorca have gone already," he said. "But you can't buck the market and it is tough out

If the big operators do cut their prices, the affect will be felt most by small specialist

organisations that will have

to match to stay in business.

Noel Josephides, chairman of

the Association of Indepen-

represents 120 small com-

panies, said: "We are all in

the same boat. Some destina-

tions are already 90 per cent

sold and others are only 50

cide whether they want to

book now and get a holiday

where they want, when they

want, but at the brochure Continues on page 18, col 8

Travel, Saturday Review

"Customers will have to de-

aent tour

per cent.

"Some destinations,

days on sale."

Thousands of

school holiday

bargains likely

Nearly half a million holidays for the busiest six weeks of the year are still going begging. Now the tour operators are playing cut and mouse to try to avoid cutting prices on the sacrosanct school holiday peak. Harvey Elliott thinks they will have little choice

Summit leaders admit EC doubts

Major warns Brussels to curb powers

FROM GEORGE BROCK AND ROBIN OAKLEY IN LISBON

that the European Community is a "voracious super-state monster" running out of control, John Major warned his fellow EC leaders last night.

Speaking to the first Community summit since the Danes rejected the Maastricht treaty, the prime minister told the EC Commission that the time had come to hand back powers to national governments. He said that C directives would have to be better justified in future and called for outmoded ones to be ditched if they did not accord with the principle of "subsidiarity", the notion that decisions should be made at the lowest practical

The EC leaders also decid-

ENSIDE : Delay over top pay

The tricky decision over top people's pay has been put off for at least another two weeks while John Major deliberates on whether to accept recommendations from the Top Salaries Review Body.

The body's report, delivered to Downing Street yesterday, is understood to recommend pay rises of up to 30 per cent for senior civil servants, judges and military personnel.. Page 6

Aids ruling

Legal action against people with HIV and Aids who knowingly spread the disease was ruled out by health secretary Virginia Bottomley, who said crim-inalising sufferers would worsen rather than ease the epidemic.....

Gang rape

Scores of women trapped on a ship carrying Somali refugees to Yemen were raped in violence which left 70 dead at the hands of a gang on the boat. Page 10

Women's say

After a 14-hour Bundestag debate, German women won the final say in whether they want an abortion. but mainly Catholic Bavar-ia said it would challenge the decision in the constitutional courtPage 11

Record win

Great Britain's rugby league team equalled its highest margin of victory over Australia with a 33-10 win in Melbourne.

INDEX

Births, marriages WEEKEND TIMES Food & Drink



Getting Away Gardening.....

MANY Europeans fear ed to issue a clear signal to Austria, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland that the Community is ready to begin negotiations on their applications for EC membership as soon as the new Community budget has been agreed.
Sources provided differing accounts of whether or not the Community will wait until the Maastricht treaty is ratified before starting the talks on enlargement. British officials interested to the community will be talked to the co cials insisted that Maastricht need not have been ratified by all the member states, but spokesmen for the French. Spanish and Irish governments said that no negotia-

> munity were possible until ratification was completed. Mr Major did not offer any shopping list of the EC directives that he wanted revoked, and his officials were unable to detail them after the summit meeting. Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission, has told col-leagues that he asked the prime minister which EC laws he would like to see rescinded when they met in London earlier this week. However, he said that he was urdrised that he had re ceived no detailed answer.

tions on extending the Com-

Mr Major, Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, and M Delors hope to use the summit to advance the claims of subsidiarity — which the prime minister prefers to call "non-intrusiveness" — but without broaching the complex obstacles that arise as soon as Eurocrats or governments try to define how the principle can be made to work. The political struggle over any real shift in power within the Community will take place during the Edinburgh summit in December. the culmination of the British presidency of the EC which starts on Wednesday.

One experienced EC for-

chairman and chief executive

of BP who was ousted in a

boardroom coup on Thursday, is likely to receive more than £2 million as a result.

The departure of Mr Hor-

ton, who last year earned £850,000 in salary and bo-

nuses, was announced after

the London market had

closed, but BP shares immed-

iately plunged in New York.

Yesterday the fall cut £1.8

billion from the value of Brit-

Ousted BP boss stands

to receive £2m payoff

BY OUR BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT Horton, the former in the chair, was unpopular

eign minister who listened to yesterday's debate on the state of the Community said that he had never before' heard such frank admissionsof the anxiety provoked by the EC's powers. He said that several prime ministers had acknowledged that the Danish referendum result had drawn attention to worries that existed throughout

Europe.

Leaders haggled last night over a plan for distributing Community institutions in European cities, which would mean that the "operating arm" of the planned European Central Bank would be in London. In spite of the optout from the single currency which Britain wrote into the Maastricht treaty, the City of London and the government have lobbied fiercely for London to win at least part of the proposed bank's staff. The package floated yesterday by Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Portuguese prime minister, ap-peared unlikely to be agreed in Lisbon but it may be settled

at the Edinburgh summit. If the main operations of the proposed bank are based in London, Britain's membership of full monetar union would be more likely, as the government would be reluctant to use the opt-out clause it had fought for last December and risk losing

prestige and jobs. Senior Portuguese sources indicated that all the member states apart from Belgium have approved their sugges-tions. The European Mone-tary Institute, later the Euro-pean Central Bank, would have its headquarters in Bonn, a Dutch founding president and departments conducting operations such as foreign exchange dealing Continued on page 18, col I

Summit analysis, page 12 Sarajevo force, page 13

within the company: during

his chairmanship he sacked

thousands of staunch BP middle managers who had

thought they had jobs for life.

mooted for the BP chair, he

told a colleague: "If I am made chairman, [David] Si-mon will stay on as my trusted

lieutenant. If he is made

chairman, I will leave." Mr

Simon has now taken over as

£1.8bn off BP

BP's chief executive.

When he was originally

Point made: a pitchfork-stabbed dummy farmer sits on one of 300 tractors which

blocked Euro Disneyland yesterday in protest at US influence on farm reforms

French stirring 1,000 years of rivalry, says Gummer

By Michael Hornsby and Michael McCarthy

BRITAIN yesterday present-ed France with detailed allegations of deliberate attacks by French trawlers on English fishing vessels off the Cornish coast earlier this week. John Gummer, the ag-riculture and fisheries minister, accused the French of "stirring up a thousand years of rivalry and hatred".

Mr Gummer's astonishing outburst came before he met Louis Mermaz, the French agriculture minister, to hand over a dossier of evidence based on interviews with the skippers of the English boats.

After lunching with M Mermaz on smoked Scottish salmon and English lamb at the ministry of agriculture. Mr Gummer was in less splenetic mood and softened his earlier comments by saying that although Britain and France had quarrelled over the centuries they had also

wars, but he added that he had told M Mermaz he would expect "immediate and very tough action" to punish the fishermen. For his part, the French minister seemed anxious to sound a conciliatory note, expressing confidence that mat-

In Concarneau, Brittany, Henri Jeanter, the owner of the Larche. one of the French trawlers involved in the clashes, dismissed the British version of events as grossly exaggerated. He said: "My captain admits that he fouled a couple of the nets, but he never did it deliberately. He would never do that." He denied that there had been any physical attacks on the

ters could be sorted out "with

the friendship which is neces-

sary between our two great

English vessels. According to the British account, the French trawlers

through the areas where the English boats were fishing, tearing the tangle nets from their anchorage and causing thousands of pounds worth of damage. One of the Cornish boats, the St Uny, also alleges that metal pipes and chains were thrown at her wheelhouse when she attempted to approach the Larche to advise on the position of her

Cornish fishermen in Newlyn were unimpressed by Mr Gummer's verbal attack on the French and said the British government was their main enemy. Fishing organisations are furious over proposed conservation legislation that will limit the number of days a year fishing vessels spend at sea. They say this will merely allow foreign vessels to take an even bigger share of British fish stocks.

Leading article, page 15

Not that old

pore again

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Abbey National plc, Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW1 6XL.

ain's biggest oil company, and knocked 23 points off the and Carol Leonard, page 19 London stock market. Tempus, page 20 Stock market, page 22 Dwindling stocks, page 3 had great agreements and Mr Horton, only two years fought together in two world deliberately towed their nets This little chauvinist pig went to Wimbledon

By SIMON BARNES

IT IS an annual ritual. We have the yearly scandal of the overpriced stawberries, the yearly suggestion of a sliding roof over centre court to keep out the rain, and the annual piece of outand-out chauvinist-piggery. This year it came from Richard Krajicek, a 20-yearold Dutch player, who lost his third round match at Wimbledon yesterday.

"Eighty per cent of the top women players are lazy fat pigs who should not be allowed on the show courts." he said on Dutch radio. Naturally, we press people thronged to his post-match press conference to hear more. "I was exag-gerating a little bit," he said. "I meant

75 per cent."
"My body fat is lower than his," said Martina Navratilova, when someone was brave enough to report Krajicek's remarks to the nine-times Wimbledon champion. We reported this back to

pronounced. "She is not thick."

Another difference between Navratilova and Krajicek is that she won. "You don't judge people on their appearance, you judge them on their ability to play tennis," said Martina. "Sure, it's insulting. There is no reason to make statements like that."

Krajicek wasn't trained to min cheen

Krajicek wasn't trying to gain cheap publicity. He was just in a sulk about the old canard of equal prize-money. Women get the same money as men in two of the four Grand Slam tourna-ments: in Australia and in the United States. Not in Paris, and, no, not at Wimbledon. The winner of the gentlemen's singles at Wimbledon this year will receive £265,000; the winner of the ladies' singles £240,000. Either way, the money must help with the mortgage.

"I mean, we play five sets and they only play three sets. Don't you think it's ridiculous?" Krajicek said. A lot of

women like the idea of playing five sets of tennis. The difference in matchlength is just an outdated convention. "We play much more." Krajicek grum-bled on. "We get equally paid — so actually we get less paid if you look at it that way." Still, the idea of tennis as piece-work has yet to catch on. Perhaps the players should be paid by the game?

Or by the shot? It was left to Martina to add a breath of common sense and humanity to the proceedings. "The only reason this tournament is so big is because both men and women play. That is what makes the common that is why there the tournament, and that's why there

should be equal prize-money."
But when asked what she might say to Kraijicek, who was following her in the interview room, she gave a final, dazzling smile and declared: "I'm going to

Wimbledon reports. pages 35-6

LEGAL action against people with HIV and Aids who knowingly spread the disease was ruled out yesterday by Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary. Criminalising sufferers would worsen rather than halt the epidemic, she said.

The recent case of the south Birmingham man alleged to have infected several women had focused people's minds on the risks of casual, unprotected sexual intercourse. Mrs Bottomley told NHS managers meeting in Harro-gate. But she added: "I am not convinced that it would be appropriate to pursue legal redress or statutory measures in this or similar cases. To drive HIV and Aids sufferers underground, to criminalise them, could so easily be

Anti-theft warning to drivers

By Kevin Eason

THOUSANDS of drivers could be in danger from security systems designed to prevent thieves from stealing their cars but which could shut down engine power while the vehicle is moving.

VAG, the German Volkswagen Audi Group, has told its 320 British dealers that some types of immobiliser on the market could be a potential hazard and should not be fitted. International standards organisations for the motor and electronics industries will meet next month and the British Standards Institute should have guidelines available by next year.

The immobilisers are among dozens of new alarm and security systems available mainly on the DIY market. Motor dealers are discovering increasing numbers of cases in which immobilisers have shut down engines while the car is still moving

Bill Dixon, technical manager of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said yesterday: "There is an awful lot of rubbish on the market as well as some good systems. Manufacturers are clearly worried about people tampering with their car's electronics because of the damage and danger that can

counter-productive in our drive to encourage people to come forward for testing and counselling."

In response to calls from some MPs for more draconian measures, Mrs Bottomley told journalists later that in cases where an individual was behaving irresponsibly and putting lives at risk, local authorities could use powers under the Public Health Control of Diseases Act, 1984, and the Infectious Diseases Regulations, 1985. These provide for a local authority, jointly with the health author ity, to apply to a magistrate to remove a patient to hospital and detain them there.

But the act applies only to people suffering from Aids, not those infected with HIV. and it cannot be applied in retrospect. Health department officials said it would be for the courts to decide whether the act could be used to cover a person infected with

A change to the law was considered and rejected by the cabinet on Thursday when Mrs Bottomley reported on the Birmingham case. Ministers decided not to seek legislation to bring the law into line with Scotland, where prosecutions of people who knowingly spread HIV have been allowed since 1987.

Turning to the question of 24-hour cover by doctors. Mrs Bottomley said that the government remained firmly opposed to any relaxation in GPs' responsibility. She said that she regretted the outcome of the vote at the British Medical Association's conference on Tuesday to end 24-hour commitment. "Access to a family doctor, 24 hours a day in cases of urgent need, is one of the hallmarks of British general practice. I do not want to see it put at risk, nor do patients, who set great score by having access in an emergency to a doctor they

☐ Five Scottish children are so ill with HIV complications that their cases have been classified as Aids, it was disclosed yesterday after a Lord Fraser.

He told a conference in Edinburgh: 'We know of 44 children who are themselves HIV positive, 12 of whom have already developed Aids." But the latest official Aids figures, published by the Scottish Office earlier this week, showed only seven children with the full blown



Timely intervention: John McEvoy, who spotted the briefcase bomb under a car just before it exploded

Bomb was meant for mystery target

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE Provisional IRA yesterday claimed responsibility for the 2lb briefcase bomb left under a car in a City of London street and said it was aimed at an unspecified prestigious target.

The incident will add to the growing list of IRA attacks on the mainland facing MI5 when it takes up responsibility from Scotland Yard's special branch for overseeing counter-terrorist intelligence

Yesterday, City of London police issued a call for witnesses and began door-todoor enquiries around the scene of the bomb, close to offices used by the Chase

MANY supermarkets and

DIY chains that open on

Sundays will be doing busi-

ness as usual tomorrow, de-

spite the House of Lords

thorities' powers to curb Sun-

day trading. Other stores said

they would not open under

Most councils said they

would wait for the advice of

the advocate general to the

European Court in Luxem-

bourg on July 8 on the legality

of Sunday trading, although

a ruling from the court is not

expected until the autumn.

any circumstances.

Manhattan bank in Coleman

The bomb was similar to one left in Victoria Street two weeks ago. This time the device was planted with a warning from a man with an Irish accent who called the BBC minutes before it went off, saying thatit would go up in 15 minutes and that there were four others. None was

The briefcase was spotted under a white Mercedes convertible by John McEvoy, a security guard. Minutes before it went off he told other security officers to contact police and evacuate the area and was turning away to find the owner of the car when the bomb went off.

The attack is the third on a

Stores vow to defy ruling

and open on Sunday

Never trade on

Sunday? The law

lords' ruling has

changed few

minds, writes

Peter Victor

Asda, Tesco, Sainsbury

and Safeway will continue to

trade on Sunday as they have

done. They said the ruling

had not helped to clarify the

position on Sunday trading

and that they would continue

to serve the customers who

Tesco, which has been reg-

ularly serving 500,000 customers at 200 stores on Sun-

days, said: "The law lords"

ruling emphasises the need

for urgent reform to end the

confusion. We believe that

customers should have the

freedom to shop on Sunday if

Wickes, the building sup-

plies and DIY retailer in-

volved in the ruling, said 63

of its 65 outlets that normally

open on Sunday would do so

this weekend. The two Wickes

exceptions are the Hudders-field and Dewsbury

branches, subjects of the law

lords' judgment in the case

A spokesman for the Co-op

said it wished to adhere to the

wishes of the Keep Sunday

Special campaign and re-main closed. "We don't want

to go into Sunday trading but

we've had to where competi-

Selfridges had no plans to

open on Sunday. Sears

group, its parent company,

said it hoped it would not be

drawn into a position where it

A SPAT has broken out be-

tween the elegant ladies of

tive pressures apply."

brought by Kirklees council.

want to shop on Sunday.

target in the City in the past two years. In April, a day after the general election, three people were killed by a car bomb close to the Baltic Exchange. The pattern of such IRA attacks, which have varied considerably since the start of the mainland campaign in 1988, will form part of the intelligence remit for

M15 when it takes over. Within the next few days a joint letter from the security service and the Yard will be sent to all chief constables with a note from Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, setting out what he hopes will

An impatient man who ignored a police cordon sealing off Oxford Street during Thursday night's bomb alert

had to open some of its 3,750

John Greene, head of cor-

porate affairs for C&A, said

the chain would not be open-

"We have advertised our

stance ... We don't really

believe we have the right to

pick and choose what bits of

the law we will choose to

ignore. We felt particularly

unhappy about what I can

only describe as the anarchy

that has being going on

around us for the last six

Kirklees council in West

Yorkshire said it was writing

to Sunday trading stores in its

area to underline their obliga-tion to observe the law. "If

they uphold the law then we

will take no further action.

But if not, then we will react

to complaints about Sunday

trading and prosecute," a spokesman said. The coun-

cil's stance, however, was in

contrast to that of many other

Wakefield said: "It is a little

premature to start taking in-

junctions today against Sun-

day traders and then find

they have closed this Sun-

day." Southampton said:

until we have a decision on

Sunday trading from the Eu-

position and Plymouth said the judgment would not nec-

essarily lead to a range of

prosecutions. Bournemouth

said: "It is a very grey area.

Most people will be waiting to see what happens in the EC."

Birmingham said: "Our poli-cy has been to uphold the law. We have carried on with

bringing cases.'

Exerer was considering the

ropean Court of Justice."

We are basically on hold

months or so."

councils.

stores on Sundays.

magistrate vesterday. His solicitor later managed to win him bail at a hearing in front

of a crown court judge.
Thomas Hyde, 43, from Herne Bay, Kent, was arrested an hour after the explosion while police were still receiving warnings of other possible devices. Marlborough Street magistrate Harold Cook told Hyde: "The police have a difficult enough job to do and behaviour like yours makes it even more difficult and puts the public at risk.'

Alan Mullem, for the de-fence, said Hyde, a site supervisor, was anxious to reach his car at the end of a long, hard day and would lose his

initiative extended

By JOHN O'LEARY **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

secretary, yesterday announced an extension of the government's £25 million programme to create centres of excellence in technology teaching

The first 100 beneficiaries of the Technology Schools Initiative will receive up to £500,000 each this financial ear. Mr Patten has invited further bids for 1993-4, although the size of the fund

Technology has become a problem subject since Britain made its study compulsory. The national curriculum is being rewritten on Mr Patten's orders, after criticism from inspectors, academics and industrialists. Few city technology col-

leges have been opened because of lack of business sponsorship. They were intended to provide a national network of elite technical innstitutions, but only 15 have been approved. 13 of which are already open.

The initiative was launched last year as an alternative for local authority and grant maintained schools. Some authorities refused to take part. Others criticised the share of the fund allocated to grant maintained schools. Sixth form colleges were urged yesterday to offer more vocational courses when they become independent next April, by Nigel Forman, the education minister, at a conference for college principals

Teaching

has yet to be determined.

in Cambridge.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Halford refuses to discuss allegation

Alison Halford, the suspended Merseyside assistant chief constable who is claiming sex discrimination, refused to answer questions at her industrial tribunal yesterday about an alleged familiarity at a seaside conference with an unnamed chief constable. Miss Halford, 52, was asked at the tribunal about references in her diary to the chief constable whom she met at an Association of Chief Police Officers conference in Eastbourne, East Sussex.

Officers conference in Eastbourne, Elist Sussex.

John Hand, QC, representing James Sharples, chief constable of Merseyside, asked whether she had applied to the unnamed police chief to be his deputy. Miss Halford replied: "I am not prepared to answer that, Mr. Hand." He continued: "I am dealing with this in the most discreet way I possibly can. You said you are not prepared to answer. Will you answer this next question? It [the diary] suggests there was a degree of familiarity between you and the person mentioned there." Miss Halford again refused to answer.

She was being cross-examined on the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the person of the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the refused in Marchandaria and the 27th day of the 27th day of

tribunal in Manchester, where she claims she was denied nine promotions to deputy chief constable because of sex discrimination by Mr Sharples. Sir Philip Myers, the regional inspector of constabulary, the Home Secretary and Northamptonshire police authority.

Howard calls for era of council co-operation

Michael Howard, the environment secretary, called yester-Michael Howard, the environment secretary, cauch yesterday for a new era of co-operation and understanding between central and local government, declaring that neither he nor the Cabinet wanted to centralise powers in Whitehall, Addressing an at times sceptical audience at the annual conference in Scarborough of the Association of District Councils, Mr Howard said: "The message for the partnership partnership between year 2000 has to be partnership, partnership between government, local authorities, the private sector and, first

His conciliatory tone was laced with a firm warning to councils that the government would not hesitate to chargecap them if they attempted to increase the burdens on local people next April when the new council tax replaces the community charge.

Ship holed by rocks

A hole was gouged in the 2,000-tonne Granduelle when the vessel hit rocks, known as the Maidens, five miles off Larne, Northern Ireland, last night. The crew of 20 stayed on board Northern Ireland, last night. The crew of 20 stayed on board as the ship limped back to Larne but 21 non-crew members were taken ashore. The 21 were from the Commissioners of Irish Lights, the body that services lighthouses and buoys around the Irish coast. They were on their way to service the lighthouse at the Maidens. Clyde Coastguards said: "As the vessel was not irretrievable the master took the precaution of evacuating non-essential personnel so that he could try and take the ship back to Larne."

Tears for Ravenscraig

Workers at the Ravenscraig steel plant, near Glasgow, were said to have been in tears yesterday after finishing their final shifts before the plant closes today. They were told to leave the complex only two hours into the working day. Tommy Johnston, deputy union convenor, said: "There were a lot of guys with tears in their eyes as they said goodbye to old friends at the gate." More than 4,000 jobs have been lost at Ravenscraig and Clydesdale in the past two years. Officially, the plant's last day is today. Motherwell District Council will mark the closure by releasing black balloons outside the gates at noon. Scottish National Parry councillors intend to boycott the event, which they called an insult to the workforce. They will lay two wreaths at the gates. British Steel announced the closure of Ravenscraig in January.

Carling libel award

Will Carling, right, the Eng-land rugby union captain, accepted undisclosed libel damages and an apology from the Daily Mirror over a report that he used an obscene swear word during a television broadcast. The High Court was told that an article in October 1991 wrongly quoted Mr Car-ling, 26, as swearing during a team talk on the eve of the World Cup semi-final match betweeen England



Sir Richard Francis

Sir Richard Prancis, director general of the British Council and a former director of BBC news and current affairs, died in hospital yesterday aged 58. Sir Richard joined the BBC as a trainee after army service, and as a producer on Panorama covered wars in the Congo and Vietnam. In 1972, he left his post as assistant head of current affairs to become controller. BC Northern Ireland. He later became a member of the BBC board of management, as director of news and current affairs, and was also managing director of BBC Radio. He left the BBC in 1986 and within a year was director general of the British Council. A BBC spokesman said yesterday: "Britain will miss a fine ambassador and all of us will miss a fine colleague and a powerful voice for public service broadcasting."

Obituary, page 17

Beck's jail appeal

Frank Beck, a convicted paedophile, has been given leave to appeal against life sentences for offences committed during the 13 years he ran Leicestershire's children's homes. Beck, 50, a social worker, was given five life terms and 24 years' jail last November after being convicted of sexually and physically abusing youngsters and former staff until 1986. His appeal before three judges will be heard this year or early next year. A government enquiry into the running of Leicestershire County Council's children's homes during Beck's reign is due to complete hearing evidence next week.

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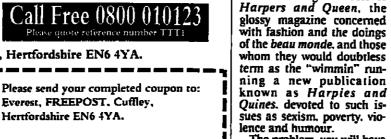
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The problem, you will have guessed, surrounds the title of Scotland's first feminist magazine which, according to the National Magazine Company, publisher of Harpers and Queen, infringes its trade mark and causes confusion. The company asked Har-

pies and Quines to confirm

that they would stop using

see no problem. Kerry Gill on a dispute between two very different publications the name by close of business

Feminist magazine upsets the beau monde

The ladies are unhappy. The "wimmin"

last night or face court action. Lesley Riddoch, one of the three founders of the feminist magazine, said that they had not the slightest intention of doing so. "We think we have a strong case. The word quines is an old Scots word still widely used, particularly in the northeast of Scotland. It means lass or young woman and is one of the few words describing women to have no unsavoury undertones. The word would be lost on people south of the

Harpies, she said, were

Greek mythical figures who plucked men from the land of the living and took them into the afterworld. They were regarded as dangerous and malevolent female forces, which was the way feminists were regarded in our society. The term harpies was used because there were three mythological harpies and there

established the magazine. The founders of Harpies and Quines say they are amazed that anyone could draw a parallel between the two magazines.

worked very hard to main-tain brand identity and anything that conflicts with that is important to us."

were the three women who Gloria Ricks, of National

Magazines, said: "We wrote to them, they wrote to us and we have responded to that. National Magazines have

Apart from the titles, it would be hard to mistake one magazine for the other. Harpers and Queen is con-cerned with high fashion, so-cialites, food, drink, the arts and Jennifer's Diary.

The launch issue of Harvies and Quines has articles on Scotland's longest running women's centre, a "clitoris awareness" column and what happens to women who kili. Funds came from organisations including Glasgow Women's Directory Group and the railwaymen's union.

CORRECTION Our report of the meeting of

Lloyd's names (June 25) incorrectly stated that Mr Allan Navratil had lost £650,000. Mr Navratil in fact told the meeting: "I have 650,000 reasons to feel aggrieved," which was a reference to his bank guarantee.

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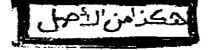
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NEWS IN BRIEF

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 27 1992

Anglo-French dispute off the Scillies highlights wider issues facing the troubled fishing industry

Nations vie for world's dwindling sea harvest

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE Anglo-French fishing skirmish off the Isles of Scilly is a symptom of a wider battle chasing too few fish. Competition for dwindling stocks is not confined to European Community waters. Since Iceland made the first move in the mid-1970s, nearly all maritime countries have declared 200-mile fishing zones and jealously guard access to

A striking example of the wealth this can bring is the Falkland Islands which now operate a fishing zone ranging from 150 to 200 miles. income from the sale of fishing licences is running beween £20 million and £30 million a year, enabling the islanders to survive without subsidy from Britain (apart from the cost of defence).

While national fleets compete for dwindling fish stocks within the ECs waters, the Community has been engaged in a long-running dis-pute with Canada over alleged over-fishing, mainly by long-range Spanish and Portuguese vessels, on the fringes of the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. Parts of the fishing grounds, which have drawn European fishermen for more than 400 years, lie

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Canada can control fishing within its zone, but valuable species including cod and flounder cross into and out of international waters in seasonal migrations, making them vulnerable to plunder by foreign vessels. The Canadians, who are alarmed by a rapid fall in the number of adult cod capable of spawning, are pressing for coastal states to be given increased rights over fish stocks.

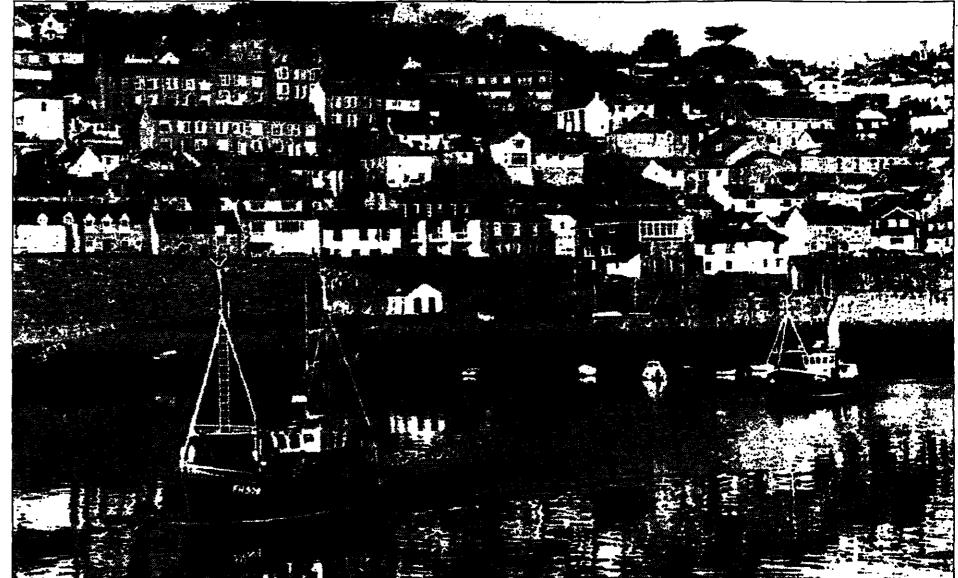
The total world fish catch, of which about a quarter is taken by European boats, has risen fivefold over the past four decades from 20 million tonnes to nearly 100 million tonnes a year, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

This expansion has been made possible by rapid technological advance, including on-board freezing and pro-cessing that enables fleets to operate far from their home

Many of the more familiar species of fish are severely depleted or being fully exploited. One avenue for expansion is aquaculture, or fish farming, which already accounts for about 12 per cent of world fish production. Salmon farming now employs more people in Scotland than coal mining.

In the EC, the main worry is the rapid decline since the ghties of North Sea cod addock. That is attribpartly to over-fishing. ne use of nets that catch nany juvenile fish, but o climatic and environal changes that scienstill do not fully way of reducing pres-

sure on cod, haddock, mackerel and other popular fish, which are caught in the relatively shallow waters above the continental shelf, would



All quiet on the western approaches: Britannia IV and Sardia Louise leave Newlyn for calmer waters off the Isles of Scilly yesterday

EC blamed as rival crews fish and make up

the North Atlantic. That would require investment in IN THE troubled waters of suitable boats and confidence that there would be a market for the fish. A drastic reduction in the size of the EC fleet is now generally accepted as being

necessary. The government, which encouraged a rapid expansion in the British fleet by over-generous grants for investment in fishing boats in the eighties, is now pushing legislation through Parliament that would give ministers open-ended powers to restrict the number of days fishing vessels can spend at sea, with the aim of reducing the total catch by as much as 30 per cent.

be to catch less familiar prey

in the much deeper waters of

1,000 years of rivalry, page 1 Leading article, page 15

the Western-approaches fishing grounds, the entente cordiale was restored yesterday. Two of the Cornish fishing boats involved in Wednesday's skirmishes returned to retrieve their nets in the shadow of HMS Alder-ney, the fishery protection vessel, as a stricken French trawler limped in to their

home port of Newlyn. There was no sign of the animosity of recent days. Relationships were friendly as the French boat, not one of hose implicated in the clashes, sought help for her damaged propeller. At sea, the Britannia IV and Sardia Louise saw no French

Cornish fishermen were keen to dispel suggestions

English and French fishermen are reserving their best broadsides for their own governments, Lin Jenkins reports

that clashes with the French were a big issue. Indeed, they rounded on John Gummer. the fisheries minister, and the government as the real villains threatening the industry. Elizabeth Stevenson, secretary of the Cornish Fish Producers' Organisation, said she wished Mr Gummer would be as brave in defending the industry as he was in

criticising the French. "The UK government has made a total lash-up of the whole British fishing industry. We have got the most incrative waters of any EC member state, nearly all the

fish are in our waters, and we have the lowest amount of fish in our quota of all the countries," she said.

Fishermen from Newlyn. England's foremost fishing port, with a catch worth over £20 million last year, will be joining others from around the country for a protest over quotas in London on July 7. There is also deep resentment over 160 Spanish and 60 Dutch fishing boats registered under the British flag and whose catches come off the British quota, although sold abmad.

Andrew

tions facing the industry," he was playing down the trou-ble. After 20 years in his job he now doubles as the French Dixon, believed the incident consul in the area, so found

would be no more than a his affinity split. hiccup in the relationship We work a lot with the with their twin town boats from Brittany. We have a good liaison and everyone gets on well. The problem is Concarneau, ironically the home of the rogue French trawlers. "If anything this dispute will only make our that there are too many boats chasing too few fish," he said. The trouble stemmed twinning links stronger." John Gummer was not the from the fact that the fishing only landlubber getting it in grounds were off the British the neck. Herve Jeantet, the coast and looked as if they director-general ought to belong to Britain.

Dhellemmes, the company that owns the Larche. described the British reaction to the affair as "excessive" and said that Charles Josselin, the French marine minister, had been disloyal to Breton fishermen by siding with the English.

Villagers plot fight with duke

By Paul Wilkinson

Vegetable growers in mining hamlet, are horrified because a southern toff plans to turn their allotments into a shopping and housing complex. Never mind that only two

are cultivated and the rest are occupied by waist-high grass and pigeon lofts, or that the toff is Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal and Chief Butler of England, the country's leading duke and earl and one of its

wealthiest landowners. His grace has reclaimed the family's ancient owner-ship of the site of the village pit which British Coal closed in February. His estate administrators plan a huge new development of the area, which includes Treeton's cabbage patches.

The parish council, which leases the allotments from the duke, says their poor condition could mean the land will be lost by default. The tenants, who pay 75p rent a year, are complaining like only Yorkshiremen

Ron Windle, one of the councillors, said: "It's well-known the duke wants these allotments back and we are playing into his hands if they are allowed to continue in this state." Margaret, his wife, who also sits on the parish council, said the village was split on the development.

Younger people would be happy to see the derelict colliery site cleaned up, but older villagers and the allotment holders wanted them to stay. "If they are to stand any chance of keeping them, they are going to have to get stuck in and cultivate them to show they

care about them." Nicholas Robinson, the duke's agent on the estate, said objections to the loss of allotments were expect-ed. "If this plan goes ahead there will be a land ex-change deal which will mean the village will have more public open spaces and land for allotments and we believe that most of the village would benefit."



Saved from the sea: Stephen Evans after being winched from the stranded boat on Monday

Boat rescue boy feared drowning

ONE of the teenagers rescued after two days adrift in the Bristol Channel told yesterday how he watched powerlessly as rescue boats and aeroplanes passed by without noticing his boat. Stephen Evans, 15, said that he was in constant fear of drowning and spent much of the second day unconscious from severe

sunburn.
"A helicopter kept passing us and we were standing up waving our T-shirts and a towel. But they just didn't see us," he said at his home in Ammanford, Dyfed, where he is recovering from the burns and from shock. "The waves were quite high and the boat was well down in the water. We must have been a tiny dot to them."

He and his friends Gareth Smith, 18, and Simon Robens, 19, set off in a new speedboat from Pendine, Dyfed, last Saturday. Stephen was rescued from the boat by helicopter off Lundy Island on Monday after Gareth swam to the island and raised the alarm. Simon is still missing after trying to swim back to South Wales on the Saturday, after the boat's

engine failed. "On the Saturday, after Simon went into the water and swam off, I was hopeful that he would have reached the shore and raised the alarm." Stephen said. "But as time went on, I began to realise

On Saturday night, we could see the lights of the shore and, at one time, there was a very bright light pointing towards us. It seemed to flash straight at me and I thought: 'That's it we've been seen.' But nothing happened.
"On the Sunday, we drifted

until we were out of sight of the coast. We knew because of the number of planes and boars passing us that they were searching for us. But we just weren't spotted . . . there was nothing we could do. "I don't remember any-

thing about the second day, the Monday. I was unconscious for most of the time and Gareth said I was just staring blankly out to sea. I don't remember him going over the side and swimming towards the island, I don't even remember seeing an island. My only recollection is

waking up in a hospital bed. "All my life I have been scared that I might drown. It is not that I am afraid of the water, because I can swim, but I am dead scared of drowning ... going under

and not coming up again."
He was still under medical supervision yesterday, after suffering nightmares and vomiting. Gareth is in hospital in Barnstaple, Devon. Searchers are still trying to find Simon, although his family say they have accepted that he drowned.

Maxwell pensioners may sue

By Tim Jones

THOUSANDS of former employees of Robert Maxwell are considering suing some of the Mirror Group Newspa-per's board of directors for £60 million.

The threat comes from people who were employed by various Maxwell publishing companies. They say certain MGN directors did not do enough to stop Maxwell's fraud and therefore bear some responsibility. In a seperate development,

liquidators seeking to recoup

assets for Maxwell pensioners are to seek summary judgments in the High Court next month for more than £400 million. Mr Justice Millett yesterday refused an application for the hearing to be deferred until September.

[] The Home Office denied that City of London Police or the Serious Fraud Office had tipped off the press about the arrests of Ian and Kevin Maxwell. In a Commons written reply. Charles Wardle, a junior minister, said it was policy that no informa-

tion about impending arrests and searches should be given

cruising. In January 1998, Sagafjord

embarks on a World Cruise of

remarkable variety. What greater

contrast could there be than the

remote Galapagos

to the media.

Four found guilty of huge racket in stolen cars

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

FOUR men were convicted yesterday of taking part in the biggest stolen car racket ever investigated by Scotland Yard, involving hundreds of cars worth millions of pounds. Popular high-performance cars were taken off London streets and resold with new identities, Southwark Crown Court, south London, was told.

The cars, ranging from Porsches to Peugeot 205 GTis and Ford Escort RS Turbos, were advertised in weekly magazines at just below the market price to cash buyers. Unknown to the buyers, the cars had been given the details of insurance writeoffs after passing through the ring's specialist workshop.

Yesterday, after a threemonth trial, the jury convicted Clarence Burrows, 31, of south Croydon, south London; Richard Emmanuel. 26, of Kingston, southwest London: Anthony McDonald, 34, mechanic, of Norwood, south London; and Neville Hamilton. 36, a selfemployed electrician, of Stratford, east London. They will be sentenced on Monday by Judge John Rogers, QC. Three other men were acquitted. The four were charged with conspiracy to handle stolen goods involving a specimen number of 60 cars, half

Police estimate the gang probably handled hundreds more cars worth millions of pounds. Officers traced eight cars exported to the West Indies.

of which were Peugeots.

One of the investigators said: "This was a sophisticated, organised gang of criminals, not a jeans and T-shirt gang. They were smartly dressed people dealing mainly in cash. Led by Burrows, a young

businessman, the gang operated a simple but efficient system, buying cars which had been crashed and written off by insurance companies. The cars, available for £500 to £1,200, are often sold to dealers and enthusiasts and the deals raised no suspicion: the cars can be used for spare parts or renovated. The advantage to the gang was that they often came with all their identification and log books.

The cars would be stripped of any identification and broken down. The gang would organise the theft of a car which closely matched the

wreck. The cars would be taken from the streets of south and southwest London. Police suspect young thieves may have worked to order.

But unfortunately with the

EC we are not allowed to say

that." For Newlyn, with its

60 netters and 60 trawlers,

the threat did not come from

the French. "Our heyday as a

fishing port has gone, but that's because of the restric-

Once delivered the stolen car would be altered at a garage run by McDonald. New identification plates and numbers taken from the scrapped car would be expertly fixed.

To complete the new identity, the gang forged service histories, cleaned the cars professionally and added details such as the stickers of genuine dealers. Emmanuel placed the advertisements in magazines and dealt with

The gang first came under suspicion in 1989 after the Yard's stolen car squad received intelligence about stolen car operations. A special team of eight officers began investigations and mounted long-term observations on the garage in Brixton, south

Over months the officers in Operation Scallion built up details of cars coming and going and then began tracing back their origins. In November 1990, 140 officers carried out a series of raids.

Diana: her true

story

I often ask myself: How can all these people want to see me? And then I get home and lead this mouse-like existence. Nocody says Well Done!



Worthless in the eyes of the royal family, the Princess of Wales has found herself by helping those in need

Don't miss part 4 of her story, only in The Sunday Times tomorrow

Mediterranean, Caribbean, North

America and the Antipodes. From

the rugged beauty of the Falk-

land Islands, that historic and off-

the-beaten track British outpost

in the South Atlantic to the

glittering nightlife of modern

Hong Kong, a dazzling array of

holidays, ranging from 110 days to 2

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QE2's first visit in three years to South America is just one highlight embraces the best of the Far

in an exciting 1993 schedule that



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How Enfield began a cash revolution

THEY might remain a mystery to some, but hole-in-the-wall cash machines have undoubtedly revolutionised modern living since being introduced 25 years ago in north London. Yesterday the two men who pioneered the first machine were back outside Barclays Bank in Enfield to commemorate the

John Shepherd-Barron and Ron Everett sipped champagne and orange juice and helped to unveil a plaque. Mr Everett, 68, a former bank employee who helped to persuade his superiors to try Mr Shepherd-Barron's invention. admitted that he resorted to a spot of skulduggery to ensure the success of the launch, in which the machine was supposed to dispense ten El notes to the comedian Reg Varney and Sir Thomas Bland, vice-chairman of

Barclays.

"I was so apprehensive that when they pressed the button no money would come out, that I went inside, opened the safe and got £10 of notes. When they hit the

Nick Nuttall marks the 25th birthday of the machine that has become the shopper's saviour

button, I put the money in the drawer so it was there when they pulled it out," he

Subsequent mishaps with successors of the Enfield machine include people gerting their fish and chips, shopping and even false teeth stuck behind the covers of malfunctioning cashpoints, but they have not stopped the spread of the machines. There are now 18,000 in place across the country. Nearly two thirds of personal cash in Britain is withdrawn from them.

The devices have spawned the personal identification number (Pin) new kinds of crime and even a transatiantic love affair. Some machines, made by NCR in Dundee, had taped voice instructions snoken by a

women with soft Tayside tones. So enraptured was the customer of one American bank that he demanded to know her name and arranged to meet her.

ranged to meet her.

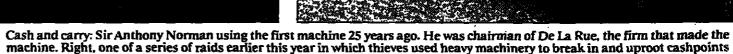
Mr Shepherd-Barron, now 67, invented the first machine when he worked for De La Rue systems. It was operated by customers inserting cheque-style vouchers, which carried a punchhole code and were slotted into a drawer. The machine used light rays to match the code on the voucher with the one punched in by the customer. A packet of notes was then put into a second drawer, which the customer pulled out.

mystery to some. Yesterday Eric Jukes, 45, of Enfield, said that he had never touched one in his life, though he banked at the branch that installed the first machine. Mr Jukes said he was happy to use chocolate dispensing machines because, if they went wrong, "you only lose six pence. I suppose I should use one

Despite the success of cash

machines, they still remain a





once." he said. "I do not want on my epitaph, 'He never used a cash machine in his life.'"

☐ Criminal imaginations have been fired by the machines as fraudsters look for ways to cash in on the easy money stored inside (Michael Horsnell writes).

Forklift trucks and bulldozers have proved on a number of occasions to be the most straightforward means of relieving banks and building societies institutions of their money but, as systems have become more complex, so have the methods of the thieves.

Scotland Yard is investigating a nationwide fraud, centred on travelling groups of bona fide auctioneers, who visit specially hired hotel reception rooms, village halls and leisure centres, selling anything from electrical

goods to art. Security subcontractors are hired, who ostensibly check on the authenticity of cheque and credit cards and the creditworthiness of their holders at the start of an auction.

Buyers are asked to disclose their Pins for verification by tapping them into portable machines. With the numbers and information from the cards, the criminals have been able to make bo-

gus cards with magnetic strips acceptable to cash machines. Hundreds of victims have lost up to £2,000 each since the racket first came to police attention two months ago. A Scotland Yard spokesman yesterday appealed to people never to disclose their

Card fraud in Britain is estimated to be worth £165 million a year. Banks admit to only £3 million involving hole-in-the-wall machines. The banks maintain that it is impossible to manufacture an acceptable magnetic strip from information printed on receipts for cash withdrawals. Nevertheless, in the mid-1980s, a New York bank worker withdrew money after watching customers type in their Pins and picking up discarded receipts, before making cards to fool

safe and got £10 Dundee, had taped voice in"you only lose six pence. I number of occasions to be and leisure centres, selling from the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit then they hit the structions spoken by a suppose I should use one the most straightforward anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving to only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from the cards, the criminals million a year. Banks admit anything from the cards, the criminals million anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving the cards anything from electrical have been able to make boto only £3 million involving

head for £8m debt

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Bishop of Leeds has asked Roman Catholic churchgoers to give the equivalent of one hour's pay a week to stop the diocese sliding millions of pounds into debt.

The Right Rev David

The Right Rev David Konstant said that some people who could give more were putting only a few pence on the collection plate. Even £1 was only small change, he said.

"If we really want to support the work of the church, is it enough just to give a tio?" Parishes could aim to double the collection, he said.

The diocese, which covers West Yorkshire and parts of North Yorkshire, Cumbria, Greater Manchester and Lancashire, could be £2 million in debt by March nest year and £8 million in the red by 1996, the bishop said.

by 1996, the bishop said.

He has issued an appeal that will be read from pulpits or played over public address systems at services today and tomorrow. The bishop said that 15 per cent of the congregation gave about 85 per cent of contributions.

Of 175,000 Catholics in the diocese, about 57,000 attend mass regularly. The diocese has been plunged into debt by new churches, rising repair and maintenance costs, the recession and a £3 million reorganisation of Catholic schools in Leeds. Most of the diocese's money is spent on its 105 schools, which have a total of 33,000 pupils, but the bishop was leath to my this budget.

loath to cut this budget.

The Catholic church has no central funding body equivalent to the Church Commissioners of the Church of England, who contribute to clergy salaries and pay clergy pensions. The typical salary of a Catholic priest is £3,440, met mostly by the parish.

NEWS IN BRIEF

the machines."

Perfume fakers hunted

A counterfeiting gang believed to be making fake perfume is being sought by trading standards officers after part of its illegal operation was uncovered in Hereford and Worcester. Police and trading officers

Police and trading officers yesterday found packaging and labels for fake Calvin Klein and Georgio scents with a retail value of over £150,000 in two cabins in Redditch.

Malcolm Adams, chief trading standards officer for the county, said that a search had begun for the gang's

Peak mill saved

Plans for a multi-millionpound timeshare development were rejected after a public enquiry inspector ruled that conversion of historic Litton Mill in the Peak District national park would cause material harm to Miller's Dale.

Shots fired

Shots were fired at police pursuing three men who had held up a NatWest bank in Tottenham, north London. Later two men were helping

Care charges

Three former care workers were bailed yesterday by Sunderland magistrates on nine charges of causing unnecessary suffering to children six years ago at Witherwack House, a social services

home.
Widow's award

Gina Gant, 32, of Netheravon, Wiltshire, the widow of a defence ministry policeman shot dead accidentally by a colleague in 1990, was awarded £315,000 in the High Court.

Island remembers the sailor saint

AFTER 1.400 years of obscurity the memory of St Moluag, one of Scotland's earliest Christian leaders, has been celebrated on the island he snatched from the grasp of St Columba.

Although few people have heard of Moluag, the Irish saint did much to spread the gospel in the western fringes of Scotland. But until this week, he had been consigned to a few half-forgotten references in ecclesiastical history books.

By chance, the Rev Donald Strachan, an Episcopalian minister in the diocese of Glasgow and Galloway, found the date of St Moluag's death. June 592, in an old prayer book. A commemorative service was held this week on the isle of Lismore in Loch Linnhe for St Moluag, who beat Columba to take over the island, where a cathedral was founded.

St Moluag arrived from Ireland intent on creating a Celtic monastery on Lismore which, unlike the surrounding area, was lush and green. Legend has it that as he approached the

A chance find in an old prayer book has saved St Moluag from obscurity, writes Kerry Gill

island, another boat shot out from behind Eilean Dubh — the black isle. It was Columba. The two raced towards the island in their curraghs, boats made of bent wood and skins. Moluag chopped his little finger off with his axe and threw it on to the shingle, declaring that his blood had reached Lismore first. Columba withdrew and Moluag became the first Bishop of Argyll.

This week's service was

held by the Right Rev George Henderson, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, his successor. One person celebrating St Moluag's memory was Alastair Livingstone. Baron of Bachuil. The barony is an ecclesiastical title granted to the family by charter so that they would guard St Moluag's blackthorn staff, said to have miraculous powers.



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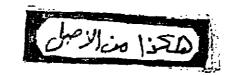
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THE tricky decision over top people's pay has been put off for at least another two weeks while John Major deliberates on whether to accept recommendations from the Top Salaries Review Body.

The review body report, which was delivered to Downing Street yesterday, is understood to recommend pay rises of up to 30 per cent for senior civil servants. judges and military personnel. The body is chaired by Sir David Nickson, chairman of the Clydesdale bank, and members include Sir Cecil Clothier, Louise Botting, the broadcaster and financial journalist, and Sir Peter

The government has already come under pressure from the Opposition and some Tory MPs not to accept such an "excessive" award. The prime minister will look at the report this weekend when he comes back from Lisbon and the figures will be assessed by Treasury ministers before it is submitted to the cabinet. Downing Street sources made clear that could not be achieved by the next meeting on Thursday. Mr

Major is expected to announce the size of the awards shortly before Parliament rises on July 16, preventing a lengthy dispute.

With ministers discouraging high public-sector pay awards in a drive to keep down inflation, any big in-creases within Whitehall would be extremely hard to justify. Several of the new Tory MPs who are keen to curb public spending have also privately said a big rise for top public servants would be untenable. Labour MPs have argued that if Mr Major



Botting: member of the salary review body

approves the rises he will undermine his tough stance on

the economy. Successive governments have agreed that review body recommendations should be accepted unless there are 'compelling reasons". Previous reports this year have been accepted, although these awards were made before the general election. The prime minister will now have to decide whether he can take the political risk of doing the same with a review which covers 2,000 people, some earning more than £100,000

A 30 per cent rise would lift the salary of the highest-paid civil servant, Sir Robin Butler, secretary of the cabinet and head of the home civil service, from £102,900 to over £130,000.

This year's report is the first to compare top private and public-sector pay since 1985, when increases of up to 46 per cent provoked a political uproar. A hundred Conservatives either abstained or voted against the government, which, despite a three-line whip, achieved a majority of



Tarzan and the big cat: Michael Heseltine in the first 217mph XJ220 off the production line at Bloxham, Oxfordshire, yesterday

£400,000 Jaguar gives Heseltine taste of real power

MICHAEL Heseltine praised Jaguar's new £400,000 XJ220 yesterday as a car which showed that Britain "can produce the best". The President of the Board of Trade was watching the first of a limited build of 350 of the world's fastest production car leave the assembly line at an

hind the wheel of the car with a top speed of 217mph, his verdict was: Very exciting. I have never driven a car with so much power before."

Asked what speed he achieved, Mr Heseltine replied: "Thirty miles per hour in a 30 limit and 40mph in

Oxfordshire factory. After a spin be- a 40 limit." He said that he would not be among the owners of the car because all models had been sold. Mr Heseltine, who bought his first second-hand Jaguar in 1956, said that the technology, aerodynamics and fuel efficiency of the XJ220 would find its way into ordinary

er, would not name the buyers but said that about a hundred models were expected to remain in Britain.

The first ten hand-built two-scater vehicles with a 3.5-litre V6 engine will be delivered to customers in the



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Stop off at your local Mazda showroom or ring 081 879 7777 for more information. Or else the car vou've been looking for might just pass you by. **Building Excitement**



Gould criticises party's retreat

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRYAN Gould, a contender for the Labour leadership, last night accused the party of "retreating into its shell" because of its electoral defeat.

Speaking at a leadership rally in London, Mr Gould referred to a decision by the party's national executive on Wednesday to shelve the proposed one member one vote system for selecting parliamentary candidates.

"The events last Wednesday show that too many prefer the old style certainties to the new agenda we must now adopt," said Mr Gould, who is also standing for deputy leader. "Unless we are prepared to make changes in our policy and appeal we will not be able to excite the voters

John Smith, favourite for the Labour leadership, gave his full backing to the one member one vote system and to reforming links with trade unions. Speaking at the rally, which had been organised by Tribune group, from the soft left, and the Labour Co-ordinating Committee, Mr Smith said that the party would eventually adopt the system, which was postponed for a year after it was decided to include it in a full review of the party's relations with the

"Neil Kinnock's achievements in modernising the Labour party have not been in vain. They will be carried forward," he said. "We will, I believe, adopt one member

one vote for the selection of

candidates, change the sys-tem of electing the leadership, and modernise and democratise our relationship with affiliated trade unions." mated trade unions."

"one more heave" to win-in 1996 or 1997. But he was confident that Labour could and would win power at the next election.

Labour's values of freedem and fairness and of citizenship and community were far more relevant to the aspirations of the British people than were the dogmas of "laissez-faire" and privatisation that dominated the Conservative party. "At its most simple, I am asserting the primacy of community over markets," he said. Margaret Beckett, also

speaking during the rally in her bid for deputy leader, supported Mr Smith's philosophy of greater power for the community and individual citizens. The party had to take the lead on fundamental social issues such as poverty education, the tax and benefit system and the financing of political parties. Labour needed "a deter-

mined and united leadership team" to guide the party through changes necessary to the party's structure and its political programme. "Labour must become once again the party of radical ideas."

deputy leadership contender. was not at the rally because of another engagement.

LSE fails to bid for county hall

BY ROBERT MORGAN PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

MINISTERS are becoming increasingly impatient with the London School of Economics over its failure to put in a firm bid for county hall, the former headquarters of the Greater London Council. it was disclosed yesterday.

The university had hoped to buy the neo-classical building, which stands on the banks of the Thames opposite the Houses of Parliament. But Robin Squire, an environment minister, told the Commons that it was unlikely the LSE would be able to raise the money, even taking into account the cash raised from the sale of its existing properties.

He said that the London Residuary Body, which is charged with disposing of all former GLC property, was required by law to raise the maximum amount possible for the benefit of the London boroughs and their chargepayers.

Mr Squire said yesterday that the LSE should present any new proposals to the London Residuary Body as soon as possible. The LSE had discussed the matter with environment department officials, but had not yet put firm proposals to the residu-

ary body, he added. Mr Squire denied press reports that the Japanese property developer Shirayama, which wants to convert the riverside building into a hotel, had withdrawn its offer.



Hedgerow survival backed

vironment and countryside minister, speaking during a Commons debate on the countryside, said yesterday that he was to launch a new scheme next month to encourage landowners to preserve their heagerows.

The government intended to back a bill on the subject being sponsored by Peter Ainsworth, the new Tory member for East Surrey, scheduled for a second reading debate in January.

War secrets

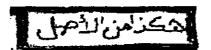
Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, said that the government was considering opening the secret files on a second world war incident, in which charred bodies found on the beach at Bawdsey in Suffolk were said to be Germans killed in a raid on an RAF radar research station

Victims helped

Twelve centres across the country that help victims of crime and family violence are to be given £1.8 million over the next three years, Michael Jack. & Home Office minister. announced in a Commons



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Eclectic who inspired by design ARCHITECTURE "saw Britain at the end of the 1950s declining into provincialism, a nation dotted with SIR James Stirling was a king who had never claimed his crown. No British archiprim new towns ".

tect was more revered among

his peers and he could have

been, had he wished, the un-

mestioned leader of his pro-

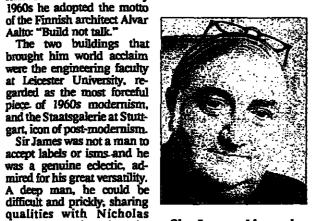
fession. But from the early

Hawksmoor, with whom he

felt a strong spiritual affinity.

Aalto: "Build not talk."

But his creative fire proved a weakness and his practice tended to attract bright sparks more than workhorses. Many of his buildings had structural flaws that



Sir James: king who

pants. His model housing at Runcorn outside Liverpool was recently demolished while for many years the history faculty at Cambridge refused to display plaques commemorating the awards the building had won.

City battleground: the design for No 1 Poultry, above left, was widely criticised by those who thought that the Mappin & Webb building which still occupies the site was of superior quality

Few such criticisms were made of the Stuttgart gallery which from the start attracted huge attendances, more for its architecture than its contents. Here Sir James revealed himself as a brilliant handler of outdoor and indoor space and of colour, massing and materials.

The admiration he attracted was due in considerable part to the time he spent teaching in London, Yale and Düsseldorf but also to his surpassing talents as an architectural draughtsman. He was in the shortlist for many national and international competitions, repeatedly taking second or third place.

Yet the quality of these competition entries, as much

Wireless set finds a mixed reception

Build not talk: the guiding maxim of Sir James Stirling, an architect revered by his peers

BY A STAFF REPORTER

NONE of Sir James's designs NONE of Sir James's designs proved more controversial than his plans for the Mappin & Webb site opposite the Bank of England and the Mansion House in the City, dismissed by the Prince of Wales as resembling a 1930s mireless set

His designs, the subject of many planning meetings, public enquiries and appeals, will now be his final monument to British architecture. Lord Palumbo, his friend and supporter said last night, describing him as "a wise and cultured man".

There was a fierce battle over the proposals to demolish eight listed buildings in the heart of the City's conservation area. Lord Palumbo, owner through his companies of the one acre site, commissions. sioned a low post-modernist design from Sir James, after a tower by Mies van der Rohe

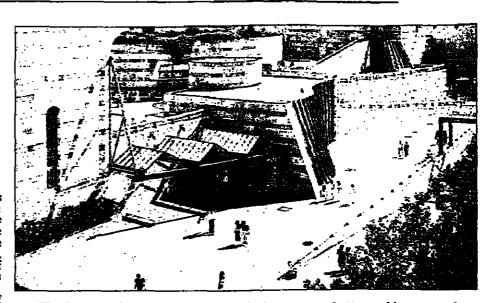
was rejected.

The City of London Corporation rejected the plans and a public enquiry was held in 1987. English Heritage, the Victorian Society, Save and other conservationists backed the corporation's fight to save the buildings. The Royal Fine Art Commission and the Royal Institute of British Architects backed the plans.

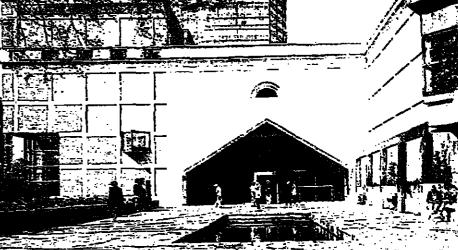
initial stages of design that appealed to him most. He once said: "Architects are in love with their buildings for Environment department maybe a year, maybe two years. After 20 years it's dead. inspectors said that the new building "might be a master-It's like an old love affair. piece" and approved it. They There's nothing deader."
Sir James's intellect as reasons for their departure from usual policies in favour of preserving listed buildings. Their decision was overmuch as his large frame and girth earned him the nick-name Big Jim Stirling. His death comes as an intense shock to the architectural proturned in the Court of Appeal but reinstated by the House of Lords early last year. fession as he was still at the

height of his creative powers.

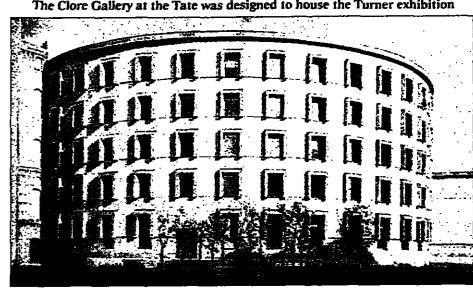
Although he was awarded the Riba gold medal before Though planning permission has been granted for the scheme, work cannot begin Sir Norman Foster or Sir until Lord Palumbo has gained consent to close the roads through the site, another issue that could become the subject of a third



The Stuttgart Staatsgalerie was a critical success and attracted huge crowds



The Clore Gallery at the Tate was designed to house the Turner exhibition



The WZB science building in Berlin was completed in the late 1980s

Well prepared?

won him a reputation among

architects and students per-

haps equalled only by that of

the Austrian Hans Hollein

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It was unquestionably the

Richard Rogers, his knight-

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Egyptians

held after

bombing

at Luxor

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKE

EGYPTS war against Music

lim extremists has reached a-

new peak with the arrest of 500 suspected fundamental ists and the tightening of security around pharonic

sites after a bomb attack on

The semi-official Al-Gom-

the Karnak temple at Luxor.

houriya reported yesterday

that the Luxor bombing, dur-

ing the spectacular son et tumière programme telling the story of ancient Thebes, was the first of its kind

against a tourist site since the

fundamentalists launched

their campaign to introduce

Al-Ahram, the Cairo daily.

reported that two bombs had

exploded on Wednesday-night, and added that the police had also found petrol bombs and other explosive devices in ancient vases in the building's main hall.

The decision by the Mus-

lim fanatics to switch their

campaign to the country's an-

tiquities has provoked grave

concern in government cir-

an Islamic state.

Iran arms cover-up 'reached the top'

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

OFFICIALS at the highest level of the Reagan administration could be charged this summer with trying to cover up the Iran-Contra scandal. Lawrence Walsh, the special prosecutor in the affair, has told Congress.

Mr Walsh did not name names, but he recently brought perjury charges against Caspar Weinberger and the only three officials above the former defence secretary at that time were President Reagan, George Bush, the vice-president, and George Schulz, the Secretary

Mr Walsh's investigation is now believed to be focusing on a White House meeting on November 24, 1986, at which, he has hinted. Edwin Meese, the attorney-general, staged a contrived ritual designed to suggest Mr Reagan had not known of an illegal shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran in 1985.

Attending the meeting were Mr Reagan, Mr Bush, Mr Schultz, William Casey, the late CIA director, Donald Regan, White House chief of

national security adviser. Mr Walsh assens that several of those present had had "contrary information".

He acknowledged this week that he had offered to drop most charges against Mr Weinbeger if he would tell the "rock-bottom truth" about the alleged cover-up. Mr Schultz was also told months ago that he was being investigated.

In a highly unusual report

on the status of his five-year investigation, Mr Walsh said he had been thwarted in his attempts to prosecute the "basic operational crimes" committed during the scandal by claims that national security was at stake. He said that newly discovered documents had thrown up "new and disturbing evidence" that had led his enquiries in a new direction.

Those documents included personal notes of key officials. CIA cables and other records previously withheld, and there had been a "significant shift in our understanding of which administration offici-

staff, and John Poindexter. als had knowledge of Irancontra, who participated in its cover-up and which areas required far more scrutiny than we previously believed, Mr Walsh said.

He was trying to determine whether top officials "acting individually or in concert" had "sought to obstruct official enquiries into the Iran initiative ... by withholding notes, documents and other information, by lying and by supplying a false account of the 1985 arms sales from Israeli stocks and their replenishment by the US".

The administration had decerved the public about its activities, but it was "a crime to mislead, deceive and lie to Congress when, in fulfilling its legitimate oversight role. the Congress seeks to learn whether administration officials are conducting the nation's business in accordance with the law".

Mr Walsh's investigation has so far cost \$31 million (£16.4 million) and is the butt of increasing Republican criticism. He said he expected it to be completed this summer.



Flowers for a fighter: a woman greeting a guerrilla, right, from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front in San Salvador. The rebel group is demobilising as part of the Salvadorean peace agreement

Arens bows out

FROM RICHARD BEESTON INJERUSALEM

THE normally impassive features of Moshe Arens, the Israeli defence minister, were even more stony yesterday when he left the office of Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, unwavering in his

Although less than a week ago the American-trained academic with 18 years' experience in Israeli politics was regarded as the Likud party's chosen successor, Mr Arens had concluded that the problems facing the once pre-eminent force in Israel are beyond his leadership skills.

In the space of only a few months, the party allenated its working-class base of support through a mixture of incompetence and complacency, which drove many a loyal Likud voter into the arms of Labour. Although both main parties had 38 seats in the last Knesset, this time Likud lost six while Labour gained six.

"A part of the public does not see the slogan Greater Israel (including the occupied territories) as an adequate or sufficient response in grappling with the complexity of Mr Arens said, in an admission that Likud's obsession with keeping the West Bank

After counts completed last night of votes from Israeli soldiers, diplomats and prisoners, Yirzhak Rabin and the left have a 61-59 majority in the 120-seat parliament. Returns from civilian polling booths had given Mr Rabin and his allies a 62-58 advantage. Analysts said that the vote for the Arab Democratic Party tipped the majority to

Adamant

decision to quit politics.

problems associated with Palestinians in the territories." and Gaza Strip effectively cost it the election.

cles, since Egypt's economy is heavily dependent on the tourist trade, which has picked up after the slump caused by the Gulf war. Be-

fore the attack, Luxor had been free of Muslim extremism. But less than 125 miles to the north, in the province of Assiut, 5,000 Egyptian police and troops equipped with armoured cars and armed Nile launches have all week been conducting their biggest swoop against the fundamentalists.

By yesterday, as the operation continued around an area where Coptic Christians and two policemen were murdered last weekend and 60 Christian-owned shops were destroyed, security sources said that at least 510 suspected members of Islamic gangs had been arrested.

Vistiors to Upper Egypt said that tension was high. with several local curlews in force and armoured vehicles blocking entrances to villages believed to be Islamic strongholds. "The security forces seemed in a very determined mood," said a Cairo resident who returned from the area yesterday.

Ibrahim Nafie, Al-Ahram's editor and a close confidant of President Mubarak, wrote in a defiant front-page editorial:"We are not facing some aimless youths but organised. extensive underground forces. We have only one choice: to rip terrorism out by its roots and ensure the stability of the country for the next 20 to 30 years."

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Amnesty International -: His conditions of detention constitute cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment."

"We call for an immediate release of Mr Vanunu from imprisonment." Graham Greene and others, Letter to The Times 14th July 1987.

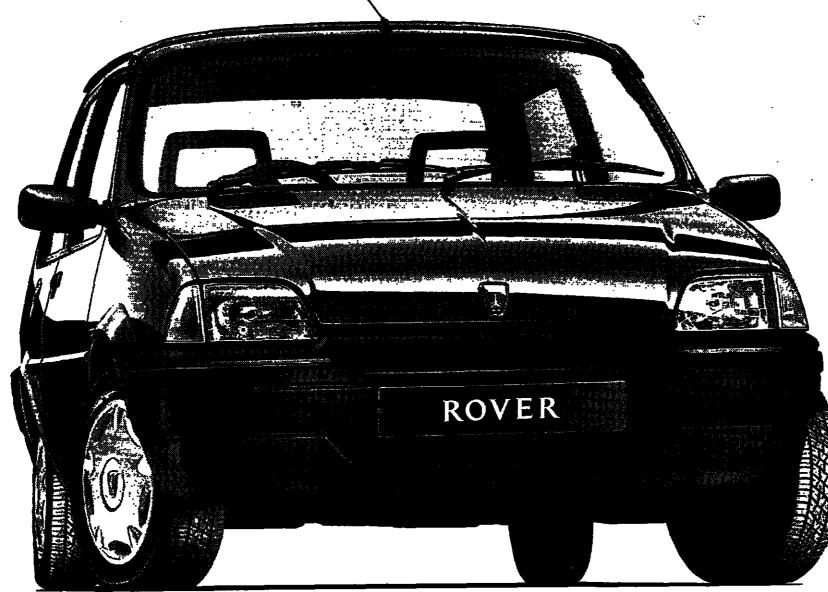
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Egyptian held after bombing at Luxor

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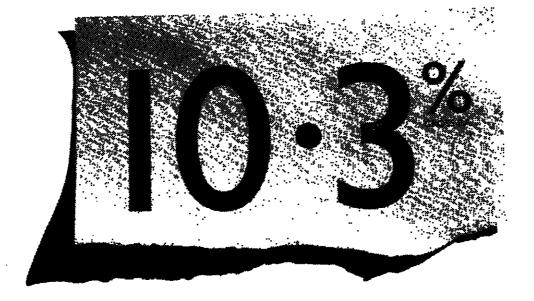
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Gang kills 70 and rapes women on Somali refugee ship

AFRICA CORRESPONDENT IN NAIROBI

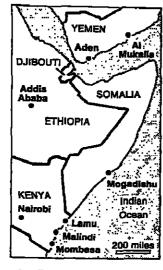
SCORES of women trapped on a ship carrying Somali refugees from their devastated capital, Mogadishu, to Yemen were raped in violence which left 70 dead at the hands of a gang on the same boat, Yemeni security officials said yesterday.

Quessern Muqbel Quessem, the security officer in charge of the port of Aden, said yesterday that many of those killed were women and children. The victims were among an estimated 149 ref-ugees who died either on board the ship, the Gob Wein, or while trying to swim to shore after its Chinese crew were forced at gunpoint to beach the vessel off the coast of Yemen.

The ship was refused permission to dock at the nearby port of al-Mukalla this month and had wandered the Gulf of Aden for 16 days with dwindling supplies of food and water before being hijacked by armed passengers. United Nations officials said yesterday that they thought the figure of 149 dead on the ship, carrying more than 3,400 Somalis, was "very. very conservative".

Yemen yesterday agreed to allow 700 of the refugees to disembark, said a spokes-woman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. She said that the refugees were packed like sardines with no sanitation. They were suffering from skin diseases, and children in particular were suffering from diarrhoea in temperatures of 50°C in the shade. Forty Somalis have been arrested by Yemeni authorities investigating the attocities.

So far the Yemeni authorities have admitted 50,000 Somali refugees but thousands more are already heading across the Gulf of Aden as there is no prospect of a lasting peace or effective relief assistance to bring succour to



the five million people estimated to be near death from starvation in Somalia. At least 200 people, mostly children, die every day in Mogadishu where bandits recently looted a planeload of food for children and last week attempted to steal the entire contents of a ship bringing in 5.000 tonnes of grain for famine victims.

But among the handful of journalists and aid workers who have been in and out of Somalia since the latest civil war started in Mogadishu on November 17, there was little surprise at the news of the rapes and killings on the Gob Wein. An estimated 100 people are treated for gunshot wounds in Mogadishu every day, victims of violent robber-

ies or minor disputes. In a country with no system of law and order, or any other form of administration, rape is so commonplace it is merely considered a hazard of being female. "I think that the boat people disaster is, ironically, good news for Somalia. It will get it into the media and perhaps the world might try to stop the worst holocaust since the second world war," said one senior aid official

Muhammad Sahnoun, the UN special envoy to Somalia, said that the situation there was the "worst I have ever

seen, and I was in Biafra". But he, and Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-gengral, are frustrated at the slow

has been stalled since Three countries, including Pakistan, have offered to supply troops for the force but despite fierce lobbying of rich Islamic countries such as Saudi Arabia, the UN has been unable to raise the \$23 million (£12 million) needed

to pay for such a force.

reaction of the international

community to the disaster in

Somalia. A plan to send 500

troops to protect aid workers

and set up a guns-for-food

programme in the country

Somali boat people are a common sight on the Kenyan coast where an estimated 1.000 arrive in Mombasa. Malindi and Lamu every day. Last week, fighting in southern Somalia spilled into the northern Lamu district and hundreds of Somalis were disarmed by Kenyan soldiers. Last year 127 boat people died when their dhow sank on a reef off Malindi after Kenyan officials refused to allow it into the harbour.

Meanwhile, Christiane Berthiaume, a spokeswoman for the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, said another boat with up to 700 Somalis was blocked in Aden port. The Yemeni authorities were refusing to let them disembark, and at least 15 people on board, mainly women and children, had died, she said.

Doctors from Médecins sans Frontières, the Frenchbased charity, had already detected six cases of cholera among the refugees and the Yemeni authorities, anxious to prevent another tragedy, have been giving food and water to the 400-600 refugees on the ship currently docked in Aden harbour, according to UN officials.

A third boat carrying some 2,000 Somalis fleeing the civil war was across the Gulf of Aden and was expected to

Witness links police to massacre

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

AN APPARENT direct link between the South African police and last week's massacre at Boipatong, in which more than 40 civilians were killed, was yesterday revealed in evidence to the commission enquiring into the current violence.

Ace Mngomezulu told the commission, under Justice Richard Goldstone, that he had spoken to a former member of the Koevoet ("Crowbar") force who is based, with other former members of the force, at the Greenside colliery in the eastern Transvaal.

The Koevoet unit used to be part of the police counterinsurgency operation in Namibia. The former members living in the hostel are now employed by the South African police force.

Mr Mngomezulu said he had been told by his friend that he and a party of the other former members of the unit based at the colliery had gone to Boipatong on June 17, the night of the slaughter. The owners of the mine have admitted that the former Koevoet members are housed in a hostel leased by the South African police.

Mr Mngomezulu, a sec-urity guard at the colliery, said he had befriended the former Koevoet member, who had told him that he did not take part in any shooting but looked after the minibus in which the former Koevoet members had travelled.

His friend said he had been threatened with death because he had not taken part in the shootings, and had asked him to inform officials of the National Union of Mineworkers and of the African National Congress about the killings.
The Goldstone commission

was tipped off by the ANC about the presence of the unit of former Koevoet members, and officers of the commission raided the mine hostel on Wednesday. They discovered 44 former members of the



at a service in St George's Anglican cathedral, Cape Town

unit, mostly Namibians or Angolans but all with South African papers, and also found a case of rifles in the quarters of the two white officers commanding them.

Relatives of the victims of the Boipatong massacre have insisted from the start that the police were involved in the killings, and have spoken of mysterious white men being present. Although the evidence to the commission is hearsay, it is the first outside support for their allegations.

Richard Hattingh, counsel for the law and order ministry at the commission hearing, conceded that the men were former members of the Koevoet force, and that they were employees of the South African police, although not actu-ally policemen. He denied that they had been involved in any kind of violence at Boipatong, and said they were employed to combat such crimes as stock theft and theft of telephone cables.

Another curiosity about the story is that Colonel Henk Heslinga, a senior police officer attached to the Goldstone commission and in charge of the raid on the mine, was himself at one time a member of the Koevoet force and disqualified himself from taking further part in the raid once he discovered

who the men were. General Johan van der Merwe, the commissioner of

the commission for what he said was anti-police propa-ganda. He said that police investigations had produced no evidence of Koevoet involvement in the massacre. The South African govern-

ment has announced that Monday, the day of the funerals of the Boipatong victims. will be a holiday for employees of the government, and President de Klerk has urged private businesses also to give their workforces the day off. This is standard procedure in some Third World countries when the opposition calls for a day of action, as the ANC and its allies have, but it is said to be the first time that such a tactic has been used in

Democrats make Bush wedding guest list

III IIII S SAT

THERE will be more Democrat than Republican friends of President Bush at the secand wedding of his daughter Dorothy LeBlond to Bobby Koch, a former top aide to Richard Gephardt, Democratic House majority leader. this weekend at Camp David. Those not on the guest list: include Vice-President Dan Quayle and James Baker, the Secretary of State.

Fidel Ramos, the Philippines president-elect, has invited Imeida Marcos to his inauguration on Tuesday but insisted he has made no deals with her. He also appointed Roberto Romulo, ambassa-dor to the European Community, as his foreign secretary. Mr Romulo is the son of the late Carlos Romulo, who was foreign secretary for nearly 20 years.

Mstislav Rostropovich, 65 the music director of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, is to undergo surgery to remove a bone chip from his heel, forcing him to cancel plans for a concert that he was to have led jointly with the guest conductor Henry Mancini

Madonna, below, arriving at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York for the opening of the film A League of Their Own. in which she stars with Tom Hanks.



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German women win final say on abortion

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

AFTER a'14-hour debate in the Bundstag, all German women have for the first time been given the final say in whether they want an

By a najority of 357 to 284, members voted early yesterday o give women that right, although the predomi-nantly Renan Catholic state of Bavara immediately announced hat it would challenge the decision in the constitutional court on the ground tlat to deprive any human bing of life contra-venes the lasic Law.

The Brarian move mirrors one made by Baden-Wurttembrg in 1975, when the court riused to accept a law that wuld have allowed abortion "a cases of general predicamen". The court said this contravened Article 2 of the Basic Lav which guarantees "everyore shall have the

right to life and to inviolability of his person". Mathilde Berghofer-Weichner, the Bavarian justice minister, was preparing an appeal along those lines last night.

Nevertheless, the large Bundestag majority in favour of abortion is in line with public opinion. Recent polls showed that more than 70 per cent of men and women wanted to end the old West German system whereby all abortions were illegal unless approved on medical or social grounds by a panel of doctors. However, the central statis-

tical office says that anything between two and four times as many abortions are performed in the western part of the country as are reported to them, while clinics in The Netherlands and Britain have had regular custom from German women. Supporters of reform arg

	West G	ermany	East G	iermany
	<u>Births</u>	<u>Abortions</u>	Births	Abortions
1988	677,259	83.749	215,734	80,840
1989	681,537	75.297	198,922	73,899
1990 (1)	727,199	78,808	174,736	66,459
1991 `	721,251	74,571	107,021	49,806

trap Mickey Mouse

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

FRESH from a week of antics on the motorways, protesting French farmers vented their wrath on Mickey Mouse yesterday, blocking the roads leading to Euro Disneyland as an act of defiance against "American imperial might". Gaggles of uncomprehend-

ing children wandered among queues of stationary cars and caravans as 200 tractors manoeuvred cavalrystyle across the roads and fields around the theme park at Marne la Vallèe, east of the capital. "We chose Euro Disneyland because it is a symbol. It is built on agricultural land. It also symbolises America. Without American pressure, the reform of the European agricultural policy could have been different," Louis Colas, of the mainstream farmers' union, told the television crews who sped to the park to witness what Le Monde called the "Chanti-

cleer v Mickey". Another spokesman railed at what he said was the American plot to enfeeble Europe. Disneyland was the obvious place to make the point while America's puppet leaders in Europe were obeying Ameri-can orders to throw French farmers out of world markets,

Another tractor warrior said: "The other day we blocked a motorway causing a 25 km (16-mile) traffic jam and the news did not even mention us." After the lunchtime news broadcasts, the tractors dispersed, allowing the holiday-makers, mainly tourists from other European countries, to enter the grounds with the train-borne visitors who had not been blocked by the farmers. A Dutch mother leaning out of her mobile home as they drove away said: "This morn-ing was for Disney and now we cannot get in. Our little girl is heartbroken."

In a separate protest, 60 farmers overran the grounds of Jacques Delors' country home near Auxerre, southeast of Paris, spraying the area with defoliants.

Photograph, page 1 Éditorial, page 15

Estonia decides on Russians

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN TALLINN

ESTONIAIS go to the polls tomorrow is a referendum to confirm theformer Soviet republic's nev new constitution. The voe is also expected to be an important pointer to the future satus of the republic's 38 per cent Russian

Only citiens of the pre-1940 Estonan republic and their descendants are allowed to vote in the referendum. which mears that most of the Russians are excluded because they noved to Estonia under Sovie rule.

The first question, asking for approvalof the draft constitution drawn up by a national assembly, is expected to pass overwhelmingly since all the Estoniar parties support it. This constitution provides for a parliamentary government, with parliament elected by proportional representation for a four-year term. The first elections will be held by the end of September.

To get into parliament, a party needs to take at least 5 per cent of the total vote. That is intended to prevent a recur-rence of the parliamentary anarchy of the first Estonian republic, which led to repeated crises and an authoritarian coup in 1934. The position of the prime

minister will be strengthened and he will be given full powers to form his cabinet. Parliament will retain the right to pass a vote of no confidence in the government as well as in individual ministers. The president will be elected by parliament and will have mainly symbolic functions.

The second question in tomorrow's referendum asks whether resident non-citizens (in other words Russians) who applied for citizenship before June 5 should be allowed to vote in the elections. The numbers involved are small. only a few thousand of the almost 600,000 Russian speakers in Estonia. However, the referendum is being taken as an indicator of whether in the long run most Estonians are prepared to give citizenship to most Russians, or whether they mean to exclude as many of them as possible. Right-wing forces have been demanding that non-citizens should be denied

that "abortion tourism" in-

side Germany itself exists be-

tween states where operations

are difficult to obtain and

those where the medical pan-

els are more amenable. The

office believes that figures for

cases reported in eastern Ger-

many, where abortions have

been available on demand,

are accurate. These have

dipped since unification, be-

cause under the old commu-

nist regime abortion was a

common means of birth

One part of the legislation

also aims at making sure that

pre-school places are available for all children by 1996

so that women are not put

under such pressure to make

a choice between a career and

children. These clauses were

inserted to win backing from

the liberal Free Democrats as

well as from the 30 Christian

Democrats, led by Rita

Süssmuth, the Bundestag

However, most Christian

Democrats and the Bavarian Christian Social Union are

still opposed to the whole

concept of abortion and the Catholic church is deter-

mined to use its influence to

try to overturn the new law.

control.

residence permits. The Russian problem was highlighted this week by the decision of the Russian coordinating committee, made up of municipal, political and trade union leaders, to break off talks with representatives of the Estonian supreme

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Ben Macintyre

Royal soap makers wait for last reel

A has pild an undis-closed but suitably vast sum for exclusive film rights to Diana: Her True Story. Andrew Morton's book about the troubled marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales. NBC plans to turn the book into a four-part mini-stries for television, to be broadcast next May. Nobody has any idea what will be in the final reel.

The firm is described by the company as "the story of a dramatic conflict of a global personality — the story of her transformation from vic-tim to victor". Shooting will probably be on location in Britain and Martin Poll, the producer, said yesterday: The final episode will be written just before shooting begins. So much of the story

television company is changing." Mr Poll is al-ready producing a two-hour d but suitably vast sum Royal Divorce, a dramatisation of the break-up of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of York which will be shot at Pinewood Studios next month. CBS is also bringing out a tele-

vision film on the Yorks' failed relationship. New Yorkers recently have been tying themselves in knots pretending that the royal marriage troubles are of no interest to them, while talking about little else. Di-ana: Her True Story has sold more than half a million copies and bidding for the film rights is said to have

been intense. A share of the profits made from what television critics say will be the most

popular series of next year has been promised to the princess's charities. On the opposite coast, after the truce between rival

street gangs during the Los Angeles riots, gang leaders have decided to carry out a full-scale business merger, capitalising on the wave of sympathy they received from local people after their temporary decision to stop slaughtering each other.

A business plan uniting

the black Crips and Bloods gangs, which for the past few years have tended to make war with each other, anticipates a turnover of £470,000 in the first year from jobs such as washing car windows at traffic lights. Los Angeles residents say the business is sure to be a success because few motorists seem likely to refuse the chance for clean windows when the person making the offer is armed with a sub-

While the poverty-strick-en black gangs are turning to capitalism, some extremely well heeled white youths are embracing gang warfare. Sixty teenagers in the exclusive suburb of Malibu, where the most dangerous street altercation is likely to be between Madonna and Warren Beatty, have formed a new gang-MLO, which stands for Malibu Locals Only and is dedicated to beating up surfers from the California valleys who stray on to their beach. The gang has achieved only moderate suc-cess in defending its perfectFIXED RATE MORTGAGE 0.85%.90% TYPICAL APR (VARIABLE)

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braced for

long battle

over finance

FROM ROBIN OAKLEY IN LISBON

his plan to increase the pay-

ments limit from 1.2 per cent

of the Community gross nat-

ional product to 1.37 per

cent, then the EC will be able

to afford only its reformed

common agricultural policy

and the cohesion fund. Even

at that level, he said yester-

day, the EC would be spending only 3 per cent of member

states' money.

Mr Major said the Com-

mission's proposals were dif-ficult to reconcile with the

required "overall prudence"

in spending. There was no

need to increase the spending limit because the EC was not spending up to the existing

The British prime minister also reminded his colleagues

that admission of the Efta

applicants for membership would increase the resources available to the EC by a further 3 billion ecu (£2.1 billion). In a direct clash with M

Delors, who wants a £2.5

billion increase in subsidies to

A LONG struggle over the European Community bud-

get is inevitable during the British presidency after nat-

ional leaders, as predicted.

produced no agreement on figures in Lisbon yesterday.

John Major rejected the European Commission's

"Delors II" package of pro-posals for future financing.

BUDGET DEBATE

telling the other heads of gov-

ernment that he saw no need

for an increase in the "own-

Mr Major emphasised that

he accepted the Maastricht

treaty commitment to a cohe-

sion fund to increase spending in the poorer countries of

Greece, Portugal, Spain and the Irish Republic to help them to meet the convergence criteria needed before con-

templation of a single curren-

cy. But he warned his fellow

leaders pointedly in the con-

text of the Danish referen-

dum that it was taxpayers'

money they were spending.

The cohesion funds, he said

could come from present un-

derspending and cuts in the agriculture budget.

Jacques Delors has said that if member states block

SUMMIT BRIEFS

MPs kept

informed

of progress

London: The Foreign Office

is ensuring that Conservative

MPs are kept informed of any important developments at the Lisbon summit (Jill Sher-

Tristan Garel-Jones, the

Foreign Office minister, and his officials will be in regular contact with the whips' office at the House of Commons. The whips will be told the main items being discussed, the nature of the debate and any progress made.

The whips in turn will keep

ministers and certain MPs

informed about events. These

would include Sir Peter Hor-

dern, the new chairman of

the Conservative European

Downing Street sources

said the exchange of informa-

tion would not be as frantic as during the Maastricht sum-

mit because no big changes to

the treaty are expected to be

announced. In addition, the

Maastricht meeting last De-

cember took place not at the

weekend but during the week.

when MPs would have been

at the Commons. Then the

whips gave hourly reports to

MPs about the treaty's pro-

gress. Cabinet ministers and

their officials were on all-

any progress made.

affairs committee.

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resources' limit.

THE TIMES SAIT

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France almost faed to arrive last at yesterday start of the meeting of the I European Community leaders. But a last-minue detour by



Mitterrand won the

ister, slip past him to enter the summit's conference site and save the day for protocol. As president, M Mittercand is the only EC head of state present. Protocol requires that the other 11 leaders mere heads of government -

should arrive before the does.

M Mitterrand's imousine was about to swing into the grounds of the summit conference hall yesterlay when someone realised Senor Gon-

zalez was behind the French M Mitterrand's motorcade

Jubilant Danes make their goal summer revelry FROM CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPE HAGEN s their political leaders attended the European bol of the way lanes like to see their country. "small and cosy". Where else but in this fairy land world postmen don red jacket and Father Christmas hat for Yuletide

deliveries, or iny holiday homes boast all flagpoles

flying the rd-and-white national flag on birthdays and national blidays?

men and bus essmen, and

there's not mich to be mys-tical about thit."

The present upsurge of nationalsm is even changing Delmark's traditionally negative stance on militarism. Ung a pacifist, reluctant member of Nato. often criticised by its Western allies in told war times for contributing only 2 per cent of GNPto military expenditure. Itanes are now queuing up to join the country's 40.000-strong army, navy and air force, with four times the tumber of volunteers it requires applying to be national servicemen. Denmard is also enjoying its hottet summer in memory.

mer in memory.

Regardless of the result against the Germans last night. Danes seeme set to

continue their apparently

Community summit in Lisbon, jolly Danes back home prepared to stage the greatest festivity in their little country's history since its liberation from the Nazi occupation of the second world war by General Montgomery in 1945: the celebration of its participa-tion in the finals of the Euand national blidays?
Visions of a United States of Euope fall on stony groundin Lutheran Denmark, whose people are pragmaticand down to earth in the creme. "It's a flat country strounded by flattish seas one long-term foreign esident says." Danes are famers, fishermen and busitessmen, and ropean soccer champ-ionships in Gothenburg against Germany.
When the Danish soccer

team won its surprise victory over the Dutch champions in the semi-finals earlier this week, normally reserved Copenhageners went amok. More than 50,000 jubilant Danes took to the streets, waving flags and brandishing banners. Close on three million of Denmark's five-million population followed the match, beating all tele-vision viewing records and last night's David and Goliath encounter with the German world champions looked like bringing the country to another total standstill. Denmark's hal-cyon days started in May, when Bille August, a lead-ing Danish film director, unexpectedly won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes film festival for his film The Best Intentions, an account of the early life of the austere parents of Ingmar

Bergmann, the renowned Swedish film maker. Then against all pollster predictions, Denmark voted defiantly against ratifying the Maastricht treaty

on closer European political union in early June.

able) is often an item on the

endless mids mmer revelries with a assive welcome feast planed in Copenhagen's Tow Hall Square for the reurning Squad today.

Deeply rooted in the Danish soul is what the

A good linguists as many Danes are, they still love to be hyggelig. Being hyggelig means chatting cosily with friends over coffee and cake or passing an evening in a snug bar. "Vi hygger os" (we make ourselves comfort-

Keen travellers and

Danes call the jantilaw the small-country me that

agenda in Denmark, a sym-

those who put on ais must be cut down to size, quirk in the country's ational character which as re-ceived ample nour hment

this month. LISBON NOTEBOOK by GeorgeBrock

Lamont orders mint to ignore the eu

JUST as Britain looks well placed to land a prized European catch, the Euro-sceptical Chancellor of the Exchequer steps in to annoy Britain's partners.

London now appears to be within striking distance of being named as the site of the operating arm" of the European central bank which will run any single currency in the next century. But a stern Norman Lamont has forbidden the Royal Mint to produce a ceremonial ecu to mark the British EC presidency that starts next week.

Each presidency normally mints an ecu during its six months in the EC chair. During Britain's turn from July to December, the mint will issue a special 50p piece, but no ecu. Officials would murmur only that Mr Lamont's reluctance to follow tradition was

"political". Until the closing phase of last year's Maastricht treaty talks induced a diplomatic discretion. Mr Lamont did not bother to hide his view that monetary union was a pipe dream unlikely ever to be

Just as the newly reappointed Jacques Delors gears up to breathe some life into the horribly slippery idea of "subsidiarity", the Italian government has galloped to the rescue. Giuliano Amato. who has the thankless job of assembling the latest Italian governing coalition, has warned Brussels that he

Ripa di Meana as his environment minister.

Signor Ripa di Meana, a courteous but anarchic Italian aristocrat, and M Delors are not friends. They are temperamental opposites, and divided over policy into the

bargain. Signor Ripa di Meana offended his austere Roman Catholic boss when they both started in Brussels seven years ago by giving an explicitly detailed interview to an Italian magazine about his sexual preference for older women. M Delors was not

Meana's habit of getting the

EC Commission into hot wat-

amused. More recently, he has been infuriated by Signor Ripa di

problems" but gives a warning that the EC should insist that these neutral states will have to sign up for the tortu-ous formula on future EC governments and to suppress defence policy written into the Maastricht treaty. The Comany suggestion that the accession of new EC members will munity, the commissioners automatically trigger a new phase of tighter integration. say, should "remove all ambi-

land, Switzerland and Swe-

den "should not pose major

them, we'll beat them," he said with a grin. He and Poul Schluter, the

Danish prime minister, said they might take a pocket television into

the talks to watch their team, the

guity or misunderstanding on this point". At the moment, they say, neutral states, should "give specific and binding assurances on their political com-mitment and capacity to fulfil legal obligations". The Maastricht treaty tightens the co-ordination of national foreign policies and ultimately the de-

defence." Yesterday's report also gives some insights into the Commission's hurried elaboration of what devolving some of the EC's central powers to lower levels might mean. The document makes clear that the Community must promote this doctrine of subsidiarity so that it is not prevented from exercising

leadership on the questions of vital importance". A larger EC would need a "less vast and detailed" legislative programme, a clearer distinction between which bodies were responsible for decisions and which look after their implementation, and a more balanced distribution of work between Brussels, national governments and regions. This last idea incorporates a lurking threat to any British government

which wants to recover powers from Brussels but which may not necessarily want to pass them on to local auth-

The report says little in detail about wider enlargement to include the new democracies but does suggest that the ECs political links with Eastern Europe should be strengthened. It recommends a "European political area" for closer consultation between West and East.

48-hour limit affects UK most

supported the majority of EC governments which want membership talks with Euro-

pean Free Trade Association

(Efta) nations to be delayed

until the Maastricht treaty

has been ratified by at least

11 and ideally by all 12 of the

The cautious text of yester-

day's document, presented by

Frans Andriessen, the exter-

nal affairs commissioner,

who is Dutch, bore the marks

of sharp disagreements be-

tween him and M Delors.

tained fire over his centralist

ambitions since Danish vot-

ers rejected the Maastricht

treaty, largely because fears of

constitution swayed them against it. M Delors is now

eager to emphasise the EC's

new concern not to intrude on

the prerogatives of national

fresh changes to the EC's

present members.

h∩ has

BY LOUISE HIDALGO

bers want to enlarge the Com-

munity quickly to dilute feder-

alism. But the final version of

the report from the 17 com-

tions of opening negotiations

with Scandinavian and al-

pine countries minimalised

reservations about accepting

new states in the mid-1990s.

'Enlargement is a challenge

which the Community cannot

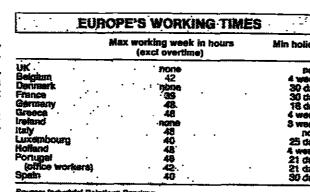
Jacques Delors, the Com-

mission president, last night

duck." it says.

THE European Community directive setting a 48-hour maximum working week, which has been agreed in principle by EC employment ministers but which Britain has announced it may yet challenge, will have only limited effect on the hours worked by most Europeans. Only in Britain, and to a lesser extent Ireland, will it herald a dramatic shake-up in existing labour practices.

Britain is alone among its European partners in having no statutory limits on the number of hours employees should work each week and on the amount of paid holiday they are entitled to. Ireland and Denmark have no restrictions on hours worked a week, but both oblige em-



pionship football final in Gothen-

burg. Asked who would win, he linked Denmark's difficulties over

the Maastricht treaty, rejected by

In a marked change of view, Brussels

now favours a larger Community,

George Brock writes from Lisbon

But Mr Andriessen has

stuck to his more radical be-

lief that the EC cannot even

take on small, well-qualified

states such as Austria and

Sweden without reorganising

its procedures. M Delors and

a majority of commissioners

removed this suggestion from

the version of their support

presented to the prime minis-

made clear that both M De-

lors and Mr Andriessen sup-

port both the expansion of

majority voting and the low-

ering of the threshold of votes

needed to win a decision.

Neither proposal was men-

The report concludes that

the inclusion of Austria, Fin-

tioned yesterday.

ployers to give their workers a minimum number of days paid leave a year. In Ireland, this falls one week short of the four-week minimum proposed by the EC legislation. For employers in five EC

status quo. according to figures from the Industrial Relations Services, an independent research organisation. They already have that maximum. In Belgium. Luxembourg, Spain and France in legislative terms - employees will find their current

member states, the 48-hour

working week extended.

working week will ostensibly his cash plans mean no change from the Official — it's a mad, mad, mad, mad world

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN BRUSSELS

While European Com-munity leaders in Lisbon are trying to figure out how to trim the wings of the Brussels bureaucracy, a re-port released in Brussels reveals that the Commission is driving its employees mad.

Delors: Major rejects

According to the report, nearly 40 per cent of former EC employees who are claiming invalidity pensions have had to retire because of psychological or psychiatric reasons. The report says that there are nearly 2,000 former EC employees who had to give up their jobs with the European institu-tions for health reasons and are claiming invalidity pensions. The most common complaint, affecting 37.5 per cent, is listed as psychological and psychiatric dis-eases. That ranks well above

who asked not to be named. said he was not the least bit

surprised by the findings. and always suspected he was working in a madhouse. "It is the constant pressure we are under." another official said. "Just look at how they're always poking fun at us in the British press." Another official believes the psychological problems

It's serious ... live developed

a Belgian

ous secretary, who was otherwise fit, immediately de-

whenever she set eyes on the

Commission's headquar-

ters. "She did not have to was clearly psychological."
One official believes that

many come to Brussels and get trapped in the job. "They might not like the work, but the salaries are so high the average secretary earns £23.000 a year tax-free and administrators earn around £65,000 — that they just cannot bring themselves to

quit." The commission's report fails to say which of the 12 nationalities working in the EC institutions are most infected by mad Euro-disease. The British civil service says that, from its experience, it definitely is not British nationals who are pushing up Asaid: "We do psychologisenior EC official cal tests when we recruit people to see if they will fit into the Commission atmosphere. We don't go out of

European industry to help it to compete with Japan, Mr Major said he was concerned Game for a laugh: Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish foreign minister, about such proposals. They were incompatible with the arriving at yesterday's EČ summit in Maastricht treaty aims and picking winners was "not a Lisbon wearing a red and white scarf to show his support for his country's team in last night's European Chamsensible way of doing things" Mr Major also said that better progress would have been made on the budget if finance ministers had been present, urging their attendance for such discussions in Leaders urged to unify Europe future. He called for agricultural spending to be scaled down further and for guide-A RALLYING call for the expansion of the European lines on such spending to be given added precision. Community came yesterday from the European Commis-sion, which said in a report to The European council agreed yesterday on the genthe Community leaders at their summit in Lisbon that eral "orientation" of future spending, but settled no prethe EC had never been a "closed circle" and must play cise figures. That will become one of the tasks of the British Iron Curtain. · ENLARGEMENT

its part in unifying a conti-nent no longer divided by the presidency before the Edinburgh summit in December. Tristan Garel Jones, the The Commission has trad-Foreign Office minister with itionally been suspicious that Britain and some other mem-

special responsibility for Europe, said yesterday that there was "a lot of difficult debate ahead". Arguments had not yet been put, he added, to demonstrate that the EC needed an increase in spending to meet its chosen objectives. He defended the

1.2 per cent of gnp as a "dynamic figure" that rose with production. ☐ Winners and losers: There are four net contributors to the EC budget. This year. after allowing for the rebate to the United Kingdom, the figures in billions of ecu will be Germany, 9.0; United Kingdom, 3.0; France, 1.5; The Netherlands, 0.1. The beneficiaries will be Denmark, 0.5; Italy, 0.6; Luxem-

bourg, 0.7; Portugal, 1.1;

Belgium, 1.6; Irish Republic,

2.4; Spain, 2.9; Greece, 3.9.

night alert to take in the latest news from Maastricht.

Treaty targeted Lille: Two former French ministers, Philippe Seguin and Charles Pasqua of the neo-gaullist RPR, formally launched a campaign for a "no" vote in the planned referendum on the Maastricht treaty. (Reuter)

Rail reprimand

Brussels: The European Commission has accused Belgian railway chiefs of "cow-ardly claims" that it was behind a threat to Inter-Rail tickets used by thousands of young backpackers to tour Europe cheaply. (Reuter)

Polluter named

Amsterdam: Despite a green reputation, The Netherlands is the most polluted country in western Europe while Norway and Switzerland share the title of the cleanest. Dutch researchers at Groningen University said. (Reuter)

Italy upset

Rome: Italy has accused its EC partners of offering insufficient protection to pregnant women by failing to guarantee them the right to receive 80 per cent of their salary during the time they were off work. (Reuter)

Veto lifted

Istanbul: Greece has lifted its veto on Turkey getting its share of a European Community aid package for Mediterranean nations. Community and Turkish diplomats said here. The veto had delayed the aid for two years. (Reuter) the runner-up. rheumatism and related diseases, which caused 26 per cent to retire. and cardiovascular diseases, which affected 14 per cent. One commission official.

are brought about because of the high level of stress associated with working in Brussels. "Most people are working far away from their homes, in a foreign country and are forced to speak a foreign language at work.

They do not integrate well in Belgium and hardly have any social life here except with other Eurocrats." The official said that his previ-

Sense of humour

walk into the building. Driv-ing past would do it. This

the figures. According to the latest

statistics, only 20 per cent of British civil servants have been forced to retire because of neurological or psychological problems, about half the number quoted by the EC institutions.

our way to employ people with psychological problems."

Community leaders meeting in Lisbon may come up with a solution for preventing power-mad Eurocrats from grabbing more power. But will they be able to prevent them from simply going

er with national evernments by aggressive application of EC "eco-rules" h drinking water, air polluten and the environmental impact of

schemes such a Britain's planned M3 bytes at Twyford Down.
At second lok, Signor
Ripa di Meana's kely departure for Rome my not be so comforting for M Delors. Among the leating candidates to replace "Ripa" is Gianni De Michlis, the self-promoving Italia formica promoting Italin foreign minister. Signor be Michelis may not be quip the man Delors is seekingto man the new, non-intrusie, low-profile EC Commission.

President Miterrand of

his motorcade let Felipe Conzález, the Spanis prime min-

would like to name Carlo

race to be last

president.

of eight vehicles and an am-bulance quickle swerved away, looped around a car park, hovered fcr a while as Senor Gonzalez made his entry, then made its own entry.

shore up the rouble

> nations their い おだいけは無様的 finer Miffiff over deputy ាយដែលពី**ស៊ី ស៊ី**។ er en fasiale. MEMBERS STO er i'ne Antiel

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MATTERNA WAS IN

By MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

limit any such involvement.

Mr Baker said before the

meeting that existing United

Nations resolutions called for

the provision of humanitar-ian aid to Bosnia only after a

ceasefire had come into effect.

Officials said the administra-

tion was consulting intensive-

ly with allies and expected the

next move to be a UN Sec-

urity Council resolution authorising the use of force. This is

a significant turnaround for

an administration that only a

month ago was resolutely op-

Sources said the adminis-

tration was struggling to de-

vise plans for a military

operation that would not suck

US and other forces into a "quagmire". The Pentagon is still much more reluctant

than the White House and

State Department to get in-

volved. America is adamant

that other European nations

would have to supply the

ground forces, but even sup-

plying transport planes and air power could lead to American involvement on a big scale. Military experts said

Serbian mortars on the hills

around Sarajevo would en-

danger the aircraft but be extremely hard to destroy.

One source even spoke of

having to destroy Serbian

supply depots, power stations and other installations.

tion that some form of mili-

tary intervention, if only to deliver food and medical sup-

plies to the besieged Bosnian

capital was imminent. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian

Serb leader, yesterday ordered an immediate halt to

the shelling of Sarajevo and the withdrawal of anti-air-

craft guns from around the

In Sarajevo, there was scep-

ticism about Mr Karadzic's promises. One resident reached by telephone said:

The Serbs agreed to all this

on Thursday and the shelling since has been really really

terrible. It has been hell, so

how can we believe in this?"

city's airport.

The administration's calcu-

posed to military action.

for force to

THE Bush administration has privately abandoned hope of a ceasefire ever holding in what used to be Yugoslavia and now accepts that Sarajevo will only be relieved through multilateral military intervention organised by

President Bush yesterday summoned Richard Cheney, the defence secretary. James Baker, the Secretary of State, and other top aides to the White House to discuss the worsening situation in Bos-nia. However, sources said they believed military action to protect relief efforts was some way off and the administration was still grappling with problems about how to

NEWS IN BRIEF

Move to shore up the rouble

agreement yesterday on measures to halt the slide in the rouble as individual republics prepare to introduce their own currencies (Mary

Meeting in the Belorussian capital, Minsk, three prime ministers and seven deputy prime ministers initialled an agreement setting out principles for transacting payments and controlling the money supply within the common-wealth. The document is to be forwarded to next month's heads of state meeting.

Strike broken

Dhaka: After 18 years of legal wrangling, Delhi has granted Bangladesh a 999-year lease of the Tin Bigha corridor, the size of a football field, which links mainland Bangladesh with its Dahagram and Angarpota enclaves in India.

US aid cut

Washington: The United States House of Representa-tives has approved \$13.8 billion (£7.3 billion) in foreign aid for the next financial year. That is the lowest amount of American aid that has been voted since 1977.

Istanbul: The Turkish parliament voted to extend by four months emergency rule in the largely Kurdish southeast. In the past six months, 728 people have been killed in the region, including 258 members of the security forces.



Foot soldier: a Serb fighter, engaged in an "ethnic cleansing" operation yesterday, kicks his way into a house in Divic, a Muslim village in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Serbs see ambitions sink in blood and duplicity

AROUND their charred bodies lay the loaves of bread they had been carrying in their helicopter. Exactly a year ago the two military pi-lots blasted out of the sky above Ljubljana, the Slovene capital, were the first victims of the war that has ripped Yugoslavia to shreds. Since then the toll has been horrendous: at least 20,000 dead, a refugee total as high as two million, with whole towns destroyed and villages pillaged and burnt

Within ten days of those first shots, Slovenia, with no ethnic minorities to dog its course to independence, was out of the war. Today it is forgotten.

Militant Serbs in Croatia to the south began to go on the offensive. Croats hurled stones at Yugoslav tanks as they charged across their cities. In Knin, principal town of the Serb enclaves of Croatia, the mood was one of euphoric and martial triumphalism. To the south was greater Serbia; to the north,

greater Zagreb.

Today they rue that time in Knin. A year later the tables have been turned. The Croats are no longer the underdogs. Serbs are in retreat, confused and utterly isolated from the

One year on in Yugoslavia's civil war, Tim Judah in Belgrade looks at its shifting focus and fortunes

world. The Serbs of Croatia, who were then 12 per cent of the population, were deter-mined to stay in Yugoslavia. In fact this was nothing less than a plan for a greater Serbia, and Croats were ruthlessly driven from the Serbheld territories.

Until barely three months ago the plan was going well. United Nations peacekeep-ers were to come to the Serb enclaves to end the fighting there. Then the Serbian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovi-na was born. As Bosnian Muslims. Croats and Serbs talked about "cantonising" their republic. Serb militias began the task of "ethnically cleansing" areas that they claimed in Bosnia.

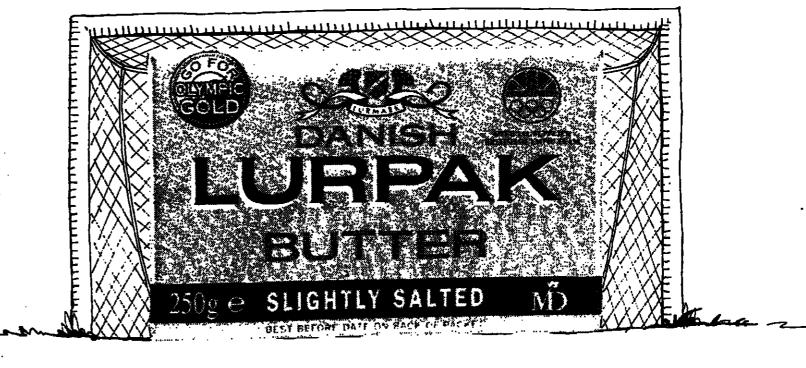
For the architects of greater Serbia it has been downhill ever since. Buoyed by successes in the field in Bosnia, Croatian forces can now contemplate all-out war to

drive the Serbs from their enclaves. Those Serbs outside Serbia who crowed as their forces pulverised Vukovar and ravaged the coast around Dubrovnik now face the prospect of Croatia's revenge. For the first time. Knin is being shelled and Serb houses are being dyna-mited in areas controlled by the Croat army.

After a year of war, nothing has done more to galvanise international public opinion against the Serbs than the merciless siege of Sarajevo. Slobodan Milosevic, the president of Serbia, promised that all Serbs would live in one state. Now hundreds of thousands of them are ref-ugees and two million live in newly recognised "foreign" countries.

Now Mr Milosevic seems to be clutching at straws. With Serbs in retreat his latest suggestion seems, at face value, more harmless and ec-centric than most; a confederation with Greece. Or is Serbia's most resilient politi-cian cooking up something nastier than anything yet seen: a new call to save the fatherland by opening the Macedonian front and the partitioning of the hapless. unrecognised republic?

Wethink Danes deserve a pat.



OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE DANISH NATIONAL FOOTBALL TEAM

Moscow: Officials from the Commonwealth of Indepen-dent States reached partial

lations are further complicated by political considerations in this presidential election year. While a swift surgical operation would undoubtedly boost Mr Bush's standing, a protracted involvement that placed American forces in harm's way and merely kept warring factions apart could easily do the opposite. Amid mounting specula-

Washington: President Bush signed legislation in the early hours yesterday to force an immediate end to the two-day strike that has shut down the whole of America's railway goods system and to block a passenger service strike?

Lease granted

Turkey decides



Cheney: discussing

Europeans weigh up **Bosnian options**

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT ☐ Surgical strikes could be

MOMENTUM for taking military action to safeguard humanitarian aid to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, increased significantly yester-day at a meeting of Western European Union officials.

Options discussed at the

meeting in London included some form of naval embargo or presence in the Adriatic off Bosnia to reinforce United Nations sanctions. Immediate WEU military intervention was ruled out, however. Possible military options suggested by independent

ilitary experts include: Hercules transport aircraft flying at 100mph about 500ft over Sarajevo could drop food, water and medical supplies by parachute over a wide area. But unless there are guarantees from the Serbian militia, armed with anti-aircraft guns, to hold their fire,

these slow-moving planes would be highly vulnerable. The alternative is to secure the airport with troops once there is a genuine ceasefire. ☐ If fighting continues, paratroopers could be flown to Sarajevo airport in an opposed landing to enforce an airbridge for relief supplies. But this would require at least two divisions of about 25.000

positions. While this option would appear likely to incur fewer casualties, it would not be militarily effective. Bosnia is not like Iraq, where allied fighters were able to pick out tanks and artillery batteries using the best thermal imagery techniques and target-marking. The Serbian militia, who roam the forests in groups at night armed with mortars, cannot be picked off. They also have batteries of 155mm artillery pieces which, although they are more easily targeted, can be

hidden in the trees. Colonel Michael Dewar, of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said: "The only way to stop the shelling of Sarajevo is to create a cordon sanitaire around the city, pushing the Serbian mi-litia out beyond 20km (12 miles). But for that you would

need about 200,000 moops." Any military intervention on a large scale would take up to two months to organise, by which time the people of Sarajevo could be dying of hun-ger in thousands. This is why the emphasis at the meeting of the WEU was on finding a way of launching a strictly he Church of England suffers not a democratic deficit but a severe democratic surfeit. The horrors of this excess are about to be demonstrated at the July General Synod at York, where the long trek to a decision on the issue of women priests reaches its penultimate stage. It is a notorious feature of the Anglican synodical structure that despite its immense care over democratic detail, its overall effect is about as far from perfect democracy as elections to the Supreme Soviet under Brezhnev.

It is a good - though in Anglican terms unanswered — question whether the truth of a religious doctrine can ever be settled by head counting in an elected assembly. Certainly scientists would refuse to resolve disputes in science that way (though an overwhelming consensus might be taken as evidence).

The democratic arrangements for governing the Church of England exist as they are not primarily to assist in the search for truth, but because various sections of opinion do not entirely trust each other. What the synod founders created was a network of interlocking vetos, so that no one group can push an advantage too far. But they did not build in safeguards enough. The worst case" seems about to happen.

At York, the synod will split into five groups, each to have its own debate and then to vote. Four of the five debating bodies will be the upper and lower houses of the convocations of York and Canterbury, meaning the diocesan bishops and elected dergy each meeting separately in two groups from the north and south of England. The fifth is the house of laity.

f any of the convocation groups votes down the resolution for ordaining women, they will have to meet in the autumn to try again. If the house of laity votes it down, the resolution is dead until 1995. These decisions will all be taken by majority vote. But provided the house of laity votes yes next month, all five groups reconvene in the autumn to debate again and vote again.

Then a positive decision will need a two-thirds majority in each of three groups, the house of laity, the house of clergy (the two lower convocations combined) and the house of will be recorded discrease historic.

diocesan bishops). The betting is it will be passed by the bishops and the clergy, but in the house of laity, all rests on the agonising of half dozen "don't knows", who could go either way. But it strains credibility to describe the resulting decision as the "mind of the church", which is what this byzantine process is designed to discover — and blasphemous to call it "the mind of God", as some churchmen are inclined to do.

Members of the house of laity were elected by members of deanery synods - a deanery is a cluster of parishes - which in turn were elected by all church members on parish electoral rolls. Yet it is widely known that many candidates for deanery synod elections have to be conscripted into standing, and only by sheer coincidence, therefore, will opinion in deanery synods reflect opinion in the church as a whole. That is a foundation of quicksand.

But an even greater weakness is the two-thirds majority rule. It enables any body of opinion which can command two-thirds plus one to impose its views on another group. That is a destructive power in the hands of a majority, because a minority of perhaps nearly a third cannot be swept aside. It is well above the critical mass at which any party, like the Confederate states in America before the civil war, or the Nationalist minority in Northern Ireland, begins to feel its views may one day prevail through militancy. In a system of absolute dictatorship by majority, minorities must be small enough to be crushed. If they are not prepared to be ruthless, on the other hand, majorities should forbear to dictate. One third is a large enough proportion to render the whole virtually ungovernable.

When the General Synod last had to make a

decision as potentially alienating to a sizable minority of objectors as this one, the issue was Anglican-Methodist unity in 1972. For the sake of unity, the synod decided not to proceed unless the vote in favour was 75 per cent. The proposal therefore fell. The suspicion must be that the reason such a "special majority" was not demanded this time is that the promoters of women priests knew they would never get it.

With the hurdle set at 6623 per cent, they may well win: they may indeed have right on their side and deserve to win. But for the church's sake, the benefits brought to it by women priests will have to be enormous if they are to compensate for the harm done by the way the decision was reached.

Anne McElvoy, Berlin correspondent, finds the secret police slipped up on her private life

¬ he white envelope bearing the giveaway stamp of the authority responsible for East Germany's Stasi files arrived by a special courier, who handed it over with a knowing glance and a stiff demand for my signature in triplicate. So, this was it. Two and a half years after the collapse of East Germany, and after a campaign of badgering, pleading and grum-bling at the catchily named "federal trustee for the files of the state security service of the former German Democratic Republic" for swift access, the truth

was in my hand. Getting hold of one's file has a certain cachet in Germany these days. While the initial shock of having phone conversations, unflattering habits and amorous encounters laconically detailed has thrown some Stasi victims into a state of embittered depression, the majority find the sheer energy invested in charting their little lives amusing, even edifying. Immortality guaranteed for a third of the population.

Eastern authors long considered past their prime in the West have been given a new lease of by Joachim Gauck, the former

Secrets of my Stasi file

life, writing about what other people wrote about their writing. A competition of "Mine's longer than yours" has broken out, with prominent Stasi subjects comparing the extent of their files. In the Paris Bar, where Berlin's literati gather to compare advances, the only revelation that causes a longer envious silence than a five-figure deal is a five-page Stasi file.

I too caught the curiosity bug. Partly, I admit, so as not to be left out of the conversation about the Stasi legacy that has dominated Eastern life in the past year, partly because as a Briton who studied and worked in the East before the fall of the Wall, I was something of a rarity, sure, everyone agreed, to have been of great interest to Look, Listen and Grab incorporated.

As the first foreigner to request access to her file, I was treated with exemplary caution

priest who administers the poisonous legacy of the Stasi's endeavours from a small east Berlin suite of offices. He gave a chilling lecture about what I should be prepared for. He had seen marriages broken. friends estranged. lives ruined by the revelation of doubledealing and betrayal. He paused, lowered his voice and said gently, "I have to tell you that as a foreigner, you may even find that you were recruited yourself without knowing it."

It was, apparently within the service's diabolical power to infiltrate false friends into the groups around target people with the sole intention of creaming from them information about others. This was the warning which activated the gremlin of suspicion. Had not S been a mite too curious when I described my first visit to a wellknown dissident priest? And what about P, that quiet girl

who hung around the table when I went to stay with an old friend, the son of a politburo member at his elite university (an illegal and probably foolhardy exercise in those days). Then I started to brood on my closest friends. What if? Not M: oh. please not him, I would never have faith in human nature again if he turned out to be One

of Them, but what if ...
"Honoured Ms McElvoy," the letter begins, "the examination you requested has revealed that no information is kept on your person in the archives available to us." In other words. the cupboard was bare. My reactions swung between perverse disappointment and incomprehension. Surely someone must have cared about me enough to start a file? Just a little one would be better than nothing.

The archivist was sympathetic, apologetic even. The Stasi

wasn't perfect." he said con-solingly. He had spent half an hour recently comforting a distraught applicant who thought he had been a dangerous dissident only to discover that the regime had not been aware of his subversion. Now he is wondering how he can face his friends with the news.

There is, however, as the authority admits, something rather peculiar about my own case. Even if I was not watched or bugged, there should be some record of my visits to dissidents and writers in the files held on them. There is no mention of the times I was detained at the border (once for several hours), nor of the conversations had with officials at the London embassy, including a dressing down over an article and a threat to withdraw my visa. If my minder in the foreign ministry was not a spy, then what were all of those awful

lunches for? Something may yet turn up from these official sources, diverted in the confusion to a different archive, but had there been lay informers on my case they would have been revealed by now by crossreference at least.

The authorities have assured me they will keep hunting for my past, and the archivist is so fascinated by the idea of a Western correspondent without a file that he is adamant that they will unearth it somewhere. As it is, my friendships are intact, my faith in human nature is restored and I comfort myself that my file was just so hot that the Russians took it in the clear-out which followed the collapse of the East.

Albert Schweitzer once recommended that one should believe in all that is good in man but rely only upon the bad in him. He had no idea how disconcening it is when it happens the other way round.

Anne McElvoy's book The Saddled Cow: East Germany's Life and Legacy is published by Faber & Faber.

Scientists' right to be wrong

Nigel Hawkes on the mood of

caution among researchers

ere Edward Jenner alive today and contemplating the invention of vaccination, he would first have to square it with his local ethical committee. The same would be true of Howard Florey and Ernst Chain, rushing to test penicillin on dying men. The chances are that both experiments would be turned down.

Ethics, once dismissed (by a journalist) as "a county east of London", has now become a looming presence in science and medicine. No sooner is the ink dry on a paper announcing a new development than some-body — usually Lady Warnock — is asked to pronounce on its ethical implications.

Wise as she invariably is, I have the feeling that ethical concerns are beginning to get above themselves. Misplaced worries about public acceptabil-ity, combined with medical lethargy and an aversion to risk, are threatening the future of clinical medicine in Britain. This feeling was never stronger than at the launch this week of the British Medical Association's new paperback on genetic technology. In many ways this is a good

book, well written and scientifically sound, but it is infected with a deadly negative emphasis. The authors give the impression that they would like to travel the country stamping out optimism wherever it dared to raised its tousled head. For a book intended to clear away "public anxieties" about genetic manipulation, it sets an extraordinary number of ethical hares running. For the BMA, it seems, there is no discovery in science that does not raise a new ethical problem.

Shall we have a national databank of genetic information? No, that would be Big Brother. What about effective screening for genetic disease? No, that would further disadvantage those with genetic faults. Shall we give the green light to private enterprise, which has done more this century to cure disease than doctors have? No, genetic manipulation is far too sensitive to be left to the marketplace.

Seldom have I read so many gracefully written excuses for inaction. This ought to be a wonderfully exciting period in medicine, as all the discoveries in molecular biology which began in Britain finally achieve success in curing disease. Yet it is not here but in America that

gene therapy is being pursued.
There have been at least 20 applications to the US Food and Drug Administration for approval for genetic therapy experi-ments. The first patients, two girls with a rare enzyme deficiency, are alive and well two years after the therapy began. The risks are no greater than for any other new treatment, but here we have yet to begin.

Dr Anne McLaren, a member of the BMA committee responsible for the book, says lack of money explains British dilatoriness. She is partly right, but there is also a lack of courage and enterprise, and an overdose of caution. Reading the book reminds me of a poem by Roy Campbell, on another subject:



Daring to save lives: Jenner's experiments would today fall foul of ethics committees

You praise the firm restraint with which they write -I'm with you there, of course: They use the snaffle and the curb all right.

But where's the bloody horse?

Nor is the problem in genetic engineering alone. Ian Fentiman, a leading cancer specialist and a consultant surgeon at Guy's Hospital, charges that opportunities to test new treatments in Britain "are beset by lethargy in doctors, fear in patients, attack from lawyers and ethicists and finally, a lack

of funding from the NHS". His complaint is that clinical trials, the only reliable way to improve treatments, are used far

too infrequently. Many doctors prefer to potter on, doing what they've always done even if it isn't curing their patients. "I know what's right for my patients" is the view Mr Fentiman attacks in an article in the current issue of Science and Public Affairs.

Setting up trials big enough to

reach worthwhile conclusions is, of course. a time-consuming business, but, says Mr Fentiman, that does not justify never asking patients to enter trials. In Britain only five per cent of patients with cancer are asked to take part in a trial, despite strong evidence that trials are the best way to improve therapy, and mounting evidence that individuals who enter trials fare better than those who do not. The situation is just as bad if not worse in America, where patients entering trials face huge and daunting consent forms.

often receive letters or phone calls from parents of children with genetic diseases such as cystic fibrosis or muscular dystrophy, asking whether genetic therapy will come soon enough to save their children. There is no proper

Nobody would argue that science should be entirely unconstrained by ethical considerations; but a balance must be struck. In the end, what matters is the conscience of the individual, not the time-wasting of ethical committees or the unspoken barriers to initiative.

Anyhow, it seems unlikely that ethical committees can restrain science when it is about to go wrong. Would any committee have prevented the development of chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals that destroy the ozone layer? The difficulties are caused by effects which no

committee can begin to guess.
Usually these effects are trivial by comparison with the benefits, and if they are not, as in the case of CFCs, the development is in not move forward unless we try, and trial necessarily involves error. By attempting to eliminate all risk of error, we throw away the chances of success.

It is hard to imagine the great scientists of the past responding tamely to the dictates of committees. They knew what they wanted to do, and did it. What we need is not more handwringing about the ethics of science, but a confident assertion that it provides solutions to human problems, as it always has. Ernst Chain, for one, gave short shrift to anybody who tried to hold him back. The millions saved by penicillin are the evidence that he was right.

...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

B efore we are drowned in hype for the XXVth Sumefore we are drowned in mer Olympic Games, per-haps we should clear up the chronic semantic confusion about them.

1. The games are named after Mount Olympus, the reputed home of Zeus and the other gods in the north of Greece, because it was one of the highest moun-tains, often crowned with thun-der and lightening. Today it is crowned with tourist litter.

Wrong. They are named after Olympia, a shrine to Zeus on the plain of Elis in the Peloponnese 300 miles south-west, possibly so named because he was taken to have broken the javelin record by throwing a thunderbolt there from Olympus.

2. The Olympic Games were founded to be an international festival of amateur athleticism. sportsmanship and the brotherhood of man.

Nonsense. They were a religious festival, and a truce was declared for the duration, perhaps because they originated as the funeral games of some hero. But the truce was often broken, and the main attraction of the religion was the feasting that came after.

3. Whence then come the lofty Olympian ideals of fair play?

From Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a muddle-headed French visionary who had been reading Tom Brown's Schooldays and was imbued with the English public school ideals of cold he would have won had he b baths, Christianity and cricket able to complete the course.

to prevent little boys from killing each other. The ancient Greeks had no idea of fair play or giving suckers an even break. All-in-wrestiers in the event known as the Pankration, were allowed to perform any kind of violence except biting and goug-ing. The fact that several of them were nicknamed "lion" indicates that they broke the rules. One was called "Mr Finger-Tips" from his trick of breaking his opponents' fingers.

4. At least they were amateur,

classiess and raceless. Jockstrap liniment to that misapprehension too. The ancient Greeks had no notion of amateurism, and a winner at the Olympics got a state pension for life. The games were confined to free Greek males. The notion that Britons, Americans and other barbarians could compete in the Olympics would have seemed blasphemous nonsense. 5. The Olympics introduced the concept of athletics as a noble

Horse feathers. They were always a cauldron of chauvinism, cheating and propaganda.
Alcibiades was accused of nicking one of his opponent's horses. The Emperor Nero, hav-ing postponed the games so that he could compete, appeared with a ten-horse team, only to be thrown from his chariot. Although he was helped to re-mount, he failed to finish. Even so, he was proclaimed victor by the judges, on the grounds that he would have won had he been

6. They are run for the benefit of the athletes.

Nonsense. They have always been run for the benefit of the old men who organise them. In the ancient games these were the priests and rulers of Elis. who derived great political in-fluence throughout Greece from their festival. The modern games are run by megalomaniac and dotty old men, often with dubious political backgrounds, who decide which cities shall stage the games and which companies shall pay billions of dollars to televise them. The television camera has replaced Zeus as the idol at the centre of the games, and it is not as good an idol as Zeus with his statue. 7. At least the ancient Greeks had no "sports" as idiotic as synchronised swimming, or the one that combines sliding and shooting? Perhaps. But they had a clanking race in full armour

carrying, and often dropping, shields, and a relay race with lighted torches as batons. 8. Has no good ever come out of

the Olympics? Not a lot: The Greek dating system. Some high art, from Pindar's sporting poems to Myron's lost but much copied "Discus-thrower". Some mo-ments of high drama. The best way to reform them would be to get rid of the chauvinist league table of medals between nations, with flags and national anthems, and get back to the original celebration of the in-dividual body at its peak.

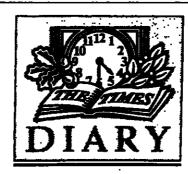
On the ball in Lisbon

FOR AT LEAST two delegations at the Lisbon summit yesterday, Maastricht and the re-election of Jacques Delors took a back seat. The Danish and German delegations had much more important things on their minds: namely the outcome of the European football

championship final. In an impressive show of Euro-pean unity, despite the Danish referendum result, the Danish foreign minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen invited Kalus Kinkel, his German counterpart, to watch the first half of the match in his hotel room. The drinks reflected the delicacy of the occasion. "Both Danish and German lagers were served," said a Danish official.

When the whistle blew for half time, they travelled together to the official banquet at the Palacio Queluz, formerly the residence of the Portugese royal family. Ellemann-Jensen went into dinner armed with a 2 in television. which was deftly placed among the wine glasses. Hearing of this, Chancellor Kohl ordered his aides to buy a similar gadget for himself at the dinner, coincidentally

seated next to Ellemann-Jensen. Kohl, who telephoned the German team coach before the match to wish him good luck, predicted an overwhelming German victory, but sensibly refused to sound triumphalist. "Do not talk of revenge for Maastricht," said one of Kohl's aides. "It was a match between two friendly teams, from two friendly countries, who have managed to show some enthusiasm for football, which is more than you can say for the rest." Could he mean Graham Taylor's lacklustre English side? The Germans, diplomatic to the last, refused to expand.



The Danes, whose success in the championship has catapulted them onto the international stage for the second time in a month, were enjoying the spotlight. A spokesman for the Danish delegation said: "Mr Ellemann-Jensen and Chancellor Kohl had heads bowed throughout most of the dinner. But they did discuss other subjects on which it was much easier to reach agreement." Whether Denmark should hold another referendum, perhaps?

One in the bush

ECONOMIC woes were put aside on Thursday night at Norman Lamont's 50th birthday party, one of the jolliest occasions at 11 Downing Street in many a long recession. Guests were entertained in style, with music and Spanish dancing. Towards the end of the night, some of the livelier guests turned on the Exchequer karaoke. with Petronella Wyatt, daughter of Lord Wyatt, proffering such a spirited rendition of Lili Marlene that the Chancellor asked for a repeat performance. She was only outdone by the nightingale singing in the garden. As guests scanned the trees looking for the songbird, Lamont admitted a deception. The nightingale was as illusory as those famous green shoots of recovery. A concealed

loudspeaker was conveying bird-song from a CD bought for the Chancellor by his wife Rosemary.

 Christmas is in sight already. Take a bow Malcolm Hillier, whose publisher. Dorling Kindersley this week decided we would not be able to struggle through July without the knowledge that his Christmas Book is on the way.

Plus ca change

LOYAL SUBJECTS will be queueing round the block at the Barbican for the British première of the musical Jubilee. The risque show depicts the royal family losing the affection of the nation. Princess Diana unable to cope with her royal duties, longs for excitement, the Queen has fantasies of being taught the breaststroke by a Hollywood heartthrob called Mowgli, her bumbling consort does tricks with string, and the family is chided by a stuffedshirt prime minister whom they affectionately refer to as "Fruitee".

Before royalists shout "treason". it should be explained that the libretto is not by Andrew Morton. but by Moss Hart, and the music by none other than Cole Porter. The work was written in 1935 and has not been performed in Britain

since. Ian Marshall Fisher who is reviving the show at the Barbican next month, says: "It's not a spiteful piece, but it is very funny. Cole Porter saw that the lives the royals lead behind the scenes and their public image are very different."

What has she lost?

THE BRITISH MUSEUM is this weekend putting the Elgin mar-bles under lock and key. Melina Mercouri is in town.

The former Greek minister of culture, in London ostensibly to open the "Aid for Cyprus" concert at Wembley, cannot resist a visit to inspect the marbles. Mercouri's eyes still light up at the mention of the 2,500-year-old Parthenon sculptures, which the British insist were legitimately obtained from the Turks by Lord Elgin early last century. Since Mercouri lost her job as minister of culture the issue has subsided. But Mercouri, encouraged by strong support over the years from The Times, is determined not to let it lapse.

Maria Onoufriou, who is organising her visit, says: "You have only got to bring the subject up and she is off. She had hoped to see John Major to discuss it, but his programme did not allow it."

• Marital tiffs can happen in even the best regulated families as we know. France has been agog for the last six years as rumours of discord in the marriage of its leading aristocratic couple, the Count and Countess of Paris. have leaked out. All now seems harmonious. The couple are to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary with a mass conducted by Jacques Perrier, Bishop of Chartres, at the royal chapel in Dreux on July 4. Would it be churlish to point out that the celebration is a year late? They married on April 8, 1931.

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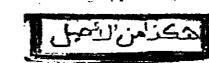
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INSPECTING PEROT

Ross Perot has this week been forced on the defensive for the first time in his remarkable but undeclared campaign for the American and the following of th presidency. He has had to answer questions, some of them damaging ones. Most have concerned his past use of private investigators - "the Inspector Perot affair" against various opponents. All presidential candidates experience such close scrutiny by their opponents. Often, as in the case of Governor Bill Clinton, scrutiny has amounted to irrelevant gossip about the candidate's private life. Mr Perot can claim no such exemption.

While this week's exchanges on breakfast television and on Larry King Live (an American equivalent of the Wogan show) have admittedly been at a low level of abuse, the allegations against Mr Perot are not peripheral but central to his candidacy. Anybody wanting to occupy the White House has to show that he has the experience and qualities to handle the presidency. Mr Perot has yet to do this.

Mr Perot's biggest asset, which his opponents hope to turn into his biggest liability, is that he is a political unknown. He attracts disaffected voters because he is challenging a discredited Washington political establishment. Yet he worries those who do not know what to make of him.

The latest allegations fuel these fears. Mr Perot has been accused of employing private investigators to look into the business, political and personal dealings of President George Bush and his family. Mr Perot is also said to have used investigators to spy on the friends and associates of his own children. He has strongly denied these charges, arguing that they were part of a Republican dirty tricks campaign, though he has admitted using investigators three or four times in his life.

The White House has predictably made the most of the charges. Bob Martinez, Mr Bush's drugs co-ordinator, has described Mr Perot as "a secretive computer salesman with a penchant for skulduggery." Vice-president Dan Quayle has awakened innate American fears about government intrusion by wondering what Mr Perot would do with the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and the CIA under his control. "Who would be

investigated next?", he demands. While Mr Perot may have done nothing illegal, the charges are damaging. They fit in with existing doubts about his suitability. His record suggests that he is a thin-skinned and ruthless businessman who rules his companies autocratically. He is impatient with dissent, sees conspiracies among opponents and pursues vendettas against those with whom he disagrees. These methods are alien to the world of politics which relies on persuasion and co-operation to reconcile diverse interests. As he said of himself in 1969: "What made me a success in business

would make me a failure as a politician." By temperament and behaviour, Mr Perot seems to have little regard for the restraints which are at the core of the American constitution. He has never shirked seeking influence and favours from Washington and has at times seemed to be developing a personal foreign policy over his obsessive search for American prisoners of war and others missing in action in the Vietnam war (of which there is no hard evidence). This has led him into a liking for covert and paramilitary operations rather than normal methods of diplomacy and government action.

Mr Perot has so far been able to brush aside such criticisms and rely on his populist anti-Washington appeal. The difference now is that the public is paying attention to what he says as well as what he appears to represent, judging by calls to phone-in programmes and by the opinion polls. His previously spotless image has become marked. The proportion of voters regarding Mr Perot negatively has more than doubled in six weeks, and is still rising. That is not fatal, yet. Mr Perot's strong reaction to the charges and his ability to hit back at Mr Bush show his resilience. But he still looks more like a lightning-rod of discontent with the American political system than its credible saviour.

ROUGH FISHING

Not every fisherman's tale (or fishery minister's whopper) should be swallowed whole. There is less in the current Anglo-French conflict in the English Channel than meets the fish-eye lens of the news camera. Despite John Gummer's excited reference yesterday to a millennium of Anglo-French hostility, this is no cod war. The affair, and periodic friction between the native fleet and assorted Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese and other boats, is significant only as an indication of the predicament facing all European fishing fleets: an acute shortage of fish and a surplus of boats.

Its survival now seriously at risk, every nation's fleet is competing all nuthlessly. Though some 80 per cent of the European Community's fishable seas are under immediate British jurisdiction, the regulation of international fishing appropriately lies at supranational level. Thus Britain has been given a quota, and if fishermen from France and elsewhere think it too high, as they do, they can go to their own ministry and have representations made at Brussels. Causing deliberate damage to British trawling gear is the lawless way of achieving what should be done properly. if at all, by international negotiation followed by effective regulation.

Such negotiation and regulation is a working model of subsidiarity as it ought to be. Brussels should do what only Brussels can do. It alone can make rules which fairly arbitrate between conflicting national interests, and it alone can see that they are observed without fear or favour.

With steady or expanding fish stocks, there is room at sea for everybody and regulation can be gentle. Since the sharp and so far unexplained fall in stocks of the late 1980s,

the Brussels fisheries commissioner, Manuel Marin, has been in trouble. There are only 19 EC fishery inspectors. They have no boats or planes and virtually no rights. They have to rely, for access to the grounds and catches they are supposed to supervise, on favours from national fishery authorities. If they find a discrepancy, putting it right requires the goodwill of those national authorities, which are subject to domestic political pressures.

One of the aims of the Maastricht treaty, urged by the British, was to give the enforcement of EC-wide regulations more EC teeth. Those countries which publicly agree rules, then cynically ignore them, could forced into line alongside those like Britain, which give their word and tend to act on it. Enforcement of the rules for fishing, including net sizes, zones and licences, will continue to be up to national governments. But the temptation to favour domestic industries will remain unless Brussels is seen both to be fair and to be tough in punishing, by fining if necessary, those who blatantly disobey or take the law into their own hands.

Falling fish populations are causing dismay to all the fishermen of Europe. The Sea Fish (Conservation) Bill, now before Parliament, will enable the British government to cut British sea fishing by 30 per cent or more. Reduction in catches may improve breeding rates, but there is no guarantee that the recent rapid recovery of the herring fisheries, as a result of international restraint, will be repeated. Meanwhile French and British fishermen will want to know that the pain is being shared equally. They must believe in fair play, which means having an umpire, which has to be Brussels. Or else, in desperation, they will start getting rough with one another. The first signs are there.

VIRGULE A MAASTRICHT

La langue de la République Française est le français, nous dit une addition à la Constitution cette semaine. Cet amendement a été ratifié avec d'autres changements pour obeir au traité de Maastricht et a été voté par les deux Chambres.

Nous, pauvres Anglo-Saxons paumės, n'avons jamais douté, depuis notre conquête par Guillaume il y a neuf siècles, que le français était la langue officielle de la France. Notre langage officiel pendant trois siècles a èté le français, bien que le grand public ait continué à parler anglais. Plus de la moitié de notre vocabulaire vient du français. La langue du gouvernement, de l'administration, de l'Eglise et de « l'Establishment » est le français. Tout comme les abstractions, les mots littéraires et culturels qui datent du temps où la littérature française dominait l'Europe. Notre langue est une salade composée dont la moitié des ingrédients vien de France. Si nous avions ici une constitution ecrite, nous pourrions y annoncer que la langue de la Grande Bretagne est à moitié

français . . . mal prononcée. Mais les Anglais ont l'art de toujours se débrouiller, et leur langue leur ressemble. Richelieu en 1635, établissant l'Académie Française, voulait & une équipe de grammariens et de stylistes travaillant à créer une langue utilisable à l'échelon national. > Bien des Académies furent ainsi crées. Dryden, Defoe, Swift voulurent en avoir une ici pour fixer définitivement notre langue. Mais cette idée a été rejetée ainsi qu'en Amérique. La langue est le signe de la vraie démocratie, toujours changeante, modifiée par chaque generation, au service de ceux qui l'utilisent mais jamais leur mâitre. C'est le symbole d'une nation, son identité et une arme

fortement politisée. La Californie et d'autres Etats d'Amérique vont faire de l'anglais leur langue officielle, pour essayer de préserver leur identité parmi tant de groupes ethniques. Leur seul vrai lien est leur langue. Il n'existe pas d'Anglais qui ne parle pas anglais ou de Français qui ne parle pas français. Les citoyens peuvent être de toutes couleurs, de toutes religions, de toutes cultures, leur langue est leur lien: leur seul possession en commun. C'est un signe d'insécurité ou un manque de logique ou les deux si les Français pensent fixer leur langue en changeant simplement un article de leur Constitution.

Les jeunes continueront à parler un jargon américanisé pour être branchés, les gens de sciences utiliseront l'anglais car c'est la langue de l'atome, les quadragénaires dans le vent parleront de « cash-flow » et de c jobs » pour faire chic. Ce qui inquiète les Français plus que l'arrivée du franglais est peut-être que le monde aujourd'hui fait moins attention à la culture française, qui prédominait depuis les Grandes Invasions.

Le français survivra malgré EuroDisney, malgré Maastricht. C'est une des grandes langues du monde. Soixante-dix million le parlent. C'est la langue officielle de trente nations. C'est une langue plus lucide et plus précise que le mélange anglais. Racine a su dépeindre la condition humaine avec deux mille mots. Shakespeare avec dix-huit mille. Charlemagne, le premier européen, a fait du français l'héritier du Latin de Rome et du Celte robuste des Gaulois. Villon, Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Yourcenar et tant d'autres ont enrichi le monde. Aucune loi n'est necessaire pour protèger tant de trésors.

The Times est ne de l'intérêt des Anglais au moment de la Révolution Française. Une Europe fédérale ne pourra jamais détruire la grandeur de la plus belle langue du monde. Ne crains rien, belle langue de France.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Call for a wider Alamein tribute

From the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair and others

Sir. We British are often reluctant to commemorate our historic victories by land, sea or air, a reluctance epitomised in the memorable and mordant comment by the Duke of Wellington after Waterloo: "Nothing except a battle lost can be half as melancholy as a battle won". But this reluctance, like modesty, can be taken too far.

The victory of our land forces over Rommel in the autumn of 1942 in the western desert of Egypt was, with Stalingrad, the great milestone of World War II and should be commemorated with befitting resonance,

gratitude and humility.

The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Alamein falls in October this year. Although there are plans to make the annual ceremony at the Alamein war cemetery a special one, it is not hard to visualise the difficulties and the expense confronting veterans and their families, should they wish to make the journey in large numbers. Commonwealth veterans must also be considered.

Of even greater importance, however, is that a ceremony on Egyptian soil cannot rank as a national event of which this country as a whole can feel a part. Victory at Alamein was not achieved alone by the Eighth Army, the desert air force and the Mediterranean fleet of the Royal Navy: it was the war effort and the spirit of the whole nation and the empire which played a full part in those heart-lifting 12 days of October

A service of thanksgiving in St Paul's for what was the turning point in a struggle which up to then had been grim and often daunting is surely what our memories and our gratitude deserve.

Yours faithfully. ABERDEEN. BOYD-CARPENTER, BRAMALL, BURNHAM, ION CALVOCORESSI, CHALFONT, CHARTERIS of AMISFIELD, WINSTON CHURCHILL, RUPERT CLARKE, CLEDWYN of PENRHOS. FREYBERG, ROLAND GIBBS, MICHAEL GOW. HARDING of PETHERTON, STEPHEN HASTINGS. JOHN HENDERSON, ROY JENKINS. KILLEARN, OLGA MAITLAND CAROL MATHER, MOLLOY, ORR-EWING, TWEEDSMUIR, WELLINGTON, WESTBURY, IAN WESTON SMITH. The Old Rectory. Hinton Waldrist,

Elephants at zoo

Faringdon, Oxfordshire.

From Mr Peter Hassell

Sir, You report (June 18) that each of the elephants at the London zoo costs £15,000 a year to feed. My great-grandfather, Joseph Hassell, wrote of the elephant in Common Things and Elementary Science:

The following was the daily fare of an elephant called Old Jack, which was the favourite of the children who visited the Zoological Gardens when the writer was a boy: One truss and a half of hay, 42 lbs. of turnips, a mash of 3 lbs. of boiled rice, a bushel of chaff, a bushel of bran, 10 lbs. of sea-biscuits, and 36 pails of water. Every evening a truss of straw was given him for a bed, and this he used to manage to eat before the morning

Old Jack and his successors, it seems, finally are the Zoological Society out of house and home.

Yours sincerely, PETER HASSELL, 28 Brown's Hill. Dartmouth, Devon.

From Sir Henry McDowell Sir, Elephants from the London 200 deserve at least a footnote in the history of economics. The late Baroness Woomon of Abinger, in the preface to a book on wages policy. wrote that on her first visit to the zoo she was given a fact sheet from which she learned that the elephant's earnings, from giving rides to children, were exactly equal to the sum she

was to be paid for giving lectures to

Yours sincerely. HENRY McDOWELL, 2 Donne Court. Burbage Road, SE24.

university students.

Ulster's future From Mr Alistair B. Cooke and others

Sir, Your leading article on Northern Ireland (June 15) notes that the local parties have put forward incompatible proposals for the future government of the province within the United Kingdom.

You suggest that the British government is now enlisting the help of the government in Dublin in order to exert pressure on the local parties. That misrepresents the position.

The Dublin government is involved in the quite separate strand of talks dealing with relations between the two parts of Ireland. Any involvement of the Dublin government in the talks on the way Northern Ireland should be administered would prove fatal to their chances of success. The result would be to strengthen the determination of the SDLP to persist with their proposals. which provide in effect for the joint administration of Northern Ireland by the two governments.

Those proposals must be abandoned. No one who supports the

vesterday's costs, ignoring interest incurred during construction, where-

Water abstraction and cost of meters

From Mr D. H. Braggins

Sir, It is encouraging to hear from the chairman of the National Rivers Authority, Lord Crickhowell (letter, June 24), that the NRA "will not hesitate to vary or revoke [water abstraction] licences if that is necessary in order to protect the environment": a praiseworthy policy, but is its spirit being implemented? South West Water had a licence

enabling them to abstract up to one million gallons daily from the River Axe, provided that the water was above a certain prescribed flow. During recent dry summers the flow has been inadequate to enable them to exercise the licence, and indeed the level has fallen to such an extent that some silting is taking place in the estuary and weed is proliferating. SWW sought a drought order in 1991 to have the prescribed flow reduced. Their application was re-jected after a public enquiry, al-though the NRA had not opposed it. In November 1991 SWW applied

again for a temporary licence to enable them to continue abstracting water from the River Axe with a reduced flow, in effect enabling them to continue taking water from the river under summer drought conditions. Last week, despite strong public objections and another dry summer with extremely low water levels, the NRA southwest region approved the licence.

It is difficult to reconcile these actions with Lord Crickhowell's statement.

Yours sincerely. DEREK BRAGGINS, Blue Ball, Payhembury, Nr Honiton, Devon.

From the Director General of Ofwat Sir, Business Comment (June 19) endorses the doubts expressed by Mr John Bellak, Chairman of Severn Trent, over the economics of metering as a universal system of charging households for water, and suggests that I have advocated this universal

system. That is not the case. Paying for Water, the strategy which I set out last December, encourages optional metering at the customer's discretion (which Severn Trent pioneered). It also advocates selective metering by companies where installation costs are low and where delivered water costs are high.

In a report which you published on the same day ("Disappointing Biffa stems water flow") Mr Bellak is quoted as contrasting the £107 million for the Carsington reservoir in Derbyshire, which adds 10 per cent to Severn Trent's capacity, with a possible 10 per cent saving from universal metering, at a cost of £600 million (his figure). But this fails to

Employing over-40s

From the Director of Age Concern

Sir. An assurance that Britain is to use its presidency of the European Community to strike a blow for the over-40s (report, June 22) will be welcomed by older workers across Europe.

The UK government is in a good position to raise the issue, since our own civil service has set an example by raising recruitment upper age limits over recent years. Last year, the Irish civil service abolished age limits on recruitment of its officers. A priority for the UK presidency should be for EC institutions to abolish such limits. The private sector - where there is widespread prejudice against workers over 45 should also be targeted.

France is the only European country with legislation banning upper age limits in recruitment advertisements. The French government is also actively promoting employment of older workers by exempting companies from employer's contributions when they recruit older unemployed workers.

Next year has been designated European Year for Older People" which makes an excellent opportunity for concerted action to end age discrimination in employment. Yours sincerely.

SALLY GREENGROSS. Director, Age Concern England. 1268 London Road, SW16.

maintenance of the Union can possibly endorse the suggestion that the Dublin government, which still retains its sovereign claim over Ulster, should play any part whatso-

ever in its government. Yours faithfully. ALISTAIR B. COOKE DAVID BURNSIDE (Trustees), LISL BIGGS-DAVISON (Secretary). Friends of the Union.

> From Mr Esmond Birnie Sir, Even if direct rule of Northern Ireland has been "an expensive and bloody failure", the central premise of your June 15 argument is flawed. The British government is not an

PO Box 1261, London SW3 4JF.

"outside agency" and it should not seek to impose "home rule". Any such imposition would make the lack of accountability in the governance of Northern Ireland even worse.

Weekend Money letters, page 28

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

as meters are valued at today's costs. Water released from Carsington has to be treated to increasingly costly standards and pumped to the towns concerned. If people use more water. mains in the streets will need to be

Carsington seems to be valued in

enlarged, and sewerage systems too. A selective approach to metering, especially when combined with existing programmes for renewing service pipes, will be more cost-effective than universal metering. While meter-reading costs also have to be taken into account, experience on the Isle of Wight suggests that the costs of meters and meter reading will be offset by savings in leakage as well as

reductions in household use.

Business Comment also suggested that water suppliers cannot rely in advance on cutting demand, and therefore have to go ahead with resource plans anyway. On the Isle of Wight metering was first canvassed in 1986 and since 1989 has achieved a substantial reduction in demand. By way of contrast, powers were sought for Carsington 20 years ago and work on site started 12 years ago. So is resource development really a more reliable prospect than metering?

Yours faithfully, IAN BYATT, Director General. Office of Water Services. 7 Hill Street, Birmingham 5.

From Dr R. B. Rickards

Sir, Few seem willing to place the blame for the current water shortage (letters June 19, 24) where it really lies. Erroneous practices adopted by the drainage engineers of the National Rivers Authority and more culpably its predecessors over several decades regularly put this nation at risk of both water shortage and

flooding.

The obsession with flushing water to the sea reduces the quantity able to seep into the water tables, decreases evaporation rates over land surfaces and ensures that when we want it the water is elsewhere. In consequence very expensive remedies are frequently proposed.

The long-term solution is to use all means to hold back water on the land as long as possible and at as high an altitude as possible. There is no good reason why these islands should ever be short of water except acrosionally. locally, and at the surface. Get the drainage policies right and a host of environmental problems will begin to seem not so insoluble.

Yours truly, R. B. RICKARDS, Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Wheels and woe From Mr D. B. Sinclair

Sir. Parking on the public highway adjacent to a British Rail station I was clamped by a BR contractor. The "fee" to recover my car was £50 plus VAT. I declined to pay, removed the wheel together with the clamp, affixed the spare wheel, then drove home with the offending clamp.

The next day I suggested to BR that, on payment of £58.75 to a charity, I would return the clamp. The unshot was that I was arrested for "theft" of the wheel clamp.

What is the difference between detaining a car and detaining a wheel clamp? In addition, if there is a doubt about the general legality of clamping fees, should the govern-

ment be charging VAT? Like Mr Harris (letter. June 23), I need knowledgeable legal advice. Yours faithfully,

DAVID SINCLAIR. Vine Farmhouse, Isington, Alton, Hampshire.

From Mr Gerald Owen, QC Sir, What about letting all the tyres down to immobilize cars parked on private land?

I doubt whether this itself is illegal under the Malicious Damage Act. And if the car owner sues for damages in a civil court, the land owner has an even better counter-claim in trespass.

Yours etc., GERALD OWEN. 3 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Instead, British government should be as much subject to the democratic wishes of the people of Northern Ireland as it is in the case of

England, Scotland or Wales.

Given that condition, and that the Alliance, SDLP, DUP and OUP parties find themselves incapable of forming a coherent view on the province's economic problems, the Conservative and Labour parties need to become actively involved in Northern Ireland. Otherwise, any revived Stormont assembly would become a son of uncapped merropolitan council, which would simply accentuate the dependency culture through constant demands for ever more public spending and subsidy.

Full integration of Northern Ireland into the political and administrative life of the UK would signal to the terrorists that they would not be able to detach this part of the UK and all the residents of Northern Ireland would at last have a say as to who governs them.

Yours faithfully. ESMOND BIRNIE. Appt 22, Ashleigh Manor, Windsor Avenue, Belfası.

Deaf to the calls of the garden

From Mrs Ruth Dryden

Sir. Philip Howard ("Goodbye gardening", June 23) is not the only one to believe that gardening "is the purest of human pleasures, provided that there is somebody else to do the gardening". My husband was once told by a friend that "a man should never take on a garden bigger than his wife can manage"!

Yours faithfully. RUTH DRYDEN, 19 Byron Road, Selsdon, Croydon, Surrey. June 23.

From Mr Mark Griffiths

Sir. Philip Howard's "Goodbye gar-dening" was an unlovesome thing. God wot! Can the multitude devoted to this pastime, profession and an be divided into the landed, with fleets of exploited labour, and the frustrated in search of "mindless" displacement activity? If so, the demographies of this country are not what I had

believed. Gardening ranks as our most popular (admissible) pursuit. The range and number of gardeners and gardens testily to the central role it plays in all our lives, as an innocent pleasure, as therapy, as design, as our heritage, as our most chosen environment, even as a model for our future husbandry of diminished

Most cultures service a notion of Paradise. It is hardly surprising that poets should have engaged with the idea of the garden. Why accuse them of hypocrisy when some (for exam-ple, Pope - quite unable to lift a wheelbarrow, even in anger) have done more than a whole parliament of greens to teach us to "consult the genius of the place"?

Yours sincerely, MARK GRIFFITHS (Editor). The New Royal Horaicultural Society Dictionary of Gardening. The Linnean Society of London. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1.

'Preposterous sticks'

From Mr D. A. Dewar

Sir. The most striking final obituary to the romantic history of tally sticks and the 700-year administration they reflected (report, photograph and Diary. June 23) was given by Charles Dickens in a speech on administrative reform at the Drury Lane theatre on June 27, 1855:

Ages ago a savage mode of keeping accounts on notched sticks was introduced into the Court of Exchequer, and the accounts were kept much as Robinson Crusoe kept his calendar on the desen notched sticks as if they were pillars of the

Constitution In the reign of George III, an inquiry was made by some revolutionary spirit whether pens, ink and paper, slates and pencils being in existence, this obstinate adherence to an obsolete custom ought to be continued, and whether a change ought not to be effected. All the red tape in the country grew redder at the bare mention of this bold and original conception, and it took till 1826 to get these sticks

In 1834 it was found that there was a considerable accumulation of them: and the question then arose, what was to be done with such worm-out, worm-caten, rotten old bits of wood? . . .

It came to pass that they were burnt in a stove in the House of Lords. The stove. overgorged with these preposterous sticks, set fire to the panelling; the panelling set fire to the House of Lords: the House of Lords set fire to the House of Commons: and the two Houses were reduced to ashes. "Preposterous sticks" maybe, but

now sold for £17.600 at Sotheby's. Yours faithfully. DAVID DEWAR (Assistant Auditor General). National Audit Office, Buckingham Palace Road. Victoria, SW1.

A Titian question From Dom Alberic Stacpoole

Sir. I should like to know a little more about Titian's Venus and Adonis, sold to the Getty Museum for something like £7.6 million (report and

photograph, June 20). Titian painted a version in 1553 for Philip II of Spain in his last period, when the king virtually monopolised his time and gift. That one is now in the Prado.

Another, painted by Titian the following year, is in our National Gallery. These are the same but differ from the Getty picture, e.g., in that Adonis has an entirely bare right shoulder.

Yours faithfully. A. J. STACPOOLE. Ampleforth Abbey, York. June 20.

Signing for posterity From Miss Natasha Dewar

Sir, I was wondering whether your readers could suggest something original to take into school on my last day, to have signed by all my friends.

Among younger children it is usual these days to have an old school shirt signed but, being a sixth former and no longer wearing uniform this does not seem appropriate. My mother's idea of taking a hymn book which was the fashion thirty years ago now

seems to me a bit naff! Yours sincerely. N. DEWAR. 22 Parkhursi Road. Bexley, Kent. June 23.

COURT CIRCULAR

O'Dwer was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 26: The Princess Royal this

morning opened the new Day Centre at the Fairmile Marie Curie Home, 21 Rutland Street,

Edinburgh and was received by Dr J McKay (Deputy Lieutenant of the City of Edinburgh).

Her Royal Highness, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, then visited Belinda Robertson Limited, 22

Palmerston Place, Edinburgh.

The Princess Royal, President

Royal Yachting Association, after-wards attended the East Coast Sailing Week, Royal Forth Yacht

Club and Forth Corinthian Yacht Club, Granton Harbour,

Edinburgh.

Her Royal Highness subsequently attended the Scottish
Financial Enterprises board's
Luncheon on board HMS
Britannia, Leith, Edinburgh, and
was received by the Flag Officer
Royal Yacht (Rear Admiral Robert Woodard) and the Master of
the Household (Pear Admiral Six

the Household (Rear Admiral Sir

Paul Greening).
Mrs David Bowes Lyon was in

The Princess Royal, President,

National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, this evening at-

ended the Netherseal Young

Farmers' Club's 50th Anniversar Dinner and Dance, Thorpe Hall

Tamworth and was received by

ieutenant Commander G Inge

innes-Lillingston (Deputy

Lieutenant of Staffordshire).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

June 26: The Prince of Wales this

morning received the Minister of Overseas Development (the Rt

Hon the Baroness Chalker of

Wallasey) at St James's Palace. His Royal Highness sub-

sequently received the Secretary of State for National Heritage (the Rt Hon David Mellor MP) at St

June 26: The Duchess of Glouces

ter, Colonel-in-Chief, the Roya

Irish Rangers, today received the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General Roger Wheeler).

June 26: The Duchess of Kent,

Patron of the Cancer Relief Mac-

millan Fund, accompanied by the Duke of Kent, this evening at-

tended a Bach Choir Concert at

York Minster, York, North

Mrs David Napier was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

Yorkshire.

attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

June 26: The Queen left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this morning, and subsequently attended a Reception in the Great Hall, Edinburgh Castle, to mark the 50th anniversary of the Consular Corps in Edinburgh and

Her Majesty was received on the Castle Esplanade by the Governor of Edinburgh Castle (Lieutenant General Sir Peter Graham), and after being pre-sented with the Keys to the Castle, inspected a Guard of Honour.

The Queen drove to Crown Square and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost), the Secretary of State for Scotland (the Rt Hon Ian Lang MP) and at the Great Hall by the Dean of the Consular Corps (Mr

Kenneth Borthwick).
The Lady Elton, the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes, Mr Robin Janvrin and Wing Commander David Walker RAF were in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 26: The Duke of York, Earl of Inverness, this morning visited Inverness Royal Academy on the occasion of their Bi-Centenary and was received by Her Maj-esty's Lord-Lieutenant for Inverness (Lieutenant Commander Lachlan Mackintosh of

His Royal Highness this after-noon attended the Shotley Police Training Centre Annual Ceremonial Parade, and was received by Captain Christopher Wake-Walker RN (Deputy Lieutenant of

Captain Neil Blair RN was in amendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 26: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this morning gave the opening address at the Award's London Region Special Needs Conference at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Surrey, and was re-ceived by the Mayor of Croydon

(Councillor Ian Croft).

His Royal Highness later visited Bensham Manor School, Thornton Heath, Surrey, and was received by the Chairman of the Governors (Mr Ron Bowker).

The Prince Edward, Patron, this afternoon visited the offices of the London Mozart Players, Croydon, and was received by the Executive Director (Miss Louise Honeyman).

Lieutenant Colonel Sean

SATURDAY June 27th

prevented." St. Luke 11 : 52 REB

MILLS - On June 13th 1992

RYALL - On June 9th at Subang Jaya Medical Centre Kuala Lumpur, to James and Laura, another stunning daughter. Polity Florence Anne, a sister for Katle.

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

GANT:TRIMBLE - On June

27th 1942, at St Columba Pont Street, John to Joan

REED:BURGESS - Derek and Peggy on June 27th 1942 at Billericay Parish Church, Now at Clockhouse Cottage, Little Sampford, Essex.

DEATHS

to Vanessa and Rob Joshua Jak (JJ).

'Alas for you lawyers! You have taken away the key of knowledge. You did not go in yourselves, and those who

yourselves, and those who were trying to go in, you

Luncheon

De Montfort University Following the official launch of De Montfort University yesterday Mr Kenneth Barker, Vice Chan-cellor and Chief Executive designate, held a luncheon at the De Montfort Hall, Leicester. Those

MORIBOT (Pall, Leicester, Intoe present included:

Dame Anne Mueller (Chancellor of the University), the Lord Lieutenami of Leicestershire and the Hon Ann Brooks, the Lord Lieutenami of Leicestershire, the Vice-Lord Lieutenami of Lieutenami of Northamptonshire, the High Sheriff of Leicestershire, the Vice-Lord Lieutenami of Northamptonshire and Mrs J M Moubray, the High Sheriff of Northamptonshire and Mrs P Seddon, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Leicester, the Bishop of Leicester, the Mayor and Mayoress of Northampton, the Mayor of Lord, the Mayor of Lord, the Mayor and Mayoress of Northampton, the Mayor of Milton Keynes, the Mayor of North Bedfordshire, the Deputy Mayor of Boston, the Chairman of Leicestershire County Council and Mrs J T Grifflith, Dr John Whitz, (Fro Chancellor and Chairman of the Governors of De Monitort University), Mr John Whitz, head (Fro Chancellor of De Monitort University), Professor Brain Chiplin (Pro Vice Chancellor of Notlingham (Pro Vice Chancellor of Notlingham (Pro Vice Chancellor and Registrar of Leicester University), Professor Gerry Bernbaum Pro Vice Chancellor and Registrar of Leicester University, Professor Gerry Bernbaum (Pro Vice Chancellor and Registrar of Leicester University), Professor Harry Thomason (Pro Vice Chancellor and Registrar of Leicester University), Professor Harry Thomason (Pro Vice Chancellor and Registrar of Leicester University), Professor Harry Thomason (Pro Vice Chancellor and Registrar of Leicester University) and Mrs Hildership, Driddin Green (Open University), Colonel Sir Andrew Martin, the Archdeacon of Loughborough and Mrs Hildership Drives Drivessor Howard Davies, Mr Simon Everard, Mr John Irvin, Dr Udal Singh and Dr Joseph Elizabeth Esteve-Coil, Professor Howard Davies, Mr Simon Everard, Mr John Irwin, Dr Udal Singh and Dr Joseph

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Charles Stewart Par-nell, leader for Irish home rule. Avondale, co. Wicklow, 1846: Helen Keller, blind and deaf scholar and educator, Tuscumbia, Alabama, 1880. DEATHS: Giorgio Vasari, artist and writer, Florence, 1574; James Smithson, scientist, Genoa. 1829; Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mor-mons), murdered, Carthage, Illi-nois, 1844; Harriet Martineau. writer, Clappersgate, Cumbria, 1876; Richard Bennett, Viscount Bennett, prime minister of Can-ada 1930-35. Mickleham, Surrey, 1947; Sir Arthur Waley, orientalist, London, 1966; Sir Alfred Ayer, philosopher, 1989.

TOMORROW

BIRTHS: Henry VIII, reigned 1509-47, Greenwich, 1491; Sir Peter Paul Rubens, painter, Siegen, Germany, 1577; Jean-Jacques Rousseau, philosopher, Geneva, 1712; Joseph Joachim, violinist and composer, Presburg, Czechoslovakia, 1831; Luigi Lirandello, dramatist, Agrigento,

DEATHS: Francis Wheatley, painter, London, 1801; James Madison, 4th president of the USA 1809-17, Montpelier, Virginia, 1836; Fitzroy James Henry Somerset, 1st Baron Raglan, c-in-c in the Crimean War, near evastopol, Crimea, 1855; Robert O'Hara Burke, explorer in Australia, Cooper's Creek, South Australia, 1861; Victor Trumper, cricketer, Sydney, NSW, 1915.

The coronation of Queen Victoria, 1838. Assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sarajevo, 1914. The Peace Treaty between the Allies and Germany was signed in the Palace of Versailles, 1919.



million (£1 million) — part of a collection of 30 pieces of diamond jewellery which won the Diamonds-International Awards 1992. The jewellery is on show at Garrard, the

going on to Singapore, France, Canada and America. The diamond brooch Miss Cusick is wearing was designed by Stephanie Rhys, Garrard's head designer

Service dinner

To mark the 25th anniversary of the re-entry into Crater, and in memory of their comrades who gave their lives in Aden in 1967. Lieutenant-Colonel C.C. Mitchell. company commanders and officers of battalion headquarters of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders dined at the Caledonian Club last night.

LEGAL NOTICES

for the above named company

No. 004258 of 1992
N THE HIGH COART
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
WHITEGATE LESU'RE PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that the Order of the High Court
of Justice (Chancery Division)
dated 10th June. 1992 confirming the reduction of the capital of
the above-named Company from
529.069,909 to 2360.000 08 and
the Minute approved by the Court
theoring with respect to the capital
and of the Company as altered the
several particulars required by
the above-manifored Act were
registered by the Registrar of
Companies on 13th June. 1992.
DATED 11922
HEIMER 1992
HEIMER 1992
HEIMER 1992
HEIMER 1992
HEIMER 1992
HEIMER 1992
Sokcilors
For the above-named Company
or the above-named Company

for the above-named Company

Royal engagements

TODAY: The Prince of Wales, as Patron of Music in Country Churches, will attend a recital by Signor Andrea Cappelletti at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, East Harling, Therford, Norfolk, The Duke of York will open Castle

Combe golf club in Wiltshire at

Dressage Laser ball at Hillside Stud, Longcross Road, Chertsey, at 8.00 in aid of the British TOMORROW: Princess Alice

Transport, will review the silver jubilee parade of the Territorial Army of the corps at Prince William Barracks, Grantham, at 10.35.

accompanied by the Duchess of

University news London

King's College The following have been elected fellows of the college:

Presentation Fellows: Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Maurice Wohl, property developer and

Freedman, professor of war stud-ies: Mr John Eliot Gardiner, conductor: Professor L Patrick Harvey, former head of the department of Spanish and Spanish-American studies: Professor Arthur Lucas, acting principal; Mr John Muir, vice-principal and college orator; Miss Sybil Rosenfield, theatre historian; Dr Roger Williams, director of the Institute of Liver Studies at King's College School of Medicine; and Mr John Wright, former undersecretyary. Overseas Dev-elopment Administration, Foreign and Commonwealth Of-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.C. Freeman and Miss A.M. Rubie

STEPHEN MARKESON

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr and Mrs J.J. Freeman, of Hobert, Tasmania, and Aurélie, daughter Douglas Jack Hammond and of Mrs Peggy Hammond, of Blackheath, London, and Kathryn Ann (Kate), daughter of the late Mr Stuart Bingham, of Salisbury and of Mrs Pene Anker, of Winchester, Hampshire. of the late Mr and Mrs Peter Rubic, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr P.J. Greenwood and Miss Y.W. Tennant The engagement is announced between Peter John, son of John and Cecily Greenwood, Rotherfield, and Yvonne Winning, eldest daughter of Margaret and Thomas Tennant,

Mr L. Gallick and Miss E.H. Bauman The engagement is announced between Luke, son of Mrs Peta Gullick, of West Tytherley and adopted son of Mr Tom Gullick.

of Spain, and Elizabeth, daughter

of Mr and Mrs Robert Bauman,

of London and Kennebunk Beach, Maine, USA. Mr M.H. Treherne and Miss E. McGloughlin The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Captain C.C. Treherne and of Mrs J.E. Treherne, and Emma, younger danghter of Dr and Mrs. Ivor McGloughlin.

Mr N.R. Springthorpe and Miss K.I. Van Potnak The engagement is announced between Nigel son of Mr and Mrs Eric Springthorpe, of Starston. Norfolk, and Karen, daughter of Dr and Mrs Frederick Van Poznak, of Rivermend Court. SW6, and West Palm Beach, Florida.

The engagement is announced between Mark Watkin, son of Mr

Douglas Jack Hammond and of

Dr G.H. Northridge and Miss T.E. Long
The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mrs Hazel Barton-Milton and the late Ven Douglas Northridge, of Cyprus, and Tracy, only daughter of Mr Stanley Long, of London, and Mrs Patricia Bowman, of California.

School news

Wycliffe College. Gloucestershire The Headmaster, Mr Anthony Millard, has pleasure in announcing the following Awards for September 1992: Shift Form Scholarsh

Shift Form SchwarzenAcademie: Lesley Corbett, Cleeve School: Benjamin Lodge, Marling School; Benhang Modey, Stroud High School for Ghts.
Massic Polly Bowden, Convent of St Clotilde, Helen Brain, Newent Communities School: Lorna Stephens, The King's l. Gloucester. Rachel Hall. Katharine Lady ey's School; Bethany Motley. I High School for Girls.

Academic Scholarships: Simon Frankau Jonathan Ridgway, Wycliffe Frankau. Jonathan Ridgway. Wyciffe College Junior School. Academic Exhibitions: Robert Billington, St Michael's Preparatory School, Jersey: Jack Hankins. Nicholas Hudson, Edward Paries, Kate Renalcks, Katen Walber, Wycliffe College Junior

Mr A.L. Cassidy

Nyon, Switzerland. Chateau de Coppet.

Señor J. Martinez and Miss K.A. Need

wymones school, srooknorpe. Maske Exhibitions: Namsha Connolly. Charlotte Gidman, Alexindra Merry. Jonathan Ridgwky. Wycliffe College

Marriages

Anne Need. Dinner

ior School.

Schoolankig: Alexandra Merry, Wycc College Junior School.

Exhibitions: Louisa Henry, Rose Hill
ool. Wotan-Under-Zige; Nicholas
sson. Peter Kirk, Wycliffe College
iter School Bursary Sports Award: Luke Wycilfie College Junior School.

The marriage took place on Friday, June 26, 1992, between Andrew L. Cassidy and Fiona Sutherland Morrison, both of A reception was held at the

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, at Henley-on-Thames, between Senor Jesûs Martinez and Miss Katherine

Parish Clerks' Company
Prebendary A.R. Royall, Master
of the Parish Clerks' Company,
presided at a court ladies dinner
held last night at the Army and
Navy Club. Mrs B.J.N. Coombes also spoke. Latest wills

Recent estates include (net, before tax paid):

Mrs Sylvia Edna O'Hankon, of Warwickshire

Weekend birthdays

TODAY: Mr Michael Alison, MP, 66; the Right Rev Leonard Ashton, 77; Mrs Beth Chatto, horticulturist, 69; the Marquess of Cholmondeley, 32: Mr Alan Coren, writer and broadcaster, 54; Miss Brenda Cowderoy, former general secretary, Girls Friendly Society, 67; Mr R.I.L. Guthrie, former Chief Charity Commissioner, 55; Vice-Admiral Sir Roy Halliday, 69; Mr Rupert Hambro, banker, 49; Mr Ron Hayward, former general secretary. Labour Party. 75: Lord Hope, 54: Mr Bruce Johnston. singer, 48; Mr Ian Lang, MP, 52; Mr Bruce McGowan, former headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School, 68; Lieutenant-Commander Lachian Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Lord Lieutenant of Lochaber, Inverness. Badenoch and Strathspey. 64; Lady Rachel Pepys, Lady in Waiting to Princess Marina, 87; Professor Thurstan Shaw, archaeologist, 78; the Very Rev A.C. Warren, Provost of Leicester, 60; Mr William Wilson, chief

novelist, R3: Mr Howard Barker, playwright and poet. 46: Mr Correlli Barnett, author, 65; Dr J.N. Black, former director, Wolfson Foundation, 70; Mr Mel Brooks, director and actor, 66: Mr Ken Buchanan, boxer. 47: Mr Justice Carswell. 58: Mr Kenneth Cooper, former chief executive, British Library, 61; Lord Darwen, 54; Sir Peter Gadsden, former Lord Mayor of London, 63: Mr Jack Gold, film director, 62; Lord Gray of Contin. vant, 56; Professor Martin Har-ris, vice-chancellor, Essex University, 48: Mr Malcolm Horsman, former chairman, Ralli International, 59; Mr John Inman, actor, 56; the Earl of Lindsey and Abingdon, 61; Mr George Lloyd, composer, 79; Sir John May, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 69; Sir William Nicoll, a former director-general. Council of European Communities, 65; Lord Rodney, 72; Sir David Scholey, chairman, S.G. Warburg Group, 57; Sir Cyril Smith, former MP, 64; Sir Garry Sobers, cricketer, 56; Viscount Whitelaw, KT, CH, 74; Sir Patrick Wright, diplomat, 61.

NO. 002511 of 1992 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF PAM (ELROPE) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 10th June 1992 confirming the reduction of the capithat the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 10th June 1992 confirming the reduction of the capithat the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 10th June 1992 confirming the reduction of the capital above named company as altered the several partictulars required by the abovementioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 13th June 1992. DATED INS 23rd day of June 1992 MIDDLETION POTTS 3 Cloth Street, Long Lane, London ECIA 7LD. Solicitors for the above named company constable, Central Scotland, 49; Gloucester, will take the salute at Mr Hugh Wood, composer, 60. the National Music Day parade fice, and a member of King's in St James's Park at 1.25. College Council. TOMORROW: Mr Eric Ambler,

al a time of shared loy at recent recovery. Vera May, Beloved wife of James and mother of Citive. Distinguished oratorio and lieder singer (née Piested). Service at St Anne's, Kew Green, on July 3rd at 2 pm; no flowers please, but further details from 061-940 3628 or 061-741 8400. BIRTHS ALBRECHT - On June 25th, io Astrid and Thomas, a daughter. Leah Victoria, a sister for Laura. ALEXANDER - On June 16th. to Kirsty (née Russell) an David, a daughter. Anna. sister for Zoe.

DRANSFIELD - On June 26th 1992, peacefully. Rex. beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend of all 16th. Io Julian and Juliet, a son. Joseph Samuel William. HARRIS - On June 24th, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Clare and Jonathan, a son, Piers. JUCY - On June 24th, at King's College Hospital. (o Calista (nee Barran) and William, a son, Tancred Edmund Walrond, a brother for Laetitla.

FELL - On Wednesday June 24th 1992, peacefully in her sleep. Sheelagh Mabel 24th 1992, peacefully in her sleep. Sheelagh Mabel Rosemary Inée Polieri. Dearly loved mother of Penny, Hugh and Marylou. Funeral on Tuesday June 30th 1992. Service in Perth Crematorium at 12.15 pm. Flowers to James McEwan & Son Funeral Director. 62 George Street. Perth. by 11 am on Tuesday June 30th. PARKER-TONG - On June 26th. to Liz Parker, wife of David Tong, a daughler. ROSS - On Sunday June 21st. to Jenny (née Lush) and Julian, a son. Conor David. a brother for Bryony.

SULLIVAN - On Sunday June 21st 1992, at King's College Hospital. to Beverley une Wilson) and Andrew. a son. Peter James. a brother for Rachel. LE GRICE - On June 25th, suddenly. Edwin. Priest. Dean Emeritus of Ripon. Deoply loved and missed by his wife Betty and his children and grandchildren. WINCH - On Friday June 26th, to Jane and Andrew, a daughter, Catherine Anne, 8 Requiem at Ripon Cathedrai at 10.30 on July 4th. (Gar-

LEOPOLD - On June 25th, peacefully Slegfried Leopold. aged 97 years, husband of Charlotte, falher of Mirlam Kramer and grandfather of Joanna and Robert.

NIYOGI - On June 25th, peacefully at home. Amil. beloved husband of Lesiey. brother of Bimal. Nitima. Suranda, Surupa and Sucheta. Cremation at Mortilate Cremation. 1 University. Mortlake Crematorium, 1 pm July 1st. No flowers please. Research c/o T.H. Sanders and Sons Funeral Directors. 28-30 Kew Road. Richmond.

BRINE - On June 25th 1992.
peacefully after a short
liness, Peter, in his 70th
year, dearly loved father of
Elizabeth and Paul. beloved ROSEN - On June 26th 1992 grandfather of Simon, Nicholas, Hugo and Olivia. Funeral Service at St Margaret's Church, Tyler's Margarets Curren. 1916's Green, Penn. Burks., on Wednesday July 1st at 12 noon. Flowers to Arnold Funeral Service Ltd., High Wycombe, Bucks., Let. (0494) 472572. Harrogate. at 2.30 pm on Monday June 29th 1992. No

SCHNITZER - On June 25th, peacefully at The Devorshire Nursing Home. Caria Valeria, aged 90. Widow of Dr. O.F. Schnitzer, mother of Eva and Maya. Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday July 2nd at 12-30 pm. Enquiries to 0775-840523. No Ilowers - donations to Canbridge House, 6-10 Cambridge Terrace, Regents Park, London NWI 4JL, let: 0711, 324-1333. COEN - On June 20th. unexpectedly but peacefully at a time of shared loy at

country. through world. Certa Cito.

IN MEMORIAM -

LAWS JOHNSON - in loving memory of my husband Frank, died June 28th 1989.

WILLIS - On June 28th 1990

Joan, much loved and greatly missed by all her family.

SATURDAY 27TH

JUNE 1992

To place your advertisement

in THE TIMES or SUNDAY

TIMES, please telephone the

071-782 7332,

071-782 7886

or 071-782 7335

where our staff will be available on Saturday 27th

June 9.30am 1.00pm

To place an advertisment at

any other time, please phose

871-481 4960

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(OTI) 224-1333.

WHARTON - On June 26th, peacefully at home. Charlle. aged 87 years, dearest husband of Rose and a loving Father, Crandfather and Creal-Grandfather. Private funeral at St Mary's, Thrigby (for family and form staff only) 2 pm Wednesday July 1st. Family flowers only please, but donations if dealred to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution. c/o A. Jary & Sons Ltd., 214 Northgate Street. Great Yarmouth. Thanksgiving Service at All Saints, Filby, 12 noon. Monday July 6th.

WHITE - On June 25th. (071) 224-1333. grandrather and triend or all who knew him. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church. Wimbledon. 11.30 am Thursday July 2nd. Family flowers, donations to The Royal Marsden Hospital.

HART - On June 25th.
peacefully at home. Michael
Loy de Villiers Hart.
Lieutenant Commander RN
rid, sped 71. Beloved
husband of Betly and father
of Nigel. Cremation privats.
Service of Thanksgiving for
his life 2.30 pm Friday July
3rd. Sl Mary the Virgin.
North Petherton. Family
flowers only but donations
please to The Donkey Sanctuary. Sidmouth. Devon.

peacefully at home in York.
Israel. (Ted) aged 73 years,
belowed husband, father and
grandfather. Burial service to
be held at the Harrogate
Jewish Cemetery. Stonefall.

TRUSTEE ACTS

June 25th.
Devonshire
e. Caria
Widow of r. mother of a.
Prineral
Estbourne
1. Thursday
12.30 pm.
75-840523.

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Ocampaign.

use, 6-10
cee, Regenis
WI 4,JL. lei:
June 26th.

June 26th.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to \$27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925
the army person neuron a CLAIM
against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regerd only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

ARMITACE EVA of The Chase 83 Ethelberi Road, Canterbury died on 6th January 1992. Partic-ulars to Alsop Wilkinson Solici-tors of 6 Dowgate Hill. London ECAR 283 before 10th September 1992.

LEPPER BARBARA, 8 Coffers House, Duke Humphrey Road, London SE3, died 23rd January 1992: particulars to Harbottle & Lewis Solicitors, Hanover House, 14 Hanover Square, London WH OBE before 7th September

Thanksgiving Service at Alf Saints, Filby, 12 noon. Monday July 6th.

WHITE On June 25th. suddenly at home in New Zealand. Amelia Louise use Sellicki. Indomitable and beloved wife of Roger and mother of James. Adored daughter and sister. Funeral at 12 noon Tuesday June 30th at St Mark's. Takapau. Hawkes Bay. NZ. Donalions if desired in Ileu of flowers for Riding for Disabled. Ref MAN/RAF c/o C. Hoare & Co.. 57 Feet Street, ECAP 4DQ, Memorial Service at St Mary's Church, Trehurst. at 3.30 pm Friday July 17th.

IN MEMORIAM — WAR

ROYAL SIGNALS — On Princess Royal Day. 28th June 1992. all ranks Royal Signals, serving and retired, will remember with pride will present the service of the said received and the nave had notice. and will not as respects the property so distributed. be table to any person of whose claim or unerest the Administrator shall not then have had notice. Alexander House 393 Crofton Road. Orpoinglon.

signars, serving and reured, will remember with pride those comrades who have given their lives in the service of their Corps and country, throughout the

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION - PAGE 16

WORD-WATCHING

MARCESCENCE

(c) A drooping or withering without falling off, from the Latin marcescere to wither: "His marcescent eyelids have opened upon sights and splendours about which the most romantic of us only dream." TESSELLATE

(a) To make or form a mosaic, from the medieval Latin tensellare to make mosaics: "Overhead, lightning tessellates the sky until it glows like an illuminated map of some celestial river and its tributaries." PRESCIND (a) To prelude, cut off in front, from the Latin prescinders to break beforehand: "The Melebolge was the barrance, the ravine which would through the country, narrow here — but its momentousness successfully prescinded their minds from

BATRACHIAN (b) Froggy, from the Greek batraches a frog: "His batrachian lips pursed a smile, and he dug again into the Prince Edward will attend the

Equestrian Olympic Fund. Duchess of Gloucester, as Colo-nel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of

The Duke of Gloucester.

Church services tomorrow

8.30 HC: 11.15 Sung HC. Mass in F
major (Mozard. The Creed (Merbecke).
The Master.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
WC2: Dedication of 107 Maintenance
Unit Floor Badge: 9 & 12.15 HC; 11 M.
Te Deum & Jubilate (Britten in C), Great
Lord of Lords (Gibbons), Rev A T R
Goode.
CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 M. Responses
(Statham), Smart in F. Almighty God.
which hast me brought (Ford): 3.30 E.
Responses (Rose), Eve of St Petrt. To es
Perrus (Falestrina), Aston in F. My Soul.
there is a country (Parry).
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
Euch, Rev Canon S van Culin, Secretary
General of the Anglican Consultative
Council
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street, WI: 8 &
S.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa Simile est
regnum (Lobo), Alleulus, 1 heard a voice
(Weelkes), Rev S R Tucker: 6 E & B. The
St Paul's Service (Howells), Tu es Peurs

TMARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NWI: 8

MC: 10.30 S Buch. Schubert in B flat.
Comfort ve (Handed). The Vicar: 6
Choral Evensong, Wood in A flat, Lizary
to the Holy Spirit (Hurford), Rev G
Buckle
ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8
HC (Said): 10 Parists Communion. Rev
O Ross: 6.30 ES, Ms J Carman.
ST JOHN'S MOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8
HC: 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S
Euch. Missa O Quam Gioriosum (Vinoria), O Quam Giorio CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 S Euch (Our Lady Undercroft): 9.30 M: 10.30 Ordination of Deacons and Priests, Missa brevis (Ives), Litary (Piccolo), Rev T G Tymdall, Honorary Canon of Durham: 3.15 E. Responses (Holmes), Third Service (Tomidins), Tues Petrus (Priesurinal): 6.30 E5 for Dover Deanery, Rev B W Pearson, Honorary Canon and Talt Missioner.
YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC; 10 S Euch, Tantum ego (Duruflé), Missa

Canon and aim Missioner.

YORK MINNSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC; 10 S
EUCh. Tantum ego (Durunie), Missa
bel'amfirit aliera (Lassus), Very Rev J
Southgate; 11.30 M. Responses
(Tomkins), Brimen in C: 2.30 Service for
the Freemasons; 4 E, Wood in F. Tu es
Petrus (Palestrina), Rev Jean Mayland.

ST PARIC'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30
M. Te Deum & Jubliate [Howells], Ven C
Cassidy, Archdeacon of London: 11.30
HC. Mass in G minor (Yanghan
Williams). Locus iste (Bruckner): 3.15
Ordinazion of Deacons by the Lord
Bishop of London: 5.30 E (said).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 10 M. Rev Dr
D Gray; 11 M [SI Margarers Church).
Rev R Hollowy: 11.15 Abbey Euch, Rev
Dr G Walnwright, Prof of Systematic
Theology, North Carolina: 5.45 Organ
recital: 6.30 ES. Very Rev M Mayne.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11
EUCh. Missa O quam gloriosum rictoria). I walted for the Lord (Mendelssohn), Jesu, the very thought of thee
(Bairstow). Canon C Semper: 3 E.
Jackson in G. And I saw a new heaven
(Bainton). The Provosi. Baintoni, The Provosi.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mass 7,
8, 9, 12, 5, 30 & 7; 10, 30 SM. Mass in D
(Dvorak). Tu es Petrus (Palestrina).

Utanies (Alain): 10 MP; 2, 30 Organ
recital; 3, 30 Solemn V & B. Magnificat
septimi toni (Penalosa). Gloria et
honore (Handi). Choral II in B minor
(Franck).

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM. MOSCOW Rd, W2: 9.30 M: 11 DWINE LITINGY. RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Enaismore Gdns. SW7. 10 30 DIVINE LITINGY. SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd, W11 10.30 Divine Liturgy.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL St. James's Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. Hear my Prayer (Purcelli, Canon R C Crasion. ROYAL HOSPITAL Chelsea, SW3. 11 M (1062). Holy is the true light (Harris). This is the record of John (Gibbons). Allegro from Symphony No 2 (Vierne). Brigadier D Sulteman. Brigadier D Stileman.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC2: 11 M. Te Deum (Vaughan
Williams). Thou art Pener (Palestrina).
The Chaplain: 12.30 HC

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Greenwich. SEIO: 11 5 Euch. O bone
Jesu (Palestrina). O quam gloriosum
(Vitoria). The Chaplain.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SWI: 11 M. God is living, God is
here (Bachi, Te Deum. O for a closer
walk with God (Stanford). The ChapJala: 12 HC (said).

GRATS INN CHAPEL: No service until lain: 12 HC (said).
GRAYS INN CHAPEL: No service until
July 5.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11:30 MP &
Seamon. To Deam. Benedicius, God be
in my head (Ruteri, Rev F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON. ECS: 5:15 E.
Responses (Radellife), Murtill in E. Tu
es Petrus (Palestring).

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4

General of the Augustan Consumera-Council
ALI SAINTS. Margaret Street, Wi: 8 & S.15 Lbt. 11 HM. Missa Simile est regnum (Lobo). Alleluia. 1 heard a voice (Weelkest, Rev S R Tucker; 6 E & B. The St Paul's Service (Howells), Tu es Penus (Palestrina). Rev C A Jones. ALI SOULS. Langham Piace, Wi: 11 Rev M Lawson; 6.30 Preb R Bewes. CHEISEA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne Walk, SW3: 8 HC. Rev P Elvy: 10 Children's Service. The Vicar: 11 M. Annual Thomas More Commemoration Service. Canor R J Haillbuton; 6 E. The Vicar. CHRIST CHURCH, CHEISEA, SW3: 8

CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC 11 5 Euch, Oxiey (Merbecke Gloria), Panis Angelicus (Franck), Rev J Brown-ING.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley
Street: 11 S Euch. Mass for four voices
(Byrd), Ad te levivi oculos meos (White),
Sonata No 1 first movement (Men-HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road, SW7: 10.30 Family Communion Service. Sandy Millar: 6.30 Informal ES, Sandy Millar.

Milia:
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road,
SW7: B.30, 12.05 HC: 11 Choral MP,
Rev Dr M Israel.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1:
845 HC, 11 S Euch, Rev K Yates.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, ECI: 9.30 SM:
11 HM, Mass in D major (Richard
Shephard), Rev T Richardson; 5.30 LM.
ST RABETHOLOGIEW THE CONTA Shephard), Rev T Richardson; 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,
Smithfield, ECI: 9 HC: 11 M, TE Deum
(Causium Short Service), Almighty God,
the fountain of all wisdom (Tomkins,
The Rector. 6.30 E. Tomkins Fifth
Service, This is my commandment
(Tallis), The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, ECA: 11
Choral M & Euch, Judiate (Noble in B
minon, Jackson in G. A prayer for the
city (Richard Proubs), Canon J Dates;
6 30 Choral E. Responses (Sumsion),
Evening Candicies (Wice in Ft, Coronaulon anthem My hearn is inditing
(Handel), Canon J Oates.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philibeach Gardens
SWS: 10 HC: 11 S Euch, Harwood in A
flat Give us the wings of faith (Bullock).
Rev J Vine.

ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WCI: 10

ST GEORGE'S. Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Euch: 6.30 EP. Fr M Day ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square. W1: 8 30 HC. 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (Viadans). Paternoster (Stravisky). The RECTOR.

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS. St Giles
High St, WC2: 8 & 12 HC: 11 MP; 6:30
EP EP ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 8 HC: 1030 Morning Worship, Rev G wil-ilams; 630 HC. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch, 5.45 EP.

thee O Lord (Rachmaninov). Rev S Acland.

ST MARK'S. Regents Park Rd., NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family Communion: 11 S Each. Ireland in C. The Lord is my Shepherd (Berkeley). Rev T Devonshirt Jones.

ST MARGARET'S. Westminster. SW1: 11 Choral M. Responses (Howells). To Deum Howells). Tu es Penns (Palestinal. Rev R Hollowsy: 12.15 HC. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC (1662): 9.45 Euch. St Martin's Service Stringer. Hymn to The Trialty (Tchalkowsky). Come Holy Chost (Atwood). Rev W Raichford: 11.30 Visitors to London Service. The Vicar. 2.45 Chinese Service. Rev G Lee: 5 Choral E. Responses (Tombins). Magnificativnuc Diminist, in this tempore (Gombert): 6.30 ES, Healing Service. Rev M Henwood. ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, WS: 8 8 12.30 HC: 9.30 Parish Buch, Fr I Robson: 11.15 Choral M, Fr P Gelli; 0.30 Choral E, Fr I Robson. 6.30 Chorai E, Fr I Robson.

ST MART'S, Bourne Street, SWI: 9, 9.45

8 7 LM; II HM, Missa in simplicitate
(Gabriell) & Gloria (Poulenc), Fr B
Harne o Solema E B B
ST MART'S, Primpose Hill, NW3: 8 HC
10.30 Spatzen-messe (Mozart with
orthestral, Are verum corpus (Mozart),
Rev J Ovenden: 6 Chorai E, Sumsion in
G, I was glad (Parry).

ST MARTJEBONE, Murylebone Road,
WI: 8 HC II Chorai Euch, Meise
Solonnelle St Ceclifa (Gounod), Tu el
Petrus (Duruffe; 6.30 EP.

ST MARTJEBSONE, WENS Church),
Strand WC: Il Sung Communion, Rev
E Thompson.

ST PAULYS, ORDER STREET, SW1. 28

Thompson.

Thompson.

Thompson.

Marthew's, Great Peter St, SW1: 8

6.30 LM: 10 SM, Muske (Martin Shaw), Rev M Hayes.

Thompson.

T

12 MC.

ST PAUL'S, Onslow Square, SW7: 10.30
Family HC. 6.30 Informal Service.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8 & 9
MC. 11 Solemn Euch, Missa Deus Miscreatur (Lassus), What child is this (Giles), Das ist meine Freude (Bach), Rev H Ruschmeyer.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15
MC. 10 Family Mass: 11 SM, Missa Cantaise (Shep), 170, Essuitate Deo Palestrina), Fr D Tillyer.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Miles, Street ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street,

SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP. Jubilate (Walton). Hymn to 5t Peter (Britten), Rev G James; 6.30 E, Rev G James. 5T STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8 & 9 LM: 11 SM. Mass in G (Schuber). Tu es Petrus (Durufié), Laudate Dominum (Mozard, Fr C Colven; 6 Solemn E & B, Fr J Towers. ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Mass, Rev R Avent. Mass, Bey R Avent.

ST COLLIMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: II & 3 HC. Rey
J K Meindoe; 6.30 Rey W Alexander.

CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 &
6.30 Rey S Hood.

THE ARSUMPTION, Warwick Street.

WI: 11 Missa Petre ego pro te rogswi
(Lobo), Tu es Petrus (Durunie), Caro et
sanguls (Guerren).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove,
Si John's Wood: 10.45 Sung Latin Mass.

Missa bet'ammirtie altera (Lassus), Tu es
Petrus (Byrd).

CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLK RS-Petus (Byrd).

CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLY RSDEEMER. Cheyne Row, SW3: 10, 11.

12.15 & 6.30, Fr P Nolan.

FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10,

12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa

brevis (Baddings), Cannate Domino
(Hassler), Panis angelicus
(Charpentier).

(Hassier), Paris anguless (Chappendier).

THE ORATORY, Exompton Road, SW7: 7. S. 9. 10, 11 Mass, adjass The Petrus (Palestrina). The expense (Palestrina). The expense (Palestrina). 12.30, 4.30, 7: 3.30 V & B. Te ex Parior Ovium (Byrto).

ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ety Place: 11 St Petru & St Paul, Missa Papae Marcelli (Palestrina). The expense (Palestrina). The expense (Palestrina). The expense (Palestrina). The expense (Palestrina). 12.15 & 6.30.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON.

Tottenham Court Rd, W1: 9.45 Sunday.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. Tottenham Court Rd, W1: 9.45 Sunday. School: 11 Worship, Rev Lardon. CTY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 10.30 EV C Hill, Filgrims Hail. C HILL PRIGRIMS HAIL
CHELSEA METHODEST CHURCH.
KINGS ROOD, SWI: 11 Mr J BLOTEL & HC.
REV M BERGO!
NINDE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, WI: 11 ROY D CHURCE & HC.
KENSTNOTION TEMPLE, (Charlemanica.
Norting Hill Gate, WI: 9 Communica.
COMO Dye: 11 Criebralica, C Dye: 2.30
Criebralion. Gareth Lawls; 5 Tockhub.
C Dyc; 7 Musical, A Vincent; 9 Labe 68
Sunday.
KENSINGTON URC. Alson Street. WE-KENSINGTON URC. Allen Street. WE

KENSINGTON URC, ABER SITCE, WE11 ECV P LOVEIL.
RALVATION ARMY DESERT HAIR, OR10 IS W: 11 & 6.30 Mayer & Mrf D
DTAKE.
ST ANDREWYS URC, Frognal Lane
NW1: 11 Rev Dr P MARGET.
ST ANNE AND ST ARMES (Lambertal).
Greinem St, EC2: 11 Choral HC, EV E
1 Englund: 7 Jazz Verber, Guidmental,
Jazz Singers and St Verber, Date Choke.
Rev R T Englund: ST JOHN'S WOOD SINC. NWS: 11 MS.
EV Dr D T JERLINS.
WESLEYS CHAPEL, City Road. SCI:
9.45 NG, 11 MS. EV P Endime.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL GROOOUISI, SWI: 11 & 6.30 ENP DR \$1 DESOWESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL SACKINGSON GRICSWI: 11. 6.30 Rev Dr R T REGISH. WESTMINSTER AUXETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUARRY), 52 St Maries La WCZ: 11. Meeting for worship.

पुण्या प्रकार कर विश्वस्था के अन्य प्रशासकी है। पूर्व के प्रशासकी की की स्थापन की अध्यक्ति है। पूर्व के प्रशासकी की अध्यक्ति है। Service of Agent to Programme of the way by

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SIR JAMES STIRLING

Sir James Stirling, architect and RIBA gold medallist, died of a heart attack on June 25 aged 66 after complications arising from a hernia operation. He was born in Glasgow in 1926.

JAMES Stirling was that rare creature, a British architect of world renown. Like many men of genius he was for much of his life a prophet with little honour in his own land. An impassioned exponent of Modemism whose later works showed intriguing glimpses of classical revivalism, his buildings managed to attract admiration and hostility in

equal measure.

Abroad, both architects and the lay public found it difficult to com-prehend the often fierce antagonism towards his buildings in Britain. His work for the city of Stuttgart was received not only with critical acclaim but with public adulation (apart from the great German engineer Frei Otto, who likened his designs for the city's gallery to those for Auschwitz). His reputation was equally high on the other side of the Atlantic. The Washington Star devoted a leading article in praise of his output when he received the 1981 Pritzker prize.

120 M 2 Although Stirling's completed oeuvre is small, his projects were legion. In recent years he was on the *1 Mi: shordist of numerous national and international competitions, in England notably for the National Gallery extension, Paternoster Square, Bracken House, Glyndebourne and 100c 120 the new Channel 4 building; abroad for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Hall, the Bibliothèque de France in Hall, the Bibliotneque us realisment of the Paris and the Kyoto concert hall in

rests above all on two works, the engineering faculty at Leicester University and the Stuttgart , i.e. 6 teacher, as lecturer and professor at the Architectural Association in london and also at Yale and at the Architectural as much as Düsseldorf. His intellect, as much as his large frame and girth, earned him the nickname of Big Jim Stirling. He was typical of a certain type of Briton, querulous, individual, idiosyncratic, unwilling to be pinned

to any group, his own man.

Though knighted only 12 days before his death, Stirling steadily collected the world's major architectural awards, the Alvar Aalto medal in 1977, the RIBA gold medal in 1980, the American Pritzker prize in 1981, the Chicago Architecture award in 1985, the Thomas Jefferson medal in 1986, the Hugo Haring prize in 1988 and the Praemium Imperiale award from Japan in 1990. He was an honorary member of academies in Berlin and Florence as well as of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Born in Glasgow, Stirling was essentially a Liverpudlian. His father was a Scottish marine engineer and the family moved to Liverpool when Stirling was a year old. Thus the visual backdrop to his childhood was Liverpool Docks, where he used to visit his father, then a dramatic vista of masts ("fourteen miles of forest" as Herman Melville once wrote). His visual taste was formed by his perusal of his father's meticulous coloured drawings of ships' machinery. He was educated at Quarry Bank

High School, where he failed his school certificate and then went, briefly, to Liverpool College of Art. Stirling's international reputation When war came he was, by virtue of his Scottish connection, commis-sioned in the Black Watch. But the inanities of regimental life appalled his sensitive (and at the same time volcanic) nature. Dining-in nights, with their indigestible mix of deafening band music and good food, wine and conversation, he found particularly intolerable. Another hate was the twice weekly inspec-

> lifting their kilts with his crummack to make sure that no one was "cheating" and wearing underpants.
> When he could stand no more, Stirling volunteered for the Parachute Regiment and took part in the Sixth Airborne Division's drop behind German coastal defences on the night before D-Day. His war was not to be a long one. Among the first to engage the enemy, he was also among the first casualties, wounded by a the blast of a tank shell 36 hours after landing. He was evacuated to Britain, but as his injury was mainly concussion he was soon back in Normandy. He was then injured again, hit in the shoulder by a burst of machine gun fire during the break-out from Caen. His war was now definitely over and he continued to suffer from some

tions by the colonel who walked

down the line of his subalterns,

In 1945 he began at Liverpool, then Britain's largest university school of architecture. "There was furious debate as to the validity of the modern movement," he later recalled, adding that the book which most influenced him after Colin

paralysis in his left arm for the rest

of his life.

Rowe's Towards A New Architecture

was Saxl and Wittkower's inspiring pictorial survey British Art and the Mediterranean. After a spell as an assistant with

Lyons, Israel and Ellis, he set up in practice in partnership with the Glaswegian James Gowan in 1956. It was to be a fertile association, Big Jim" and "Wee Willie" striking the creative sparks from each other that ensured whatever they did was an assault on stock notions of architectural propriety. Their first substantial work was

the Le Corbusier-inspired flats at Ham Common in 1957. This immediately drew the fire of the architectural establishment. With exposed concrete floors and generally brutalist demeanour, the flats struck observers as inappropriate for an otherwise Georgian and sylvan Surrey village. "They look like an ideological theorem imposed on the inhabitants," observed Ian Nairn in the Surrey volume of Nairn and Pevsner's The Buildings of England. "There is probably more protest than is needed for the simple provision of a few flats." restrospect, with the brutalistic features softened by weathering, the judgment seems harsh and the flats an unassuming enough addition to the Common. But the impression had been given and a "bloody minded" (Nairn's words) label was to stick to Stirling for the rest of his working

Stirling first won international acclaim with the much larger engineering building at Leicester university (1959-64), a commission awarded on the recommendation of the architect Sir Leslie Martin. This building represented a complete

break with the vapid Festival of Britain idiom that had come to dominate British architecture. Here were powerfully expressed, hardedged, sculptural forms largely inspired by the Russian constructivists. Unlike the Ham flats, the block was subject to wide scrutiny, especially the traits of the "new brutalism", source of so much public dislike of Stirling's architec-

tural generation. Following the acrimonious breakup of his partnership with Gowan, Stirling was awarded the commission for a new history faculty library in Cambridge. Built on an L-shaped plan, enclosing a fan-shaped cascade of glass, it was strongly attacked by teachers and students alike for leaking in winter and overheating in summer, criticism that dogged Stirling's buildings all his career. Demolition was seriously considered but eventually rejected by the university senate in the

His other university commission at this time was the Florey building for Queen's college, Oxford, again demonstrating a hard northern industrial aesthetic and attracting criticism for its fierce dominance over a virgin riverside site. Some detected in it, however, a more delicate texture of tiles and glass rather than harsh concrete: perhaps the beginning of a less ideological. more mature Stirling.

In 1971 Stirling was joined in partnership by Michael Wilford at a time when, save for a few exceptional buildings such as his Olivetti Training School at Haslemere, clients seemed to have deserted him. His individuality now asserted itself in a new way. He was the first notable Modernist to attack modern architecture for being boring, sterile, arrogant and banal. He claimed it subverted the richness of life. The great exhibition on neo-classical art held at the Royal Academy in 1972 was an intense influence and he moved towards a more classical style of bold and simple geometric volumes.

Stirling had immense talent and fertility as a draughtsman, producing drawings that were works of art in themselves. In a few carefully chosen elevations and perspectives he could convey every aspect of a design and its setting. Not since the end of beaux-arts classicism had any architect shown such a sophisticated ability to handle complicated axes and interweave geometric shapes.

His unquestioned masterpiece in this vein is the Stuttgart Staatsgalerie. In making the public route through the building into a processional way. Stirling awakened a sense of ritual in architecture that harked back to ancient Greek temple sites. Here was a building of elemental simplicity, carefully chosen materials making poweful use of

The gallery did not merely appeal to his peers in the profession, but was a resounding success with the public. Attracting well over a million visitors in its first year, it pushed Stuttgart from 50th to first place in the West German gallery visitor ratings. Stirling further developed the colour elements of Stuttgart in the startling livery of the Braun headquarters in Berlin.

the Tate to house the Turner collection, again using colour and geometry to express the building's Stirling had to suffer the criticism of the profession but the accolade of the public. He was perhaps unfortunate as a result not to win the competition for the National Gallery extension, which went to Robert

abroad were a stark contrast with the brickbats at home. The Prince of Wales likened his design for Number One Poultry (on the Mappin and Webb site) to a "Thirties wireless set". At one point Stirling even spoke of breaking with Britain altogether, despite his place in the new trinity of British architecture (with Sir Richard Rogers and Sir Norman Foster).

Fond of food and drink and always struggling with his weight, Stirling was warned that a hernia operation could prove dangerous. It proved fatal. He was still at the height of his powers, with years of active designing potentially ahead of him. His most recent completed building was an elegant bookshop to complement the numerous temples of architecture, ancient and modern, at the Venice Biennale. Current projects include a masterplan for the Temasek polytechnic in Singapore and the revival of a 1985 project for a passenger interchange at Bilbao in northern Spain.

He married in 1966 Mary, one of the two daughters of the modernist architectural and wine writer P. Morton Shand, thus becoming the brother-in-law of Sir Geoffrey Howe. She survives him with their son and two daughters.

APPRECIATIONS

Leonard Mosley

IT WAS during his time as a war correspondent in the Middle East that Leonard Mosley (obituary, June 22). picked up some information about Operation Condor, the espionage mission of the two Germans, Johannes Eppler and Hans Gerd Sandstetter, who crossed the Libyan desert to Egypt and were arrested in Cairo in July 1942. The book he wrote about it, *The Cat* and the Mice (1958), remains the best full-length account of the episode, one on which a number of other writers drew, inaccurate though it is in places and embroidered in others. In particular, Hekmath

Fathmy, the belly dancer. whom Mosley often saw. captured his imagination. "Make no mistake", he wrote. "Hekmath Fathmy was something special." As a dancer, that was, but he could

not resist making her in his book also a spy who drugged her besoned English admirer Major "Smith" so that Eppler could read the dispatches he was carrying from

His best-known recent building in Britain is the Clore gallery, added to relationship to its setting. This time

The accolades Stirling received



GHQ to the Eighth Army. The court of enquiry set up after the affair would have let her off with a warning for her actually quite modest part in it but the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, later Lord Killearn, seems to have viewed her as Mosley did. He protested that she should not be freed "to consort with erotic young British officers".

Mosley's book was reissued in 1960 as Foxhole in Cairo. after the even more embroi-dered film of the same name.

her charming little house.

hung with pictures by such close friends as David

Hockney and Matthew

Smith, she ensured that the

guests were still chosen with

the utmost care: that the table was still laid to perfection;

that the food, however simple,

was still delicious; that the

conversation was still strenu-

To live up to her standards

was not easy. But to take part

in the game of life with such

an accomplished player

meant that one's own perfor-

mance was always raised.

She never expected less than

the best from one, and some-

how one usually produced it.

Francis King

ously intelligent.

Hugh Dovey

Véra Russell

YOUR admirable obituary of Véra Russell (June 17) demonstrated that she was both a remarkable and a difficult woman. Had she not been difficult, she would not have been so remarkable. A perfectionist in every-

thing, she demanded the highest, sometimes even impossible, standards from both her friends and her co-workers in the multifarious theatrical, literary, journalistic and artistic activities which filled her life almost to the time of her death. She was equally exacting of herself.

When she entertained in

Rex McCandless

THE obituary of Rex McCandless (June 16) was complete in every respect. Rex was a motorcyclist of some repute and his late brother Cromie a gifted road racer and TT winner.

Rex was never far from racing motorcycles and motorcyclists who were the subject of his acid comment on design and often on ability. His comments on the handling of the 125cc twins of Honda when they first arrived in the Isle of Man in

1959 echoed back to Japan and racing motorcycle chassis construction, world-wide. benefited to the advantage of every motorcycle sportsman.

Uncompromising, tough and even in retirement capable of sketching design sug-gestions for TT race machines that stopped rear tyre breakaway under power, Rex McCandless was held in high regard by the TT Riders Association who honoured him with a top table seat at their annual luncheon last

> Allan Robinson Hon Secretary TT Riders Association

Thomas Hume

YOUR excellent obituary of Thomas Hume (June 23) rightly concentrates on his successful completion of two major museums in Liverpooi and London but may I add a personal note from my experience as his young assistant at Aylesbury Museum thirty-five years ago (and subsequently

as a friend) and recollect his good humour and unfailing kindness to stall which extended to allowing me to sleep in a cupboard in the museum whilst searching for dies.

I was fortunate to begin my museum career under his guidance and enjoy some early halcyon days.

Arnold Wilson (Former director of Bristol Art Gallery

1791

SIR RICHARD FRANCIS

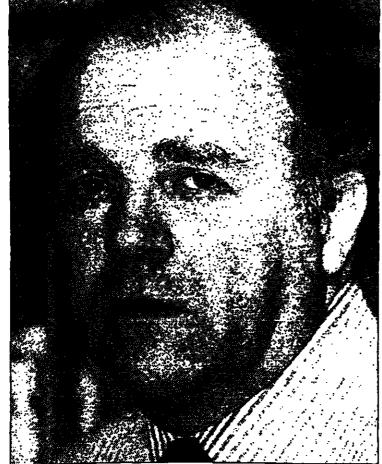
Sir Richard Francis, director general of the British Council from omorrow July 1987 and former director of news and current affairs for the BBC, died in hospital yesterday aged 58. He was born on March 10, 1934.

> DICK Francis will justly be given much credit for the way he remodelled the British Council over the past five years, improving its work, its status and its budget. But he will probably be best remembered by the public for his time at the BBC, where he was in charge of news and current affairs and then managing director of radio for four years before his resignation in 1986.

Francis was a classic example of the BBC high flyer whose career was suddenly grounded for good in one of the numerous blood-lettings which characterised life in the Cor poration in the 1970s and 1980s. When Alasdair Milne was forced by the BBC governors to resign as director general in 1986. Francis. who had had many a tussle with Milne, thought that he was a leading candidate for the job. A considerable number of Francis's supporters and admirers believed likewise. Instead, he was told by the governors that not only would he not be considered, but that he could expect no futher preferment. Shocked and incredulous, Francis resigned on the spot.

Dick Francis was a true Yorkshireman, with a strain of Yorkshire pugnacity. He was born in Harrogate and went to Uppingham, where he showed plenly of self-confidence and was a good actor, specialising in comedy roles. He managed only a third at University College, Oxford, but continued to act with OUDS. Called up for National Service in the Royal Artillery, he was immediately identified as officer material and commis-

sioned in 1957. After the Army he entered the BBC as a general trainee (Corporation code in those days for a "flyer"). Following the expected pattern of such privileged entrants, he distin-guished himself first as a radio



features producer. He was switched to television, where he was seconded to light entertainment, which he did not enjoy. He was shunted off to drama, then to afternoon programmes and finally current affairs.

which proved to be his forte. As a producer on Panorama. Dick Francis was soon entrusted with many major assignments, especially wars, which he covered in every continent. His productions of programmes on the Congo and Vietnam were particularly admired. By 1965 he was assistant editor of Panorama from which he moved on to head Twenty Four Hours and to become projects editor, current affairs. In 1968 and 1969 he was in charge of the European Broadcasting Union coverage of the American elections and of the first Apollo launch.

In 1972, when he was assistant head of current affairs, he surprised many of his colleagues by accepting what was then considered the backwater appointment of controller, BBC Northern Ireland. When he assumed charge of the BBC's operations in the Province the following year, the "troubles" were at their height. He established the principle. jealously preserved by his successors

in Belfast, that no programme concerning Northern Ireland should get beyond the planning stage at the BBC without full consultation with the controller there.

Because of his successful incumbency in what had become an internationally-known notorious trouble spot for broadcasters, Dick Francis now came to be regarded as the leading expert on such situations, and was much in demand as a speaker at conferences. His lecture Broadcasting to a Community in Conflict", delivered at Chatham House in February 1977, is still thought of as a classic of its kind. In Northern Ireland itself, he is best remembered for having launched BBC Radio Ulster.

After Northern Ireland he became a member of the BBC board of management, as director of news and current affairs. His skill as a lecturer made him even more in demand in this new role. Two of his most memorable orations were 'Television — The Evil Eye?'' at the Royal Television Society in 1981 and "What Price Free Speech", delivered to The Law Society the following year.

Although he was a friendly and amiable man, with a considerable sense of humour, Dick Francis stood out as a conspicuously sober-sided, conservative and restrained figure among a BBC board of management dominated at that time by the bagpipe-playing Alasdair Milne, the perennially jocose Bill Cotton, and the numbustious Aubrey Singer. "Plodding" was a description often unfairly applied to him by his critics, although one of his BBC colleagues took a different view and referred to him as "the last of the cigar-chomping Concorde travellers". Francis was used to criticism and he also enjoyed the privileges of manage-

His appointment in 1982 as managing director of BBC Radio was received with equal measure of rejoicing and dismay by the radio staff some of whom saw him as unadventurous, while others thought that his was exactly the steady hand at the helm needed at

that moment. The latter description, when he heard of it, gave him particular pleasure, because his abiding passion was ocean racing, at which he scored many successes. Also, the achievement of managing director status put him firmly in line for the highest BBC office, though

this was not to be. On the day in 1986 when he left Broadcasting House for the last time, deeply distressed after his resignation, a colleague said to him prophetically: "Never mind, Dick. If you can't be DG of this lot, there are other things to be DG of." Within a year he was director general of the British Council. It was a surprise appointment in many ways: the council had tended to draw either from academia or from areas of service less public than the BBC.

His first task was to restore rea-sonable relations with the Foreign Office, which had become decidedly sour by the time of Francis's arrival. one of the reasons why the council was distinctly short of cash. Francis made the peace and he got the money. During his period with the council its budget increased by 20%. His colleagues were at first taken aback by his sometimes abrasive manner and the way he treated those with whom he did not agree. Initially it was put down to the BBC years but later understood as being the carapace of a basically shy man.

Francis was determined to pre-serve and even extend the Council's overseas network and to fight for the role of English as a world language. He was early to spot the opportunities presented by the changes in Eastern Europe and to make sure his team was suitably strong there.

At home he supervised the move of half of his staff to Manchester. which was much resented in some quarters, and it is a sadness that he did not live to see the opening of the new offices there next month.

Last year he was appointed one of the 16 members of the newspaper watchdog committee, the Press Complaints Commission.

Dick Francis was married twice and had two sons from each

ON THIS DAY



a large measure of popularity. one maintained even after the capture at Varennes (On this Day, July 1 1991). The failure of the war against Austria was attributed to him; royalty was abolished in September and on January 21 1793 he was executed (On this Day, January 25 1985)

ESCAPE of the ROYAL FAMILY of FRANCE

In the history of events and causes, there never has happened so sudden and so un-expected a Revolution nor so wonderful and well planned an escape, as the silent and unperceived departure of their CHRISTIAN MAJESTIES and THEIR FAMILY, from those vigilant guards placed round them in the Palace of the Thuilleries, to prevent that

The escape of the Royal Family was made at one o'clock on Tuesday morning, nor was it discovered until between seven and eight, when the Commandant of the Castle of the Thuilleries went towards the King's apartment, to see whether his Majesty was stirring. He was met by one of the household, who told him that neither the King, Queen, the Dauphin, nor the Princess Elizabeth were to be found ...

The dress in which they escaped is not so well authenti-cated, nor do we believe that it precisely known to any one. It is probable that they were disguised. (some say as peasants, some say that the King was dressed as a shoemaker. and the Queen as a fruit woman, though this is all conjecture) but even in this manner it would have been impossible for them to have got away, unless a part of the guard which does duty at the Thuilleries had been bribed. for sentinels were placed all

round the palace. It is suspected, and certainly with a degree of probability, that M. a FAYETTE. was privy 10 the design, for it turns out that several sentinels were not on duty on the Monday night. We some time since hinted to the public that M. de la FAYETTE'S visits to the QUEEN had of late been frequent and that many per-sons suspected him of having been gained over to the Royal Certain it is that the people of Paris entertained this suspicion, for no sooner was the King's escape known, than M. de la FAYETTE and Monf. CAZALES were seized and held in confinement, until a deputation from the National Assembly rescued them.

The Duke d'AUMONT was likewise stopped by the mob, and the clothes torn off his back. The people were conducting him to the Palace de Greve, with an intention of hanging him à la lanterne bui he was fortunately rescued by the National Guard.

The escape was certainly made through one of the private doors of the palace: it is believed through a passage leading from the pavillion in which the Queen slept, and from which there is a private communication to the garden. This avenue had no s placed over it. It is said that the Royal Family got into their carriages at the Pont Royal, a short distance from the palace. It is further believed that several officers of the King's former body guard attended the escape, and that some of them followed the Royal carriages at a little distance dressed in liveries : for about fifty persons immediately in the confidence of their Majestics are missing, and several have left the capital within the last formight. But the escape was most secretly contrived and as admirably executed, as human wisdom could have suggested. for relays of horses were stationed on the road all the way to French Flanders, in order to facilitate the journey . . .

Continued from page 1

in London. France, which had proposed both Strasbourg and Lyon as sites for the bank, would win confirmation that the plenary sessions of the European parliament would remain in Strasbourg.

Continuing his efforts to persuade Tory rebels at home that he is not a secret sympathiser with calls for renegotiation of the Maastricht treaty. Mr Major told yesterday's meeting that he was determined that Britain would ratify the treaty. He reiterated Britain's objections to M Delors's plans to raise the EC budget by 30 per cent during the 1990s, even though the Commission president has now accepted any new budget will be phased in over seven years and not five. British officials said that the govern-ment still had "serious prob-lems" with the spending increases suggested and the dispute would continue throughout the British

presidency.

The Italian foreign minister suggested in Lisbon last night that European troops should take part in a humanitarian operation to bring re-lief supplies to the besieged city of Sarajevo. The leaders were due to discuss the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina but they seemed unlikely to back the Italian proposal.

The difficulty. British government sources said, was ensuring that relief supplies were received by those for whom they were intended, if a ceasefire was not enforced at the city's airport and in the surrounding area.

Summit analysis, page 12 Sarajevo force, page 13

Hong Kong may fear the future, but Bush's man has already seen it





Changing of the diplomatic guard: William FitzGerald, America's new ambassador to Dublin, inspects a guard of honour yesterday after presenting his credentials to President Robinson, while Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, the outgoing governor of Hong Kong, offers a final flash of his colonial feathers as 500 officers of the Royal Hong Kong Police give a farewell salute (Joe Joseph writes). The cocktail party chit-chat sparked in

WORD WATCHING

diplomatic circles by Chris Patten's appointment as Lord Wilson's replacement has been drowned out by the hoopla over Mr FitzGerald, although many might think that his gift for prediction might be a bonus

WEATHER

Clairvoyant envoy flies in

By Edward Gorman. Ireland correspondent

Gerald had made Irish-Americans a laughing stock. "In a week when Americans discovered that their vice-presi-

dent can't spell potato. Irish-

Americans discovered that their new ambassador to Ire-

land (a) doesn't know what

to John Treacy, the embassy's spokesman, the new man had

committed no more than "verbal typos" which had

been seized upon with giee by

'small-minded journalists

and left-wing groups".
Yesterday the ambassador.

who has a long history of

public service in America and

support for the Republican party, and whose appoint-ment fits a White House pat-

of ambassadorships as a substi-

tute for an honours system,

seemed undaunted by sug-

gestions that he may be too

Only the other day, he said, he had enquired of Senator

Edward Kennedy how his

mother was. The senator had

replied: "Oh she's fine, sort of

up and down." And she, Mr FitzGerald said, is 101.

old for the job.

IT IS not often that the arrival of a new ambassador to Ireland merits full media coverage, but then America's new man in Dublin, His Excellency William Henry Gerald FitzGerald, 82, who presented his credentials to President Robinson yester-day, could hardly have expected to arrive unnoticed.

Mr FitzGerald, a retired corporate executive who is four years older than his predecessor, caused much merriment throughout Ireland two weeks ago when it was revealed that, during his Senate confirmation hearings in Washington, he appeared to have seen into the future. He was asked by Senator Joseph Biden about the likely outcome of the Maastricht referendum in Ireland which, at that time, was still two weeks away. He replied: "It's al-ready done, it is a fait accom-pli. On June 18, the ref-erendum was held and 65 per cent of the people favoured it, 11 per cent opposed it . . . "

When an astonished Senator Biden queried this answer - it was, after all, only June 3 the ambassador designate quickly corrected himself, admitting that he was "in anticipation" of the result. (In fact,

his prediction was not far off). Later in the same hearing, after which his appointment was unanimously ratified, Mr FitzGerald opined that the International Fund for Ire-land "will help to encourage dialogue and co-operation between unionists and loyalists and hopefully will impact on the economic situation in Northern Ireland".

While gaffes among political newcomers are all too common, these were ridicu-

Northern Ireland and western

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13.1 13.9 13.9 11.8 12.1 12.2 12.7 13.2 10.7 8.2 12.8 13.4 13.7 8.1 13.7 8.1 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 7.8 12.8

likely on peak holidays

Discounts

Continued from page 1 price, or to wait in the hope that prices will come down Our members are now find lous errors by any standards. ing customers asking amo Irish-Americans, in particumatically for a discount and lar, took great exception to depending on where they want to go, they are often them. In an editorial entitled, "This ambassador should having to give it. Others who provide specialist services can withdraw", the Irish American weekly newspaper the Irish Voice said that Mr Fitz-

afford not to." Like many others in the business, he blames both the industry itself and the Civil Aviation Authority for licencing so many holidays this year. "It should be a lot

year. "It should be a lot tougher for people to increase their capacity as they did this year," he said.

"The CAA should get tough and demand a big payment up-front to show that their expectations are not just pipe decays. If profits are deplemonth it is and (b) can't tell the difference between loyalists, unionists and nationalists," it said. Since then, the ambassa-dor's new staff at the Ballsdreams. If profits are depleted this year there will be less bridge embassy in Dublin have sprung to his defence. to invest next and that means that standards could deterioemploying no-nonsense lanrate. If the discounts are guage not normally associataround now customers ed with even the American diplomatic corps. According

should make the most of it." The number of holidays originally licensed by the than 13 million but cuts and cancellations will probably result in about 11.5 million Britons going on holiday this

lished details of the number of package holidays licensed — 13.5 million for the full year or an increase of 30 per cent — commercial logic appeared to dictate that at least one big tour operator would go out of business, bringing the market back into balance. That has not happened yet, so by the end of next week, operators may be forced to bite the bullet and cut prices for the sacrosanct school holiday period.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18.956 MARCESCENCE a. The aroma of brandy b. The essence of a liquid c. Withering or drooping a. To form a mosaic b. An early Christian heretic c. Fitted with benches 3 The point at which to take a short break (9). ACROSS

- Improving colt starts to come on form for the big race (7). 5 Tale of previously unknown city
- 9 Manage to attend drunken revel
- 10 Scots aren't capable of producing a tropical plant (3).
- 11 Unconventional cut in coat (5).
- 12 Teachers meeting to accept head in election without fear or favour
- 14 Find it hard to raise the wind after a touch? (4,3,7).
- 17 A land one possible associates with moving aria (2,5,1,6).
- 21 Strange forenames for a brother
- 23 Annual visitor in pleasant accommodation (5). 24 It's the fashion for Harrow
- follow ageless Eton (5). 25 Old letter recently found in frank
- 26 Carried back starter from Tandoori take-away (7). 27 He cries "Hello", perhaps (7).
- 1 Shy embraces, with German courtesy (6).
- Obliquely request a new diocesan centre (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,955

PARKER

A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International
Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully
guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will
be given for the first five correct solutions opened next
Crossword Competition, PO Box 486. Virginia Street, London El 9DD.
The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

BATRACHIAN

a. To nip in the bud b. The clerk of a presbyter c. Foretelling the luture

TESSELLATE

PRESCIND

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London....... Kent,Surrey,Sussex.. Dorset,Hants & IOW.

Wilts.Gloucs.Avon.Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon.... Beds, Herts & Essex West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent... nedd & Clwyd

AA HOADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, that 0836 401 followed by the

AA Rosdwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 24C (75F); min 6pm to 6am. 9C (48F) Rain: 24tr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 13.8hr.

Yesterday: Temp max 6am to 6pm, 20C (68F); min 6pm to 6am, 14C (57F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 14 5hr.

The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: W L Smart, St Luke's Close, Evesham, Worcestershire; J D

Galashiels: E Wright, Bisham Gar-dens, London: D J Hutson, Ranelagh Crescent, Ascot, Berkshire: B A L Field,

Greenacres. Highway Lane, Keele.

Riverslea, Abbotsford Ferry,

SLASGOW

MANCHESTER

C London (within N & S Circs)
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T
M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4
M25 London Orbital only

N W England..... W & S Yorks & Dales 5 No sound heard from an Arab 6 This general could assist metro-politan girl with vehicle (5). 7 Player requiring much time on Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders...

London & SE

8 Jung and Freud for example were surprised by leanings, it's said (8). 13 Easily satisfied requirement ac-Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

cepted by a French king when guillotined (11). 15 Surprise attack by a doctor on a nasty bit of work in practice (9).

4 Book for amateur sportsmen

(11).

perhaps (3).

16 Unlucky injury sustained swallowing a sort of bone (3-5).

18 Lowest river vermin (7). 19 Let nine off - that's merciful (7). 20 Publication bar over subject of St

Stephen, possibly (6). 22 Broadcast aimed for radio and

television (5). 25 Apposite to some extent but not

Concise crossword, page 16 Weekend Times section

Solution to Puzzle No 18,950

KEEP PACE WITH THE WE

By Philip Howard

Scotland will be mostly cloudy with further outbreaks of light rain. Eastern Scotland will be mostly dry with sunny spells. The Northern Isles and the far north of Scotland will have sunny periods and scatterd showers, heavy and blustery at times. England and Wales will be generally dry with long sunny periods but with occasional light showers over more northern parts. Outlook: little change but turning cloudier.

ABROAD Behrain
Bengkok
Barceina
Beirut
Beigrade
Berlin
Belgrade
Berlin
Cape Tin
Chicago
Chichurd
Cologne
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Faro
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Frankfurt
Funchal
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LIGHTING-UP TIMES

TODAY London 9.22 pm to 4.46 em Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.56 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.29 em Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.42 am TOMORROW London 9.22 pm to 4.47 am Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.56 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.30 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.43 am Penzance 9.36 pm to 5.15 am

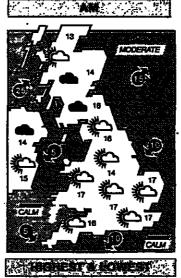
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NOON TODAY

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PILKINGTON

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Can you solve this puzzle faster than Einstein?

% 34 36

HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

The different symbols have different values. Added together they give the totals shown. Work out the missing total for the left hand column.

I you can solve this puzzle, you could be eligible to join Mensa. The High IO Society. Try to can solve in a prize you could be aligned to pain self-administered test.

To: MENSA, PREEPOST, WOLVERHAMPTON WV2 IBR, INo stamp required!

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TEREST RATES

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BRIH SEA OIL

• BUSINESS 19-22,27,28 BUSINESS TIMES • MONEY23-28

SATURDAY JUNE 27 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Profile

Peter Davis, Reed International's chairman, has a remarkable memory for names and faces. But he confesses that he "wouldn't have a clue" if asked what Reed's figures were last year and would have to find out. He is curious about people but combines this with a marked reticence about his



Apologies due

Thousands of Lloyds Bank customers wrongly charged for unauthorised overdrafts will receive letters telling them they have paid too much interest and will be given a refund Page 24

Wellcome for Sid

A tranche of 20 million shares worth about £180 million has been reserved for of shares in Wellcome. The minimum investment will be



Empty nesters

Diana Jarvis and her husband, Roy, do not intend to retire gracefully when they amain OAP status. Mrs Jarvis will still take commissions as an artist, while Mr Jarvis has rejected the option of pottering round the garden in favour of continuing in his own business. Seven Ages of Family Finance looks at the "empty nesters" wooed by investment advisers because they have more money and fewer commitments. Pensions and inheritance tax are examined



Insurance costs

Insurance bills are set to increase dramatically again this year and people with sporty cars or property in subsidence prone areas could have problems finding

Rate of interest

Building societies paying "unduly low" rates of interest to investors with money in closed accounts have been warned by the ombudsman



Home options

The gap between the cost of repayment and endowment mortgages has narrowed so that endowments are sometimes cheaper. But borrowers should still consider all the options...... Page 27

Market wipes £1.8bn off BP share value

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

CITY fears that British Petroleum will definitely cut its next quarterly dividend in the wake of Thursday's sudden resignation of Robert Horton as chairman and chief executive knocked BP shares to a six-year low, and left a cloud over the This entire London stock : market

At their worst, and in follow-through reaction to overnight New York movements. BP shares were 38p down at 205p in first dealings, but closed at 209p for a 34p fall on the day.

The nosedive wiped £1.8 billion off BP's market capitalisation to value the group at £11.3 billion, and sent the FT-SE 100 index down 23.2 points to 2,534.1. At one stage, the index had been down by more than 30 points. Of the 637 million shares that changed hands, BP accounted for 104 million

The fall in BP's share price was alone responsible for 13 of the stock market's 23.2 points setback.

Analysts said they were concerned that in the absence of a definitive -- and early -statement from BP about its dividend intentions, there was a real danger of a false market being created. Suggestions that BP might, in time, have to make a rights issue continue to circulate in

THE POUND

US dollar

1.8965 (+0.0033)

investment circles. BP declined to elaborate on Thursday's statement that was issued after the London market had closed and in which it was recorded that Mr Horton said he was resigning "in the best interests of BP".

The oil group said it was its present intention to produce its next set of quarterly re-sults, together with the dividend declaration, on August 6. In the printed 1991 annual report, BP had started that results for the quarter to end-June would be published on July 30.

However, analysts are now calling for BP to move as quickly as possible and to preempt its own publication timetable so that investment uncertainties which are otherwise likely to continue to weigh heavily on market sentiment can be speedily resolved.

Lord Ashburton, formerly Sir John Baring of the David Simon, previously chief operating officer, will become group chief executive, thereby splitting the executive roles that were previously both held by Mr

Horton. Oil analysts said, however, that while criticism for the sins of the past are invariably laid at the feet of the chief executive just gone, Mr Horton alone could not be held entirely responsible for BP's and abrasive. Those close to the

past actions that include the acquisition of the minority stake in Standard Oil, the acquisition of Britoil, and the buy-back of some of the shares held by the Kuwait Investment Office.

Those three deals are estimated to have involved £10 billion.

"The fingerprints of many who are still with BP are all over such deals." one analyst noted, and BP still suffers from the debt burden that such deals brought to its balance sheet.

Tempus, page 20 Stock Market, page 22





Past and present: Robert Horton, left, with David Simon, who has taken over as chief executive of British Petroleum

Sudden call to execution that arrived by golf buggy

SIR Patrick Sheehy, chairman of BAT, who is also a non-executive director of BP, was halfway through a round of golf at Turnberry on Barings merchant bank, has Thursday when a buggy-borne mestaken over as BP's chairman senger handed him a note. Sheehy, ignoring protestations, made his excuses and left. Six hours later. Bob Horton, the chairman and chief executive of BP, had resigned.

Precisely what happened during those six hours nobody, except those present, is certain. We know that there was a full board meeting and that Horton's resignation was accepted unanimously. We also know that Horton was unpopular. and that he has since been described as arrogant, conceited

company indicate that there may have been a boardroom dispute over whether the dividend should be cut - with Horton, ever macho, insisting that it must be maintained, despite a cost to the company of £905 million. With the oil price remaining steadfastly low, analysts had begun cutting profit

forecasts. James Capel cut its second-quarter figure from £120 million to £40 million: BZW cut its prediction from £100 million to losses of £40 million. If Horton had made a mistake, it was to fail to keep the City informed.

One analyst who, at a meeting with Horton in February, accused him of having been over-optimistic.

was told that not even the board had realised how bad things were until September. But, at a similar meeting at the end of September. Horton had predicted oil prices of \$25 a barrel or more. At BP's annual meeting at the

Barbican in April, shareholders and colleagues crowded round the directors as the meeting ended. Horton, aged 52, stood alone and aloof. He was never a team player, he preferred to dominate.

When the choice for BP's chairmanship hung in the balance, between Horton and his successor David Simons. Horton told one City gent: "If I am made chairman. Simons will stay on as my trusted lieutenant. If he is made chairman,

did not want to be liked. He wanted it on his own terms, as a rough, tough businessman who delivered the goods.

Some observers admit that he inherited a company weakened because it had overpaid for acquisitions; and that he faced up to the task of trimming the corporate fat. In his stint at the helm, he sacked thousands of middle managers, the so-called BP intelligentsia, who thought they had jobs for life. One BP-watcher admits that many of these often seemed to do little more than attend meetings, travel

and run up expenses. Horton replaced the old reporting structures with "egg cells", a

concept taught to him at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It packaged managers into small groups, with one member of each reporting to the board. But Horton's Achilles heel was that he could not delegate. Worse still, he found it difficult to listen.

bly be Horton, although he is unlikely to say anything until his contract has been concluded. Given that he earned £850,000 last year. in salary and bonuses, his departure is expected to cost BP more than £2 million. Though the axe has claimed BP's hatchet-man. Horton could yet find that he has the last laugh.

CAROL LEONARD

YOU SOW German mark 2.9138 (-0.0010) Exchange index his puzzle

Exchange index Bank of England official close (4pm) aster than STOCK MARKET FT 30 share Einstein? 1963.9 (-30.6) FT-SE 100 2534.1 (-23.2) **New York Dow Jones** 3287.22 (+3.21)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15812.73 (-330.99) INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 10%; 3-month interbank 103:2-101:2% 3-month eligible bills:918:2-917:2% US: Prime Rate 614%; Federal Funds 311:16% 3-month Treasury Bills 3.64-3.63%; 30-year bonds 1021:2-1029:16 CURRENCIES

£. \$1 8925* \$. DM1.5390* \$. SwFr1 3835 \$. FFr5.1730* DM2.9131 SwFr2 6209 £ Yen238.09 \$ Yen125 75 \$ Index 93 3 ECU 10 703423 \$DR 10.754176 £ ECU1.421619 £ SDR 1 325950

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$343.35 pm-\$343.50 close \$343.40-343.90 (£181.00-181.50) New York: Comex \$343.95-344 45*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jul) \$21 35 bbl (\$21.40)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 May (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

Men

Adidas chief leads bid for company

BY WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

goods maker, has received a DM 1 billion bid from an international consortium, headed by its own chief executive. The bid, by René Jäggi on behalf of a group of international institutions. paves the way for the second change in ownership in two

Other potential bidders are rumoured to include Britain's Pentland, which used to own a large stake in Reebok. Adidas's arch rival. The latest development fol-

lows the downfall of Bernard Tapie, the controversial French businessman, football club owner and socialist politician. M Tapie's seemingly unstoppable rise ended abruptly this year, when he was charged with fraud and forced to resign as urban

ADIDAS, the German sports goods maker, has received a DM 1 billion bid from an The scant details of the bid

came out yesterday after in-tense media speculation, fuelled by M Tapie himself. In the French business daily Les Echos. M Tapie was quoted as saying that the offer was for about DM i billion, which "is very close to what I

He expected other bidders. including one from a large French textile group", to come forward in the next few days. It is no secret that Devanlay is one of the inter-

ested parties. A key player is Pentland, which last year bought a 20 per cent stake in the main holding group. The British company has first right of refusal in case of a takeover

English directors ousted from Aegis

By Jonathan Prynn

TWO English directors of Aegis Group, an Anglo-French media buyer, are to receive up to £3.5 million after a boardroom upheaval that has left the French in control of the company. One of the two is Peter Scott, the chairman and chief executive. Mr Scott was one of the co-

founders of WCRS, the advertising agency that was the forerunner of Aegis, in 1979. He has opted to leave the company after a board decision to move its head-quarters from London to Paris on grounds of operating efficiency. The move will save Aegis between £4 million and £5 million a year.

A statement from the company said that Mr Scott and David Reich, another director, "have decided, for family reasons, not to relocate to

for 70 cents in the dollar.

Vulture capital is consid-

ered a rather unsavoury prac-

tice by British banks, but

there have been some in-

stances. Secured debt in

Mountleigh, for instance,

can be bought for 85p in the

pound since the property

Paris". Mr Scott, who is paid £625,000 a year, had four years of a five-year contract to run and will receive up to £2.5 million. Mr Reich was on a three-year contract worth £325,000 a year. He will receive about £1 million.

Aegis's major shareholders are believed to be unhappy with the recent performance of the group. Profits fell by 19 per cent to £55.2 million last

Aegis is Europe's largest media buyer, with operations in almost every European country. Since 1989, when the group acquired Carat, a leading French media buyer. it has been dominated by its activities in France. After the departures of Mr Scott and Mr Reich at the end of this year, half of Aegis's eight directors will be French.

Vulture capitalists hunt for pickings

By Angela Mackay

WALL Street has coined a new term for dealing in the securities of collapsing companies - vulture capital. Otherwise known as "trading in distressed securities", the practice involves circling dying companies before swooping down to pick out the best

David Heiman, of the law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, and one of America's leading bankruptcy lawyers. believes the practice can be interpreted positively. because it often reflects a willingness to look forward to the opportunities offered by reconstruction of a cash-

strapped company.

Vulture capital is encouraged by the unprecedented number of large business fail-



confidence of some banks; these are prepared to sell their debt at a discount. even though they are secured lenders. "Some banks just want to make their provisions against losses and are not prepared to wait for the chapter 11 process to take its course," Mr Heiman says. He cites USG Corporation, a chapter 11 bankrupicy case on which he

One reason why vulture capital is more popular in America is that when an

this month.

American company is down, it is not necessarily out. A company that has applied for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection often keeps its stock exchange quotation. There is much emphasis on "business as usual" and management is, in most cases, left to run the company while lawyers secured bank debt has been and accountants work with bought by "vultures" for 65 the court to devise a reconcents in the dollar and sold on

struction. In a British administra-tion, there is a similar emphasis on keeping the business ticking over but listed companies invariably lose their quotations.

Wall Street, page 22

HE HABI IFETIME To get more than just income from a lump sum, break the building society habit. To Knight Williams & Company Ltd, 161 New Bond Street, London W1Y OLA. Telephone: 071-408 1138. A member of FIMBRA. Please send me details of your services. T 27/6 I am retired/plan to retire in

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Olivetti bows to share stake link with US rival

By Wolfgang Münchau

ATTEMPTS to keep the Eur- Bull, the French computer opean computer industry free from foreign influences suffered another setback yester-day, when Olivetti, the Italian computer maker, bowed to the inevitable and agreed to an equity link with an American rival, Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). The two companies, which

have a co-operation deal over personal computers, have agreed that DEC will become a shareholder, eventually holding 10 per cent. Initially DEC will take 4 per cent for L 172.13 billion (£78.2 million), another 4 per cent for the same price before the end of 1994, plus another 2 per cent to be bought next June on

the open market. The deal follows a similar agreement between Groupe

Two firms fined by Lautro

THE life insurance subsidiaries of Commercial Union and General Accident have both been fined £50,000 by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro) for buying shares in the Levitt Group. The Levitt Group collapsed in 1990, owing £40 million to investors.

Roger Levitt, its chairman.

Roger Levitt, its chairman, faces 62 charges, involving £20 million. General Accident Life paid £7.35 million in June 1990 for its 4.9 per cent stake, valuing Levitt Group at £150 million. Commercial Union Life paid the same for a similar stake in August that year. The companies agreed that there was a connection between buying the stakes and increased sales opportunities for their products. This amounted to illicit paying of

BM chief goes

Shares in BM Group lost a quarter of their value on the chairman, for health reasons. The fall in the price, from 314p to 233p, wiped £90 million from BM's capitalisation.

Liberty rebuff

Brian Myerson, the South African entrepreneur, saw his hopes of a swift boardroom shakeup at Liberty dashed yesterday when shareholders rejected his proposals for the retailing group.

NatWest

National Westminster Bank points out that it is in no way involved either with Canary Wharf or its three main prospective tenants, as yesterday's story wrongly states.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

sometimes compared

with Robert Maxwell,

but to believe that you

would have to believe

that there is some

chance that we at the

Telegraph - or me in

particular — were

sitting here doing

things that would lead

Conrad Black,

interviewed in The

Sunday Times Business

For

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Now!

0800 414191

straight to a jail cell . . . 9

I understand that I am

maker, and International Business Machines (IBM). This leaves only Siemens, the German electronics group, as an indigenous European computer maker without a strategic equity partner, although this does not take account of the numerous industrial and technological alliances common in the business. Olivetti and DEC co-oper-

ate in personal computers which Olivetti supplies to Digital. Aside from the equity element, yesterday's deal also includes a strengthening of their industrial links, the most important being the decision by Olivetti to adopt DEC's Alpha RISC (reduced instruction set computing) microprocessor technology for the next generation of its computers. RISC chips are faster than the present type. The choice of an appropriate RISC technology was also the main consideration in Bull's decision to link up with IBM.

The link widens the customer base for DEC's technology. International computer groups are involved in a tough battle over standards, especially in RISC, with the market leaders, such as IBM, Hewlett-Packard and DEC, trying to secure as many loyal supporters of their respective technologies as possible. Pierre Carlo Falotti, president of DEC Europe, spoke of "expanding the reach of Digi-tal's technology". Carlo de Benedetti, Oli-

vetti's chairman and chief executive, insisted the deal was not part of a slippery slope leading to DEC taking con-trol. He said CIR, his holding company, "will hold the largest share of Olivetti's equity which is consistent with its long-term commitment to manage Olivetti's business". He said the deal should not be seen as a precursor to a merger, since mergers have a bad record in this business, citing the Siemens-Nixdorf merger as an example.

De Benedetti reiterated that the company was trying to break even this year after last year's L 459.8 billion loss.



DEC equity deal does not signal merger: Carlo de Benedetti, chairman of Olivetti

Morland answers Greene King bid with surging profit forecast

MORLAND, the embattled small Thames Valley brewer facing a £104 million hostile bid from the larger Greene King, has hit back with a pretax profit forecast for the year to end-September of at least £7.6 million, a 28 per cent rise.

The figure is broadly in line with City forecasts, but Jasper Clutterbuck, Morland's chief executive, said a recent five-year deal with Courage would add £800,000 to profits, a figure confirmed by Grant

and SG Warburg, the mer-Whitbread Investment Comchant bank. Greene King's convertible shares offer, therefore, offered an exit multiple of just 16.7 times' a year's earnings and the 450p cash terms on offer 15.7 times'. This compared with an average among re-gional brewers of 15.6 and for Greene King of 16.0, he said.

"Clearly they are paying no premium for the quality of the company and no premium for control." Mr Clutterbuck said.
Morland was out in plants.

cent to 8.4p.
Greene King said the profit

pany, which sold 28.5 per cent of the company to Greene King and pledged the remaining 14.9 per cent it holds to the bidder. "WIC may have chosen to sell out most unfortunately at that price. It's absolutely not in the interests of any other shareholders so to do," Mr Clutterbuck said.

Morland is also forecasting a rise in the dividend of 18 per

Burnfield in cash call for expansion

By MICHAEL TATE

BRIAN McGowan and Ian Staples have swooped on a high-tech business in Worcestershire to provide a third leg for Burnfield, the specialist engineering group where they took control a couple of years

man of Williams Holdings and Mr Staples, the chief executive, who came in from Halfords, are raising £22.7 million via a three shares-forfour rights issue, and are spending £20 million on buying Malvern Instruments from Cray Electronics.

Malvern Instruments manufactures machines that mea-sure the size of particles in anything from a pot of paint to an asthmatic's inhaler, and they have rapidly increasing usage in quality control and the monitoring of industrial

Over the past 20 years or so since it was founded, initially to use and develop technology from the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, Malvern has carved out a 30 per cent share of the world market and is twice the size of any of

its competitors. Same 85 per cent of production is exported, with a third going to America. In the year to end April it made operating profits of £2 million on sales of

£14.7 million. Mr Staples believes there is strong sales growth potential but is also convinced he can make significant productivity improvements within the first six months.

At Budenberg, the acquisition made last year, he claims a gain of 40 per cent in productivity to date.

The rights issue, which will be supported by the directors, who speak for some 6 per cent of the equity, is priced at 165p

a share. On the stock market yester day Burnfield shares eased 9p to 206p. The deal is good for Cray, which acquired Malvern in 1985.

"The proposed disposal will elminate our debt, strengthen the balance sheet and allow Cray to concentrate its future strategy on information tehnology," said Sir Peter Michael, the chairman.

He added that it was the intention of Cray Electronics to pay a dividend of 0.5p a share for the year ended last

Loss-making Bett axes its interim dividend

BETT Brothers, a Dundee-based developer and housebuilder, stayed in the red in the six months to February 29, and is passing its interim dividend. The shares plunged 18p to 65p. The group was forced to make substantial provisions against an ill-starred South of England commercial property venture, which more than wiped out the operating profit of £2.2 million. Exceptional items totalled £8.41 million, leaving a pre-tax loss of £7.52 million f55.13,000 profit There was however a loss of £8.3 million in (£513,000 profit). There was, however, a loss of £8.3 million in the second half of last year.

Iain Bett, chairman, said a recovery programme was under way; an important step had been the recently agreed sale of Victoria Tower, in Aberdeen, for £7.5 million. The main businesses had traded profitably since February.

Torday division for sale

TORDAY & Carlisle, the Tyneside engineering group, has put its loss-making Oldham Signs subsidiary up for sale and is planning a strong push into the Continent. The company plans to take the car-plating business of DMI, the diesel engine and marine business, into Continental Europe and is keen to expand the existing European distribution network of its Elfab-Hughes subsidiary. The sale of Oldham Signs, which made a loss of £1 million last year. will help fund the

Camellia falls back

CAMELLIA, an investment company with interests in fine art and tea plantations, saw pre-tax profits decline to £13.1 million (£20.4 million) in the year to December 31. Turnover slipped to £163.9 million (£181.2 million). A final dividend of 16p (nil) makes 27p (25p) for the year. Camellia has a collection of historical manuscripts for investment purposes and runs tea plantations in America and India. Turnover was affected by adverse exchange rates.

Sixth rise for Syltone

A SHARP fall in interest charges helped Syltone, the Bradford transport engineering group, to raise profits for the sixth year running. Interest payable fell to £216,000 (£344,000), lifting pre-tax profits to £2.87 million (£2.73 million) for the year to end-March. Turnover was £34.97 million (£33.67 million). A final dividend of 6.3p (6p) a share makes 9.45p (9p) for the year. Trading profits were hit by a setback at Rotocold, the vehicle leasing and air conditioning subsidiary.

Vistec lifts profits

VISTEC, the computer services company, increased pre-tax profits to £2.7 million (£1.76 million) in the year to April 30. Turnover increased to £32.3 million (£31 million). Earnings per share rose to 1.52p (0.95p). An unchanged 0.2p final makes 0.3p (0.2p) for the year. The company repaid £2.5 million in medium-term debt during the year and increased cash balances from £1.71 million to £4.37 million. Vistec is stepping up its search for acquisitions.

Marling calls for cash

MARLING Industries, a manufacturer of industrial textiles and vehicle bodies, announced a £19.3 million rights issue after making an £11.9 million pre-tax loss in the year to March 31. Four new shares, at 15p each, are offered for each existing one. The proceeds will be used for working capital and to redeem outstanding convertible preference shares. Preference shareholders have agreed to waive both arrears of dividends and the next dividend, due on June 30.

Lasmo settles for less

ULTRAMAR Corporation shares are being offered at \$15 each, a discount of at least \$4 on the price Lasmo originally sought for its interest in the North American downstream assets acquired from the £1.2 billion hostile takeover of Ultramar. Net proceeds of the offer will total \$865 million. Following the share offer, Lasmo will have raised \$1.23 billion from the disposal and operation of Ultramar's downstream businesses. Lasmo shares rose 1p to 177p.

British Land links

BRITISH Land has joined with Bank Julius Baer, the Swiss merchant bank, to launch a credit service for institutions and private investors trading in the London stock market. The service will be run by Shore Capital Finance, a subsidiary of

Japan's shareholders find bribery the order of the day longest meeting of the day. FROM JOANNA PITMAN

THE highlight of the business calendar fell yesterday for Japan's 1,250 "sokaiya" or professional extortionists, when about 2.000 companies held their annual shareholders' meetings, deliberately staging them at the same time to dilute the efforts of these underworld-affiliated vultures.

The sokaiya, who make a living digging dirt on Japanese corporations and threatening to reveal all at annual meetings, have had a bumper

year, delving into a selection of choice financial scandals leaked last year.

The prestigious Industrial Bank of Japan, for example. made itself an obvious target when it was disclosed last autumn that the bank had leant Y240 billion (£1 billion) to a former waitress and suspected gangster moll, now in jail charged with procuring illegal loans to fund stock market investments.

But it is one of Japan's worst kept secrets that the lips of the sokaiya are very simply sealed for a consideration of several million yen. Yesterday's IBJ shareholders' meeting was wound up in just 26 minutes after board members dispensed with the formalities at a cracking pace and ignored questions.

Tokai Bank, found last year to have perpetrated a Y63 billion fraud, was either less lucky or had not come to a prior agreement with its adversaries. Every time Kiichiro Ito, the president, began his long and humble scandal apology routine, a sokaiya sitting near the front row leapt his feet and yelled

"bakayaro!", loosely translated as "You bloody old fool!". Waving an ominous-look-

ing attache case, which he claimed was full of murky secrets concerning more scandals, the man wandered off into a side room and reemerged with a large grin sealing his lips, and probably a fatter wallet in his pocket. His colleagues, wondering what they could earn from a fresh dose of invective and a little threatened dirt, kept the president bowing and re-starting his apologies for three hours, in what became the

Tokyu Dentetsu, the railway company involved in a share dealing scam with the late Susumu Ishii, head of one of Japan's largest underworld mobs, was besieged by sokaiya. Every time a board member stood up to express remorse over the scandal and vow it would never be repeated, a chorus of yells and cat calls issued from the audience. The meeting dragged on for

several hours and the company's docile non-extortionist shareholders failed to get a

TEMPUS

Shore Capital Group, which is 40 per cent owned by BL Bank Julius Baer is providing a "multi-million pound" credit line for an initial period of three years. Shore Capital will lend up to 70 per cent of bargain value at 14 per cent APR.

BP prospects depend on dividend and direction BP probably received more

phone calls than it sold bar-rels of oil yesterday, and yet

the guessing game about what the company will do

There is nothing like uncer-

tainty to unsettle a share

price, and if the investment

world really has to wait until

August 6 before seeing the

colour of the 1992 second

quarterly payment, then BP

shares are in for a bumpy

with its dividend goes on.



Spring in Southern Water's step: William Courtney, who declared a rise in payout

A chart of the share price for the past 12 months already looks like a ragged cliff since BP shares have fallen from 355p last July to 243p immediately before Robert

Horton's resignation. When the London market opened yesterday morning, the shares caught up with overnight market happenings in New York, and the price fell 36½p. By last night's close, BP shares, at 209p, were still at their lowest levels

in six years. BP's share price was already subject to unprecedented volatility in February, and fell 16 per cent in two weeks because of concern over reported 1991 earnings and the widespread fears about 1992

dividend prospects. The key sentence on dividend philosophy, uttered and signed by Mr Horton on February 20 in his chairman's letter to shareholders,

maintain its real value over a run of years, and provide growth when trading conditions permit."

Clearly, on the back of poor first-quarter profits, and with the prospect looming of an actual first-time replacement cost loss in the second quarter about to be confirmed, the question is not if BP will cut. but by how much. After a series of quarterly dividend payments of 4.2p a

share, costing roughly £227 million each time, a cutback to 22 p a share is a possibility. If that pattern were to be repeated, it would mean total dividends of 10p a year rather than of 16.8p a share. Perversely, a reduced divi-

dend would ease the pressure on BP. Weaker world economies and low oil prices have obliged the board to continue to make asset sales into weak markets at a time when buyers have been thin on the ground. At the same time, Advance Corporation Tax implications would ensure that a reduced dividend would enhance earnings.

Just how the Kuwait Investment Office, holder of 9.8 per cent of BP — half held in London, half in New York -would feel about a cut in its dividend remains to be seen. BP will not step back into investment favour quickly. But there will come a point

pick up cheap stock. Such a point could be hastened by an early BP statement setting out the board's new policy.

Southern Water

WILLIAM Courtney, the chairman of Southern Water. could scarcely have picked a better day to remind the market of his company's income attractions. With "dividend cut" the term on everyone's lips in the square mile in the wake of Robert Horton's departure from BP, shares with "safe" dividends were in renewed demand.

In pumping up its annual distribution 10.2 per cent to 19.5p, with recommendation of a 13p final, Southern more than matched most of its rivals and underlined the group's particular strength in what is a defensive sector. The results held no great

surprises, but were none the worse for that. Even after stripping the £115.1 million pre-tax profit of the £6 million exceptional surplus made on the sale of the group's minority holdings in three water companies to the French, the increase was still in excess of 12 per cent. A less cautious board might have stretched to an even bigger hike in the dividend. About £7 million of the

trading profit came from interests beyond the regulator's reach, although Southern has little enough need to live in fear of Ofwat. About 70 per cent of its post-tax profits are being ploughed back into the investment programme. Over the past year, the group spent £171 million on capital projects - 21 per cent more than in the previous year -but still ended up with a net

cash balance. The spending programme was dominated by the final stages of the upgrading of 179 inland waste water treatment plants, all of which were successfuly completed before the January 1 1992 deadline. The emphasis now switches to coastal discharges, where good progress is already being claimed.

It seems reasonable to assume that Southern is capable of lifting profits towards £120 million this year, which would encourage Mr Courtney and his colleagues to raise the dividend above 21p. This suggests that the shares, 5p higher at 411p last night, are selling on a forward yield of at least 6.8 per cent, which would be sufficent reason alone for holding the shares.

Add in a freshly-discovered ability to outperform much of the rest of the water industry in earnings growth terms. and they begin to look posi-

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Carol Leonard charts the progress

of Reed International's chairman

from the stores to the boardroom

I can enjoy

anything from

a cheeseburger

at McDonald's

to a meal at

Le Souffle'

al, can do it too. Far from being

prompted, however, he leaves his

advisers speechless. For he never

forgets a name, a face, where it was

you last met or the subject

to someone you think you've never

met before and say 'Yes, you remember, you met them four

years ago at so-and-so's, they used

covered 6ft 3ins frame into a small,

Peter Davis, 50, eases his well

He is a large man - "My weight

I do have a very good memory for certain things," he says. "I'm very

good at remembering people and

connections but ask me about last

year's figures and I won't have a

due. I will, however, know how to

The secret to understanding

Peter Davis is to realise that, above

all else, he is a so-called people

person, a natural salesman, talk-

ative, approachable and interested.

When he started his first job with a

small engineering company, as a 17-year-old school leaver, with two

A levels, his then boss said: "You

are not an accountant, you are not

an engineer and you talk a lot so

you had better be a salesman." It is

that obvious interest in people that

makes him so different.

Shawe agrees. "He is terribly

curious about people, he notices

everything about them, and I mean

absolutely everything." In his previ-

to work for such-and-such."

unright leather chair.

is a sensitive sub-

ject. I'm a stone

more than I should be but a

stone less than

my top weight" -

in a large office.

two full-size sofas,

a big, functional

desk and a huge

modern oil paint-

ing, in orange and yellow, by

Albert Irvin. "Yes

"It's quite extraordinary." says one of those advisers, Jan Shawe, Reed's director of corporate com-munications. "He'll introduce you

discussed.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP -making Bettage interim dividend

IMINATURITY JUMES

rday division for sa

mellia falls back

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Mar.t fl

ous job at J. Sainsbury — where he was assistant managing director of Sainsbury and deputy chairman of Homebase — he was, she says he Queen is supposed to be able to do it. So too could Margaret Thatcher. Some people say it is because they have such good advis-"known for fixing people with what ers. Peter Davis, the chairman and chief executive of Reed Internation-

they called the gimlet eye". That penetrating stare is, according to colleagues, his way of indicating displeasure. He also uses it - covertly if he can - when he meets someone for the first time. It is as if he has fixed you with a laser beam, is stripping all your details from you, and, in one continuous process, committing them to his memory banks for all time. Davis is emotional — "More than I probably admit, I find it difficult to drive along The Strand at night, for instance, with all those people sleeping in cardboard boxes" — has presence and charisma, but is not known to be temperamental. That girnlet stare is as far as he need go.

"I have never seen him lose his temper," says Sir James Blyth. chief executive of Boots, who once worked with and for Davis when they were product managers at General Foods. "He is no different at work or at home if you have met Peter

once you have met him a thousand times. Fundamentally he is a pretty nice guy, very bright but not ruthless. Of course he could be if he had to be, he is not soft, but it does not come naturally to him, he is a genuinely caring person. If he had to close something down he would worry about it for several nights beforehand. He gets a tremendous amount of support from the people he works with because he is kind and fair."

In the past two years, Reed, which has survived the recession better than most, has laid off 2,500 people, more than 20 per cent of its workforce. Davis admits that the redundancy programme did cause him to worry but denies that he suffered too many sleepless nights. "I try to compartmentalise home and business life. If I take a briefcase home my wife tries to make sure that I don't open it." of a schoolboy dream", he is, he When redundancies, sackings or says, wary of taking it to his make sure that I don't open it."



A private life: Peter Davis in relaxed mood — but he refuses to have his wife or children photographed

closures are necessary, however, he prides himself on always pulling the trigger in person. "When we got rid of our legal department here I called them all in, including the secretaries and support staff and told them what we were doing. I believe in leading from the front. For all that warmth and compassion, Davis is, however, surprising-ly restrained. Blyth, one of his closest male friends — he is godfather to Davis's daughter and Davis's wife Sue is godmother to Blyth's - would normally be greeted by Davis with "a handshake and a teasing remark", never an arm around the shoulder. The initial

tactile man. Davis also refuses to disclose the names of his three children, aged 21, 20 and 15, or to be photo-graphed with his wife. "I think children are at enough of a disadvantage if they have a successful father without being identified." And although his chauffeur-driven Bentley represents "the fulfilment

impression he creates might lead

one to expect it but he is not, in fact,

daughter's school, "People do react differently to you if you are in a car like that. You have to be careful about such things." Again, contrary to what one might initially expect, he is a man who always stops and thinks before he acts.

BUSINESS PROFILE: Peter Davis

The rise and rise of a natural salesman

Davis, therefore, is a man given to consideration and his thoughts are often characterised by their originality. In business circles he is noted for his flair and clarity of vision. In the six years he has been chief executive of Reed - salary E390,000 last year - he has refocused the group, concentrating on publishing and selling its interests in paper and packaging. He has often been quoted as saying that you should concentrate on what you do best.

Indeed, so clear is his vision that when he was 22. Davis told his boss, in that small engineering company, that he wanted to be the chief executive of a big company by the time he was 50. He achieved it with six years to spare.

As for those original thoughts, Davis encourages aspiring executives to stray from conventional career paths. "I think you should

decide what you want to do and go for it." he says. "Don't always do what is expected." He describes his own career as having "lurched in different directions, and I have often taken a reduction in salary and position to move in a new direction." One such change came when he sent a letter, out of the blue, to David Sainsbury requesting a job. He was then 34 years old. A year later he was on the board.

erhaps as a consequence, Davis now makes a point of reading all letters addressed to him, especially those seeking employment. "Unfortunately I get an awful lot of them at the moment but every so often one letter will jump out at you as being a bit different. Every couple of months I will meet one of those people and maybe give them a job." He is a rare chief executive indeed.

His unconventional approach has sometimes taken personnel professionals by surprise. When interviewing graduates for Sainsbury his favourite question was to ask them to describe the last meal

approach. He is, he points out, a northerner — born and brought up on Merseyside, his father, a cotton trader-turned-stamp dealer, was a local man and his mother Dutch. "I like the openness and directness of northerners." He still remembers vividly his three-month "induction course" in his first job. "They decided that the only thing to do with a public schoolboy (Shrewsbury) was to put him in the engineering stores in a brown coat. I learned an awful lot of swear

company to decide how to run that company and for the shareholders

to shout if they don't like it. It's important to have a good strong board of directors so that they can

stand up and say, 'Hang on, you can't do that', which mine do

Davis likes the directness of that

As a schoolboy he was not the sort of child who would have sworn. He recalls himself as being "plump with glasses, not very good at games, not particularly bright." but a keen sailor and an enthusiastic

He also had political leanings and was a prominent member of the Young Conservatives. He now dislikes discussing politics in pub-lic, hiding behind the excuse that Reed is a non-political company and makes no political donations. He says, however, that he voted Conservative in the last election, and that "after a lot of soul searching" he was one of the signatories to Sir Allen Sheppard's letter to The Times before the last general election, urging people to vote Conservative. He was, he says, at one stage an active Liberal, but

then became a Tory wet. His "wet" leanings are perhaps reflected in the number and nature of his external activities. His list of seven active non-Reed roles include chairmanship of the Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit, vice chairmanship of the financial development board of the NSPCC, deputy chairmanship of Business in the Community and membership of the council of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts.

If Davis had not become a businessman, what other career might he have pursued? Shawe suggests a vicar. "No, I wouldn't have been able to live on the stipend," is Davis's response. Blyth agrees. "He is too much of a political animal for that, I think politics has always been close to his heart. He would have made a good politician." But, as Blyth would readily admit, a politician's salary of £30,000 would also have turned out to be far too small, for any length of time, for such a big man.

WEEK ENDING Matthew Bond

Talk it up, talk it down and make yourself an instant millionaire

under your hat. Promise now, see, it could be just a teeny bit embarrassing if the news gets out too soon. You know the sort of thing — all those begging letters from Lloyd's names and BP shareholders, strange men turning up on penny-farthings, business propositions from Irish aircraft leasing companies. All best avoided if possible.

So this is strictly between you and me, you understand. Because the fact is I think I'm on to a real winner, a killing, a result — call it what you will. But whatever you call it, the be rich!" Let me explain.

The whole thing began a few months ago when the course of my pre-creative, warm-up exercises for this column (my video, Columnetics: The Bitch and Sigh Diet will be in the shops soon) was interrupted by a phone call. Sweating slightly after 50 leader page turns (sorry, you'll have to buy the video) I grabbed the receiver. It was the editor's secretary. He

wanted to see me ... now. No sooner bidden as they say. "Sit down," came the command. I sat. "Now Bond. about this Weekending col-Much of what umn ..." Much of what followed I am ashamed to admit rather passed over my head, but the odd phrase left the in no doubt as to the direction the monologue was taking. "Corporate rethink ... shift in strategy ... global reorientation ... core businesses ... slimming down ... peripheral activities ... divestments." He had said it. Weekending was to be

divested. The words continued, but in my despair went unheard. Only when replaced by silence, did I realise that some sort of response was required. I raised my bowed head, preparing to meet what would doubtless be a look of cruel. calculating triumph. But what was this? Triumph undoubtedly, but positive, encouraging triumph. There was even the flickerings of a smile.



"So Bond, do you think you've got what it takes? It's down to you now."

My mouth opened, but no words came out. Quickly I switched my mind to rewind, in search of some explanation for this dramatic turn in events. "Selling opportunity buying opportunity ...

incumbent management ... funds available ... knockdown price ... management buyout". Management buyout - the magic words. Slowly and gloriously the confusion cleared. I was to be an

The delicate problem of the consideration was quickly settled. He wanted a tenner for the column, but a quick turnout of pockets confirmed my total resources at two quid. "Å fiver and I'll even wrap it up." he compromised. Two minutes and a sprint round the office later, we had a deal. For my £2 I had 94 per cent, while three colleagues paid a pound for 2 per cent stakes. Well, it was my idea.

That, as I said, was a few months ago. Since then, well to be honest, since then nothing very much has changed. True each paperclip and ballpoint is now assiduously accounted for and true we did shed research and development after an independent consultant pointed out how many more columns could be written unencumbered by facts. But these minor changes apart, life carries on pretty much as normal.

Or at least it did until a fortnight ago when an old acquaintance from university now something in the City rang. "Corporate finance ... smaller companies ...

investor demand ... economrecovery ... earnings growth ... previous years ... restate profits ... stock market float ... millions." l pulled him up: "How many millions?"

"Well, by my calculations and assuming a following wind, I'd say about £27 mil-lion. Which, given the £2 you paid for your original stake three-and-a-half months ago is ... well, is a pretty average return for the sort of buyout floats we're handling these

Average it may be, but the phone has not stopped ringing since the news started to leak out. Had that David Coleridge on this morning, wondering whether I could help him with a little £2 bil-lion problem he had at Lloyd's. Well, it was a beautiful morning so I backed a hunch, "Stick me down for a few million pounds worth of that catastrophe stuff, David. I feel good about the world.

Then someone called Bob Horton came on wondering if I'd be recruiting any nonexecutive directors. Sure, I said, as long as they under-stand who's boss. He hung up. A couple of minutes later there was a conference call with Conrad Black and Roger Gibbs to discuss matters of mutual interest. Diversify or die, we agreed, and each put the others down for a couple

of million shares each. The one sour point of the day, was a call from a journalist. "How do you respond to the suggestion that you would have to write 45 Weekending columns a week for the next 375 years to justify your 1993 profits forecast?" he asked. I told him.

Of course, I'm sure that my new-found wealth is not going to change my life or not once Knight Frank & Rutley has found the Dorset manor house that would set off my new position rather well. Oh, excuse me, there goes the phone. "Hello." It's my old friend from college again, you know the one who is handling the float. "What's that?"

"Market jitters ... Tokyo nerves ... New York nerves ... London nerves ... OECD forecasts ... revised down ... scaled down ... yield gap worries ... dividend outlook ... scaled down again ...

recovery prospects ... slackening demand ... pulled in-definitely..." Yes I see. Could someone get me Mr Coleridge on the phone? up to

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£25,000÷	Gross %	10.45%	10.00%
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they had eaten in a restaurant. "If

they weren't interested in food,

what was the point of them work-

ing for a food company? I wanted them to talk with enthusiasm, to salivate." Davis would be salivating

too. He loves food "and large quantities of it. I can enjoy any-

thing from a cheeseburger at

McDonald's to a meal at Le

Souffle." But his favourite meal is

the steak-in-a-bun served at his

local pub. accompanied by a glass

of good claret. He mentions that he

sent both his sons on a cookery

course at Pru Leith's school and also on a typing course. "I think it is

essential for everbody to be able to

use a word processor in this day

Davis is also an outspoken advo-

cate of the combined role of chair-

man and chief executive, an un-

fashionable viewpoint and one, in this instance, based largely on per-

sonal desire. "I like aspects of both," he says. "I like the operating

side and the thrill of operating costs

and new products but I also like

tackling strategy. There is no one

answer for all companies at all

times. It's up to the board of that

and age."

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STOCK MARKET

BP's price tumble leads index down

THE shock waves from Rob-ert Horton's departure as chairman of BP continued to reverberate throughout the City and the share price tumbled 34p to a low of 209p in the wake of heavy selling overnight in New York. The boardroom split has rekindled fears that a savage cut in the dividend may be on the cards or that the group may he considering a £2 billion rights issue to coincide with next month's interim figures. The slump in the BP price will be felt by American investors, who have been piling

into BP in the past six months, ignoring the pros-pect of a cut in the dividend. The number of American investors on the share register has grown from 8 to 11 per cent, with brokers like Salomon Brothers convinced that the dividend would be main-

BP left its mark on the rest of the equity market, accounting for an estimated 13 points of the 23.2-point fall in the FT-SE 100 index to 2,534.1. This is a fall on the two-week account of 43.3 points. BP also accounted for 111 million shares of the total of 638 million shares traded.

The worries about the BP dividend created further nervousness among other leading companies where there have been doubts for some time about the ability to maintain payments. The worst affected were Barclays

BP: SHARES PLUNGE TO NEW LOW AS DIVIDEND FEARS INTENSIFY Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

Bank, down 12p at 339p, British Aerospace, 10p to 262p and British Steel, 3p cheaper at 67p before its fig-

renewed pressure, with the price down 18p to a low of 195p as the two-week account closed. Yesterday also marked the end of the second quarter for fund managers. Many of them took the opportunity to cut their positions, worried by the group's problems and gloomy prospects.

Fisons came under

ures on Monday. Investors instead concentrated on those companies boasting strong dividend growth. These included the utilities with gains among the water companies

Weak futures knock Nikkei

for Anglian. 5p to 412p. Northumbrian, 7p to 471p. North West, 6p to 425p. Thames, 6p to 430p and Severn Trent, 8p to 402p. Among the electricity companies, Eastern rose 7p to 380p. Northern 9p to 343p. Norweb. 7p to 348p and PowerGen, 3p to 251p.

Guinness fell 14p to 545p

as Kleinwort Benson urged its clients to switch to the rival Grand Metropolitan, 6p lower at 457p. Sedgwick Group fell 8p to

181p as BZW placed 5.9 million shares with institutions at 175p. One of the biggest falls was BM Group. down 81p at 233p, after learning that chairman Roger Shute was resigning.

MICHAEL CLARK

ing trading as hopes for another interest rate cut offset fears about foreign share losses and uncertainty about the economic recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average was 5.99 points higher at 3,290 after recovering

New York - Blue chips re-

couped their opening losses

and edged upwards in morn-

from a low point of 3,274 ☐ Hong Kong - Shares closed at a record but profit-taking in late trading dragged the Hang Seng index well down from its earlier level. The blue-chip index closed up 34.41 points at 6.111.10. breaking the previous record of 6.082.70 set on May 27.

WALL STREET

Blue chips edge up

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its lowest level since May 21, TOKYO ing incentives and arbitrage

Tokyo - Prices slumped and the Nikkei index fell to a 73month closing low. The Nik-kei dropped 330.99 points, or 2.05 per cent, to 15,812.73. Dealers dumped shares before the weekend and a weak futures market also put pressure on prices. The market opened higher

with sentiment supported by Thursday's gains and a firm yen. The Nikkei peaked at 16,227.22, up 83.50 points from Thursday's close, in ear-ly trading. Then it drifted lower amid a dearth of buy-UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

unwinding after the September contract fell to a discount against the Nikkei. The index fell to 15,759.74, its low for the day, in the late afternoon. Most Japanese companies

held their annual shareholders' meetings yesterday. Many investors were reluctant to move before the meetings, but sold shares afterwards. The Nikkei ended at

1986, when it closed at 15,808.14. Prices were driven mainly by dealers selling shares that had been bought during Thursday's rally. The Nikkei is now down 707.14 points, or 4.3 per cent, from Friday of last week. Turnover was about 240

million shares, compared with 249 million shares on Thursday. Declining issues outnumbered rises by about 12 to five, with 660 shares lower, 274 higher and 178 unchanged. (Reuter)



NORPHICH UNION ASSET

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Frog Act Gross | 256.70 | 222.10 | -0.50 | -1.00 |
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LS SAIL ROAD HINES

WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 27 1992

t was the massed voice of building society investors that brought about a change of policy on accounts closed to new customers. Before any ruling was made by the ombudsman, both building societies and banks that wanted to reassure long-term investors were putting in place measures to inform customers which accounts were offering the best returns.

Nationwide annoyed a large proportion of its investors at the end of 1990. Most of them contacted the society, newspapers and the ombudsman to complain of being locked into an account at a lower rate for 90 days or of not being told about a new instant access account paying a higher

One member of the society tried to prevent it ever happening again by putting a resolution to the annual meeting of the society. Almost 90,000 members supported it but it was defeated by appropriate the support of the society. ed it but it was defeated by proxy votes held by the society's chairman.

However, the society has bowed

Binned votes can cost money

to that investor opinion. It improved its publicity last year and writes to members whose savings are in accounts closed to new customers when new accounts similar features are

Just how long its new investor-friendly stance will survive must be of concern to all members. One way they can ensure that it is more than just a marketing gimmick is to elect their own member to the board at next month's annual meeting. All they have to do is find the form already sent to them by the society and send it off pretty

quickly.

Societies do not have a very good record when it comes to helping members on to their boards. Those who succeed can be counted on one hand.

Voting papers from societies are not a junk mailing. One society stopped sending out proxy forms



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

automatically on merger issues because investors were complaining about receiving the mailing. Only a tiny proportion of its members bothered to apply for forms and vote. It may save money but it is not democracy.

Debt duty

oo many people are still struggling with large debts. The largest and most worrying of these debts is likely to be a mortgage, eagerly offered by a building society when times were

good and prices were rising. Now that the housebuying dream has turned sour, the same societies appear less than keen to help those they tempted into large commitments manage their debts.

Only a handful of building societies have taken the opportunity to help fund the Money Advice.

Trust, the charity set up two years ago to channel private sector funding into debt advice. One or two others have committed themselves to funding local initiatives like Citizens' Advice Bureaux. The Woolwich, the Nationwide, the Halifax, the Bradford & Bingley

The Association of British

Insurers said this week that

the average family could ex-

pect to pay £10 a month more for their insurance in

the coming year, because in-

surers had sustained record

losses. Premiums have al-

ready gone up by around 20

per cent on average over the

past year, the ABI said. How-

ever, young drivers with ex-

pensive cars, homeowners

where there is the usual high-

have to pay much more.

and the Britannia all deserve an honourable mention. But what of the others? There are about 90 building

societies. They cannot have failed to notice the misery that a stagnant housing market creates. They only have to look at their own mortgage books to see how many of their borrowers are in arrears. If people are behind with their mortgages, it is a racing certainty that they will be in difficulties paying other debts too. Credit card bills, poll tax demands and utilities bills all have to be dealt with dealt with.

Building societies persist in arguing that they are perfectly capable of helping their own borrowers cope with their debt problems so they do not need to fund money advice centres or any other sort of debt counselling service. The unspoken fear is that an independent money advice service may advise people to pay their electricity and gas bills and poll tax ahead of their mortgage. This is a red herring. It would

be an irresponsible debt counsel-lor who advised people in difficul-ties to ignore their mortgage repayments. The value of a counselling service is that it looks at people's debts as a complete picture and helps those in difficul-ties to decide how to use the money they have to pay off creditors sensibly. Experienced counsellors can give advice on how to negotiate smaller, regular payments for the most pressing

bills, including the mortgage.

More building societies now need to help with funding. Demand for money advice is increasing and inadequately funded local counselling services are strug-

gling.
Societies will not be allowed to lie low and hope the Money Advice Trust will go away. If they do not come up with money, they may find the government impos-ing a statutory levy for the funding of money advice.

Contents policies will offer more options and bigger excesses

Insurers to tailor home cover as costs climb

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

THE rapidly rising cost of home contents insurance is forcing companies to rethink the way the cover is sold. Several leading companies are looking at offering crisisonly cover or allowing home-owners to exclude theft claims from their policies.

Homeowners would agree not to make small claims but would be covered for major losses, and in return their premiums could be dramatically reduced. Insurance companies say that cover for theft on an average contents policy accounts for half the cost of the cover. In some inner city areas, two thirds of the cost of the cover is for theft. The average theft claim last year was £800.

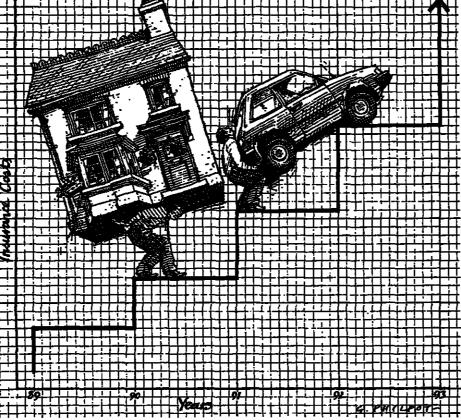
Those households that have never made a claim on their contents policy for theft may feel that they are willing to stand the risk themselves. while continuing with cover for fire and other damage.

Some of the policies which are being developed will operate like motor policies. There will be basic cover and motorists will choose what they want to add to it. Companies are also considering increasing the discounts for good security measures or introducing no claims bonuses for

Another option will be to give policyholders more choice in the excess on their policy. This could allow homeowners to agree to pay the first £250, £500 or £1,000 of any claim, and to pay a lower premium to take account of the fact that the insurance company will need less claims administration staff and have a lower risk of paying out anything at all, the higher the excess.

Some companies already allow customers the option to have more than the policy's standard excess of £25 or £50. The reduction in premium varies then according to the part of the country in which the property is located.

Legal & General currently allows customers to reduce their premiums by agreeing to pay the first £100 of any claim. In the lowest rated areas that would normally cost £3.50 per £1,000 of cover, agreeing to pay the first



premiums to £3 per £1,000 a 14 per cent reduction.

Those in the highest risk areas which normally cost £15 per £1,000 insured, can see the same 50p reduction on their premiums. For them it is a 3 per cent cut.

In February, David Prosser, group chief executive of Legal & General, gave a warning that insurance would only be for the rich if policyholders kept on making

give more choice instead of a standard contract so that the policyholders can design their own cover like they do with motor policies. Maybe that basic policy would not cover theft at all.

"We are considering it. We would be happy to offer a policy with no theft cover. The average cost for theft cover exceeds the rest of the cover altogether. In central London, the part of the pre-

The problem has been around a long time. If theft claims go on at this rate people will not be able to insure.'

claims for theft at the rate they have been. Already, 40 per cent of households in high crime areas have no insurance. Often they are the ones most at risk of being broken

Rod Young, director of personal insurance at L&G, said: "The problem has been around for a long time. If theft claims go on at this rate people will not be able to

He said: "We would like to

mium for theft is more than

twice the remainder."

However, the company is worried that people will not understand the implications of taking out a "no theft" policy. It feels customers would be better off agreeing to pay the first several hundred pounds of any theft claim than to have no theft cover at all.

Other issues under consideration at Legal & General counts for good levels of security.

The company will be increasing its contents premi-

Jeff Kehoe, underwriting manager of household insurance at Sun Alliance, said that the company already offered excesses to policyholders as a way of reducing

It was possible to pay the first E1,000 of any claim and reduce the insurance cost. On £40,000 contents in central London the premium could be reduced that way from £600 a year to £450 a year — a 25 per cent reduction.

Eagle Star already has a £100 theft excess on its motor policies, except when the vehicle is in a garage with an activated security alarm. The maximum it will pay out on thefts of stereos from cars is £500 under a fully comprehensive policy, and £250 on third party, fire and theft.

It might allow policyholders to exclude cover for burglaries or combine higher excesses with more limited cover. Accidental cover is already an option with most

PEOPLE whose car or prop-erty is considered high-risk could find themselves paying hundreds of pounds more in Postcode perils for high-risk motor and household insurance premiums this year. In some extreme cases they may not be able to get cover at all, particularly if they attempt to change insurer to get betpremium payers

and thefts, and who in addition drives a sporty Ford Es-cort XR3i, would pay £38.20 a month more for buildings insurance, £41.10 a month more for motor cover, and

Householders or motorists who are considered high risk are likely to have to fill in extra forms or try several insurers before they find cover. as well as paying higher pre-

whose properties are in areas with a high risk of subsi-dence, or inner city areas where theft is a problem, will Insurers have already raised premiums substantially this year. Norwich Union calculated that in a case where several high-risk elements combined in one policyholder, the extra monthly premium would be nearly £100 for anyone renewing after July I. A 29-year-old man living in a four-bedroomed house in London's Muswell Hill, an area where there have been subsidence problems and

er urban risk of break-ins street or even a section of street.

£13.65 more for contents

miums and excesses.

Contents insurance is already calculated by postcode, with possessions in inner city areas costing the most. All leading insurers now use postcodes to calculate buildings insurance, charging higher premiums for properties in subsidence or stormprone areas. They lost £540 million on subsidence in 1991. All companies insist that some particularly risky codes be referred individually. This is the signal for a much more detailed examination of the risk involved in

insuring a home in a certain

Steve Turner, superintendent of household insurance at Sun Alliance, the largest household insurer, said that out of 2,900 postcodes, be-tween 80 and 90 came into the "refer" category. "In some cases we may want fur-ther information. We would send out a supplementary application form, and in rare cases we may need a struc-

roads we would know are problem areas." However, "nine times out of ten, these cases will be taken on on normal terms" Sun Alliance will charge a higher excess of £1,000 in-

tural survey. There are some

stead of £500 in high risk areas. Eagle Star takes a similar approach, but charges E2,500 to higher-risk policy-holders instead of £1,000.

Eagle Star's "refer" postcodes include London codes E18, NW10, SE7,

SE13, SE19 and SE21, Pe-

terborough codes PE1! and PE17 and Edinburgh code EH15. One Scottish excep-

tion in a mostly low-risk area is Aberdeen code AB41. The company said: "There are going to be pockets of experi-ence where we will have to refer applications. It could be that in some roads, we will

not pay out at all." Insurers say that people should not, as a rule, change companies if their area has a history of subsidence. If there were a claim, there could be a dispute between insurers as to who should take it on.

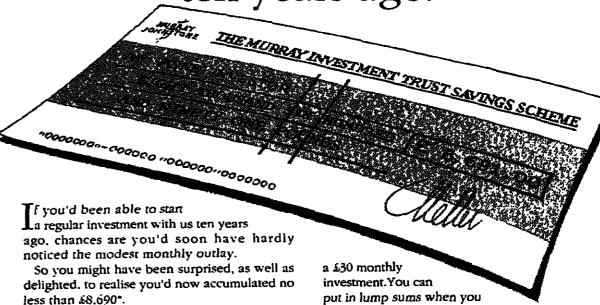
High-risk motorists looking for a new insurer will also find it difficult. Young men driving high performance cars like RS Turbos, GTIs or Ford Sierra Cosworths, may not be able to find insurance at all. Norwich Union, the largest motor insurer, will accept no new applications for insurance for the Sierra Cosworths or Lotus Carltons. Other high-risk models like Ford Sierra XR4s could be added to the list. Eagle Star will not take on anyone under 26 and will charge higher premiums or excesses to existing drivers if they have a young additional

General Accident would also now decline new business from high-risk motorists. Norwich Union has increased the premium for a Sierra XR4 in Coventry by

150 per cent. SARA MCCONNELL

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New groups pinpoint motor risks

ONE third of all car owners will have to pay more for their motor insurance because the model they drive has been allocated to a higher-risk category in new group ratings drawn up by the Association of British Insurers (Sara

McConnell writes).

The ratings will be officially implemented on Wednesday, but insurers have been given a "window" of three months either side of this date, between April and October. A handful of companies have used the new ratings when working out premiums for this year, but others have yet to include it in their calculations. Car ratings are just one element of a calculation which would also include the age of the driver, where the car is parked, and whether it is in a

locked garage. Previously, most companies used a nine-category grading system drawn up by the ABI. Group one contained the least risky makes, and group nine the most risky. There were big differences between the groups, and insurers had to bridge the gaps with extra loadings. Now there will be 20 ratings. An estimated 3,000 models of car, including all those available since 1975, are grouped according to how tempting they are to

steal and how much they cost to repair. Assessment of repair costs used to be based on a basket of spare parts, but now specific makes of car will be considered more expensive to repair than others. If they have design characteristics such as extra front lamps or engine computers vulnerable to head-on collisions, they will be classed in a higher-risk group.

Cars whose new group number is more than double its old one will cost more to insure than before. Charles Bell. marketing analysis controller at Norwich Union, the largest motor insurer. said that moving up one group would add around 5 per cent to the premium. Ford Escort Populars, moving from group one to group three, and Ford Granada Scorpio 24V, moving from group seven to group 15, are two of the models affected.

Among the most dramatic increases in groupings are the Ford XR3i, which has moved from group five to group 13, and the Ford RS Turbo, now in group 14 from group five. Both cars are considered high risk by insurers and are difficult to find cover for.

Those whose new group number is double or less than double the old group number will not pay any more for cover

models in the Renault 5 range have moved from group two to four or from group three to six. Owners of Minis will similarly either pay the same or in some cases, less. The Mini 850 SDL has stayed in group one, meaning that it has effectively halved its risk rating. The Mini Clubman has gone from group two to group three, also reducing its rating.

However, Mr Bell gave a warning that any saving motorists might make on their car's risk rating would only alleviate premium increases, and they would still almost certainly have to pay more for cover. Norwich Union's premiums have risen by up to 30 per cent for those renewing their cover in July or August.

The new ratings are being included in premiums at different times by different companies. Those receiving their renewal notices now will probably already have had them taken into account, so the large number of people who renew their policies in August, when car registrations change and when they bought their first car, will not benefit from paying their premium early.

Motorists wanting to know the group rating for a car can telephone the motor department at the ABI.

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> consent to go into the red. Other high street banks are reasonably confident similar errors could not have happened on such a large scale. Îndividual errors might still have happened. The Lloyds mistakes have

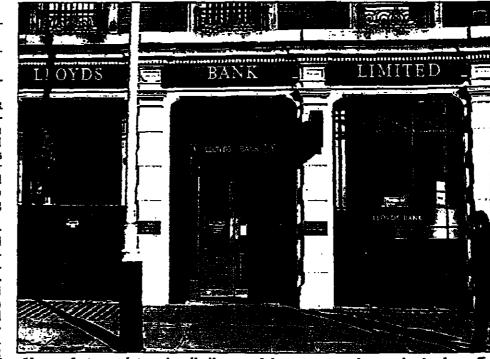
happened in a large number of the bank's 1,908 branches although about 10 per cent of branches account for most of the cases, says the bank.

The bank first learned of the problem two months ago when it carried out an internal

er who found he had been charged the unauthorised overdraft rate, which at times had been as high as 37 per cent, instead of the authorised rate which can be as low as 16 per cent. His overcharging

dated back five years. The errors have mostly affected personal customers and involve small amounts of overthey had the bank's prior charging, says Lloyds. Business customers have accountants who should have spotted their client was paying too much and companies should keep a closer watch on outgoings than many individuals. Because the overcharging

goes back over a number of years, the bank may also pay interest to the customers concerned, especially where large sums are involved. It is already planning to be generous in the way it works out the refund. If a customer is found to have paid £26 too much they will be



Human factor: an internal audit discovered the errors were due to mistakes by staff

paid £30, said the bank. It will not know until July 3 how many people are involved or how much will have to be paid back. It says that 90 per cent of the problem is concentrated on less than 10 per cent of its branches. In some branches only a handful of customers are involved. In others the numbers are larger.

The bank says there has been no problem with its central computer. Each case results from individual human error. Staff have not completed the procedures when granting overdraft facilities. Customers who applied for an overdraft facility when they

ed. It is those who did not need to go into the red at first but later wanted the freedom to do so, who did not have their agreed overdraft entered

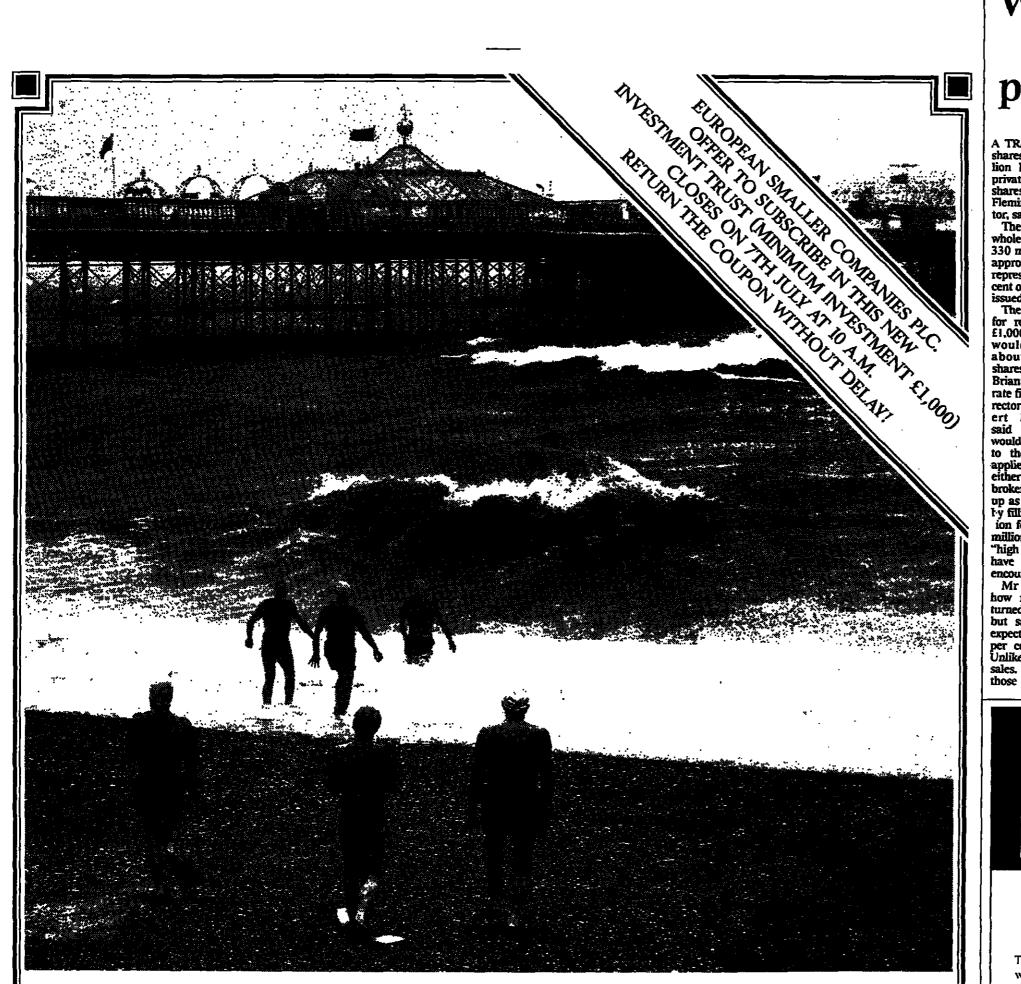
into the computer system.

National Westminster said it did not believe it was posagreed overdraft to be charged the higher unauthorised rate "But in the light of the Lloyds." experience we are checking

our procedures to make sure

they are watertight."
Midland Bank said: "To the best of our knowledge nothing has come to our attention. We are very conscious of the importance of our systems." If any customer felt they had been overcharged their ac-count would be checked at

Barclays believes its computer system for personal accounts prevents the higher rate being charged. This is now 37.3 per cent against 24.I per cent for an authorised overdraft. On business accounts, in addition to the central computer system, a trawi of the system should reveal if customers were charged too much. "It is a belt and braces approach to weed out



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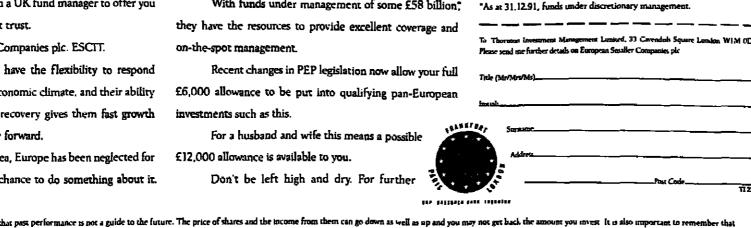
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slice aside for private investors By Sara McConnell applying. The Wellcome Trust, the charity which is A TRANCHE of 20 million

The minimum

investment for

retail investors

will be £1,000

Wellcome puts a

shares worth about £180 million has been reserved for private investors in the sale of shares in Wellcome. Robert Fleming, the sale co-ordinator, said this week.

The provisional size of the whole offer has been set at 330 million shares, valued at approximately £3 billion and representing about 38.4 per cent of the company's current issued share capital.

The minimum investment for retail investors will be £1,000. This

buy 108 would about shares. Julian Briant, corporate finance director at Robert Fleming said priority

would be given to buy 10 buy 10 applied early, either through one of 90 to buy 108 shares by filling in a public applicamillion people judged to be 'high net worth individuals' have been sent a mailshot

encouraging them to register. Mr Briant would not say how many people had returned the reply paid card, but said it was above the expected level of between 10 per cent and 15 per cent. Unlike recent privatisation sales, there is no priority for those who register before

selling part of its holding in Wellcome, cannot offer incentives like bonus shares because of its charitable status. The shares will be fully paid rather than in instalments like privatisation

The price of the shares to be sold will be determined by bidding from institutional investors. After the bidding closes on July 24. a strike price will be worked out and shares allocat-

ed. Mr Briant said the bidding process would eliminate some of the risk for prias they knew there would then be a mar-

ket for the shares. Cheques from private brokers who have been signed investors applying through up as retail selling agents or stockbrokers should be sent to Robert Fleming by July 21. plication forms should be sent to the bank branches listed on the back of the form at any time between July 6 and July 21. There is no guarantee that allocation they want despite having their own tranche of shares, it is possible that the size of the retail offer could be

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 27 1992 Maturely getting the best from low pressure and high income

Season of mellow fruitfulness

In the fourth of her series on financial

needs at different times of life.

Liz Dolan looks at the 'empty nesters'

AGES

OF FAMILY FINANCE

DIANA and Roy Jarvis are determined to continue working when they reach retirement age. Mr Jarvis says: "I know I won't feel like stopping when I get to 65. Quite frankly, I'd be bored pottering round the garden or making model aeroplanes, or

whatever it is you're supposed to do when you retire. If you have the option and feel well enough, why not? It will be worth it financially, and wili keep me men-

tally alert." An accountant. Mr Jarvis gave up his job with a large company to open a supermarket in rural Sussex when he reached middle

age Later, when their children, Mark and Shelley, had flown the nest, he and his wife sold up and moved to a thatched cottage in Dorset. They paid off the mortgage with money from the sale of the business, and Mr Jarvis took another job

with a large company. "Life being what it is nowadays, I was made redundant. Not a good position to be in when you're a few years off retirement." So he set up his own stock-taking business for

retailers all over the South of England. "That's why I don't have to retire. I can arrange to see two or three clients a week, and spend the rest of the time going out with Diana, doing some DIY or

Similarly, Mrs Jarvis, who is an artist, intends to be taking commissions well after attaining OAP

Because of his unconventional career path. Mr Jarvis's pension will be paid from number of schemes, both company and selfemployed. Over the past few

years, the Jarvises

have started to take

an interest in the stock market. "I prefer an element of risk. It's more fun and there's the possibility of a decent gain." So, alongside privatisation stocks such as British Telecom, their portfolio also contains shares in more speculative ventures, such as mining and oil stocks,

manager friend. In addition, Mr Jarvis made "a nice little turn" after investing in a friend's busi-

"INVESTMENTS"

recommended by a bank



Making hay: Diana and Roy Jarvis under thatch in Dorset

FEWER than one person in

BETHEMENT PLANNING

ness recently. "I paid £7,500. for a third of the business and got back £19,500 six months

later when he sold it.' Holidays have been limited recently to short breaks in scenic parts of Britain, because of the nature of Mr Jarvis's business. However, that will change. A keen sailor with a boat moored at nearby Poole harbour, Mr Jarvis plans "more sailing in warmer waters".

five receives any sort of retirement counselling, according to Knight Williams, a company that specialises in income for the retired. The company is one of a number of sponsors of the

Retirement Trust, chaired by Lord Ennals, which will provide a free, one-hour talk on retirement planning for any group that requests it. As well as advice on how to deal with the changing rela-

tionship with their spouses,

the audience learns about fi-

nancial planning, DSS benefits, leisure, health and Peter Stimpson, who runs similar courses for Towry Law, both for groups and on a one-to-one basis, said: "The most important first step when planning for retirement is working out a budget. We get people to estimate how much they will need, and how much they can expect to get by way of pensions, savings and so on. Then we advise on

how they can maximise their

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not yet reached retirement age are like manna from heaven for the average investment adviser. Such "empty nesters" are traditionally perceived as those who have started to make serious money, with fewer drains on their income. This is also the age group that is most likely to inherit a useful lump sum.

In practice, of course, a number will have suffered redundancy, many have assumed financial responand others, usually women, are divorcees on low incomes. And people who inherit a substantial sum of money are often confused about what to

do with it. Tony Lesser, a director of Wellesley Geller, the financial management group based in London, said: "A lot of people just shove the whole lot in a building society account because they don't know what else to do with it. For a higher-rate taxpayer, particularly, this is not a good idea, because of all the interest that will be swallowed up by tax. The best solution has to be to go to an independent financial adviser." An accountant or solicitor was a good place to start because, if they did not have the facilities in-house, they should be able to put clients in touch with a

good independent adviser. The type of advice will vary but there are a few consider-

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FOR most healthy 55-yearolds, the thought of ending their days in a nursing nome is too gruesome to contemplate. Consequently, savings plans aimed at funding just such an eventuality have yet to prove the runaway success hoped for by insurers.

None the less, it is probably true that many 80-yearolds confronted with the reality of long-term residential care, but lacking the funds to pay for a decent nursing home, may wish they

had foreseen such a predicament when there was time to

Commercial Union, which markets a plan called Wellbeing Insurance, covering home care and nursing home fees, said: "People are increasingly keen to plan ahead for their future retirement needs and, with nursing homes costing an average of more than £13,000 a year, they could quickly eat up any pension and other saving

ations that will apply to

He added: "Firstly, they must make certain that their pension needs are adequately catered for. Most people of 55 do not have sufficient pension

Ideally, the key for all but the smallest of sums is to maintain a good spread of investments. By this age, most people will be looking to invest in a higher proportion of low-risk vehicles than their younger counterparts.

They will also want to make full use of any available tax relief. National Savings are useful for those who need to know exactly how much they can expect at a certain date. One of the new with-profit bonds that guarantee not to use a market value adjuster on encashment may also be a good idea. Bonds subject to such adjusters do not give good value if the bond is

markets are bad. Though currently in the doldrums, the stock market is traditionally the best place to make the highest gains so. once basic long and shortterm security has been pro-vided for, this should be the next port of call. Once again. stockbrokers are likely to advise a mix of lower-risk blue chip companies and riskier



INHERITANCE tax avoidance has enormous appeal for people who have built up a tidy asset base over the years, and see no reason why the Inland Revenue should deprive their children of it.

Tax specialists insist that people who give away enough during their lifetime - and survive long enough to escape any tax claw-back -- can get away with paying nothing at all towards what are still most commonly known as death

Professional advice is essential here. It is a complicated subject, with plenty of scope to create more problems than it solves. For instance, people who wish to give the whole of their estate to their children well before they die must first consider what would happen in the event of, say, one of their offspring getting divorced. It is also no longer possible for parents wishing to avoid IHT to give their home to the children. If they do so, they will have to pay a full econom-

ic rent on the property. According to Towry Law, the financial planning group, a popular solution is to make provision out of income to set up a permanent tax-free fund to meet the IHT liability.

A number of exemptions are available to IHT planners. One is the nil rate band, applicable to both husbands and wives. This is currently £150,000. Another example is the an-

nual capital exemption of £3,000. There is also unlimitshould be treated as business

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British Petroleum and British

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starting to come out of recession. inflation remaining low and the stock market already showing healthy advances these same bluechip UK companies should be amongst the first to benefit from the economic uplift. However, as you know, an investment in the stock market can go down as well as up.

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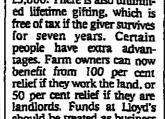
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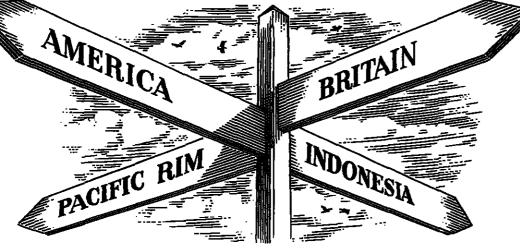
AAM STANDARD LIFE †	+ 58.99%	1	Laureman T L Tri for Bond	+ 23.58°•	11
AAM CLERICAL FUND	+45.32%	2	MGM Boxes Growth Acc	- 1863%	12
AAM SUN ALLIANCE FUND	+ 39.93%	3	Insia Late Conserval Secure:	+ 28.14°a	13
Growth & Sec Landbank Secs Ace RH Barang Managed	• 38.73% • 37.59%		Homeowners Managed Fund 3 X Aegon S2 Eure, Marger Fund	• 17.36°. • 16.83°.	
Family Concentrated Growth	- 33.92%	ė .	RH Perpetual Managed	• 26.54°•	16
Growth & Sec Flexible Finance	+ 30.06%	-	Providence Special Maries Acc	- 26.10°=	1-
Laureman 11 C Secure Cap	+ 29.36%	8	Clencal Med Man Moved	٠ <u>١</u> 5.53°،	18
Growth & Sec G. & S. Super	+ 29.30%	4	General Portrolio Perperual	· 24.87°.	19
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"Source: AITC, NAV total return, to 30th April 1992.
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Ombudsman acts over closed account rates

BY LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

BUILDING societies paying "unduly low" rates of interest to investors with money in closed accounts were warned this week by Stephen Edell. the ombudsman, they may have to pay compensation.

Even if the societies give sufficient publicity in branches and newspaper advertisements to the rates on accounts closed to new investors, they may still fall foul of the ombudsman's scheme.

Mr Edell, who published his annual report this week. said:"We should make it clear that we feel that it is possible that the payment of unduly low interest rates on closed accounts may be held to be unfair, even if adequate publicity is given about the rates." No cases had been decided on the issue, he said.

The rates of interest paid on obsolete or closed accounts were the subject of most complaints to the ombudsman. accounting for 1,289 out of 9,525. Of these 304 became cases. Many were Nationwide customers unhappy at being held in a 90-day account for 90 days at a lower rate of interest than new investors in the Bright Horizons 90-day account. Mr Edell ruled those in 90-day accounts must expect to wait for the 90 days to expire before they moved their money. But he ordered the society to make a payment to a customer in an instant access account of the difference between old and new rates.

Since the ruling in January, Nationwide has said it will allow immediate transfers on notice accounts when it relaunches similar accounts paying more. Other societies and banks, aware of investors' feelings have developed free investment helplines.

Mr Edell has not issued precise guidelines on what building societies should do to ensure they give interest rates in new and existing accounts adequate publicity. Writing to all the customers in a particular account would be too expensive he said. Brochures in branches should be prominently displayed and

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Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes

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(today's are on page 29). Checa Weekly
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4 +8 -2 +7 +2 +6

5 +4 -3 +3 +2 +8

6 +3 -3 +3 +2 +4

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10 +5 -5 +1 +7 +3

11 +5 -4 +2 +5 +5

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13 +6 -5 +3 +5 +4

14 +2 -3 +3 +2 +2

15 +7 -1 +6 +3 +4

16 +3 -3 +4 +1 +7

17 +6 -3 +6 +3 +5

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26 +5 -2 +5 +1 +6

27 +5 -5 +2 +5 +4

28 +4 --5 +2 +2 +2

29 +6 --1 +7 +2 +4

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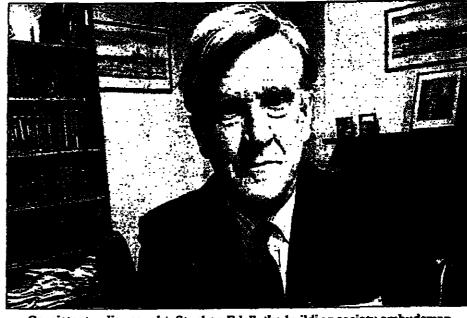
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Consistent policy sought: Stephen Edell, the building society ombudsman

should include both the interest rates on closed and new accounts. He added that he and fellow ombudsmen Jane Woodhead and Brian Murphy wanted to apply consistent policy on such complaints. "It was wrong to say once an investor had entrusted his money to a society. responsibility for ensuring it was in the investment most suitable to him lay entirely on the society. It was equally incorrect to argue societies need take no steps to provide information to investors in closed accounts. We finally took the view the correct test, must be vigilant about investments; but to enable them to make an informed choice, societies should ensure relevant

information about all ac-

counts (and in particular

about interest rates on obsolete accounts) is reasonably accessible. The ombudsman's scheme

has seen a sixfold increase in complaints referred to it since it was launched in 1987. Topping mortgage complaints in the year to March 31 were cases involving charges by societies to customers wanting to insure their properties Societies routinely charge

either a one-off fee for administration or an annual fee or a combination of both to customers wanting to choose their own insurer rather than being covered by the block policies offered by societies. As buildings insurance premiums have risen steeply in areas at high risk of subsidence larger numbers of homeowners have opted to

get cheaper insurance from other companies. If the cover is similar to the policy it is offering the society cannot refuse borrowers the right to insure separately. They can levy a charge to cover the cost. Where this is above £25, the ombudsman's office requires evidence that the charge is legitimate and not a penalty. Repossession cases doubled

last year. Most of these involved disputes over the time it took for a property to be sold and the price it fetched. These cases were difficult to resolve in the current housing market. There were some cases that the office could not deal with. These were homeowners who telephoned when the bailiffs were virtually on the doorstep asking the ombudsman to intervene and

CGT ALLOWANCE, MAY 1992

The indexed rise for calculating the indexation allowance on assets

1987
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The RI month for disposals by individuals on or after April 6, 1985 (April 1, 1985 for companies) is the month in which the allowable expenditure was incurred, or March 1982 where the expenditure was incurred before that month.

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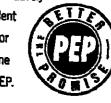
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between the monthly cost of

an endowment and a repay-

ment mortgage has nar-

rowed. In some cases.

endowments even appear

will mean that any further

consideration of a repayment

mortgage seems unnecessary, especially since there is also the possibility of a spare cash

sum at the end of an endow-

ment. But it is still very impor-

tant for borrowers to compare

Last year, eight out of ten

new mortgages were granted on an endowment basis. With

this method, the borrower

pays only interest on the loan.

plus the premiums on an

endowment policy. The en-

dowment is designed to

povide a lump sum to repay the capital at the end of the

term. With a repayment

mortgage, on the other hand,

the monthly payments are

partly interest, and partly re-

have several attractions.

Mark Hemmingway, of the Halifax Building Society, ex-

plained: "One of the major

advantages of an endowment

mortgage is that life insur-

ance is automatically includ-

ed, which is a great benefit to

a family. It means the loan will be immediately paid off

in the unhappy event of a

With a repayment mortgage, life cover must be purchased separately. Though it

can be done easily and cheap-

ly through a mortgage protec-tion policy, not all borrowers

Mr Hemmingway added: "An endowment also sets a

fixed repayment date for a loan. It means that even when

horrowers move home and perhaps take out, a second

policy, their first endowment

will continue to build up. It

should enable them to pay off a substantial part of their

debt when it matures at the

end of the original term. Bor-

rowers with repayment mortgages, on the other hand.

tend to restart a 25-year term

every time they move, to keep

costs down, so it takes them

MARKETS

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He also points out the sav-

longer to clear their loan."

borrower dying.'

Endowment mortgages

payment of capital.

their options carefully.

For many borrowers this

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Endowment still right choice for some RECENT cuts in mortgage rates mean that the difference Helen Pridham on

the battle of the

life cover is likely to make an

endowment an expensive op-

tion. But for younger couples

an endowment mortgage can

running for the full term. Surveys have shown that even

if you surrender only one year

before manurity you will only get an average of 77 per cent

Mr Darby suggests that

second-time buyers should

consider such methods of

mortgage repayment as per-

sonal equity plans or

of the maturity value.

payment

mortgage schemes

ings aspect of endowments. "Over the past 25 years, withprofits endowments have produced very good returns. Though there is no guarantee these will be repeated in the future, there is every reason to expect that borrowers will be left with a valuable surplus after they have repaid their loans." He admits, however, that endowments may not be right for all borrowers.

The building societies have been accused of overselling endowments in order to boost their commission income. Most of the problems arise when endowments are surrendered early, and borrowers find they have little or nothing to show for several years' premiums.

Ian Darby, of John Charcoal, the specialist mortgage broker, agrees that endowoversold, but he also argues that they have been over-criticised. He said: "A single per-son with no dependants really does not need an endowment. or even a mortgage protection policy. For an older couple of 50-plus, the cost of

BRIEFINGS

should both be able to claim a

state pension at any time

70, the National Association of Pension Funds (NAPF)

said this week. Responding to the government's consultative document. Options for Equality in the State Pension

Age, the NAPF said that there

should be a sliding scale of pensions, ranging from around £43 a week at age 60

to £93 at age 70 for an

unmarried person. It also

suggested that the state earnings related pension scheme

should be available to men

and women on a sliding scale.

☐ Abbey National is to ex-

tend its first-time buyer dis-

count offer until January 31

1994. New borrowers taking

out a mortgage for under 90 per cent of the value of their property will receive a 1.75

per cent discount off the variable rate. The discount is 1.25 per cent for borrowers

taking out between 90 per cent and 95 per cent of the

value of the property. Borrowers have to take out buildings contents through the bank.

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sistance service aimed at tak-

ing the stress out of

homebuying has been

launched by Europ Assis-

tance. Costing £16.50 for 12

months' cover, Europ Assistance will arrange, among other things, for a replace-

ment removal van if the arranged van does not turn

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make a lot of sense - providing life cover, savings and a financial planning tool." He felt that most of the problems arose because endowments and the need to maintain premiums were not explained clearly enough to borrowers. "Some people are not even made aware they can use the same policy if they move house, which leads to some unnecessary surrenders." The advantage of remortgages, however, is that each year a borrower can be sure that a certain amount of capital is repaid. They are also more flexible than an endowment. because the term can be To get full value for money from an endowment you should bargain on keeping it

COMPARING THE COSTS OF A MORTGAGE

Mortgage type	nthly ments	Am	ount rep	aid/sum	ender v	Cost	Possible surplus	Net cost		
	Yn	Yr2-25	Yrı	Yr2	Yr3	Yr4	Yr5	25 yrs	1 1	
Repayment* Endowment	353 342	434 448	750	1,284 656	1,874 1,240	2,528 1,850	3,252 2,590	129,228 133,128	20,300	129,228 112,828
*Premiums Inc	lude mo	rtagae pro	tection	policy				Source: Bri	itannia Bullo	ling Socie

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Two candidates are retiring directors seeking re-election and two are candidates nominated by members.

Members of Nationwide, please vote! Yours faithfully, v. s. singh, Manor Conage, Longham, Dereham,



LETTERS

Too many rebuffs over the direct approach to direct debits

From R. J. Post

Norfolk.

NCLA

Sir. In common with Mr Norman Clifford (Weekend Money Letters, June 6) I like direct debits. I never miss a payment and my creditors always get their money on time. I have entered into direct debits' arrangements for payment of community charge. water charges, electricity supply, telephone account, television licence. Royal Shakerthat I can't set up is payment of my quarterly gas bill. I note that Mr Clifford pays his gas bill by direct debit — how did he achieve it? South Eastern Gas just is not interested! Yours faithfully,

R. J. POST. 86 Ormand Drive, Hampton-on-Thames, Middlesex

From Mr Peter Hayman

peare mailing list. But the one Sir. Downstream, at Bristol.

Wessex Water also profess not to be able to offer a direct debit facility to cater for quarterly metered water bills (as with Severn & Trent, reported in your issue of June 6). Did they each buy the same computer package? Or is a carrel in operation? Like Mr Clifford, I am irritated by their intransigence, for exactly the same

PETER HAYMAN,

7 Lord Napier Place, W6

reason. Yours faithfully,

Two opposite views on commission payment

From Mr Keith Mitchell Sir, "Investors place too much trust in salesmen...", your article states. Unfortunately.

readers also believe most things they read in newspapers to be true, when in many cases their attitudes and beliefs detract from pure objectivity. A fine example of this is

your assertion that IFAs are reluctant to advise clients to invest in a building society or National Savings. You base this on the false syllogism that such advice earns no commission, IFAs are paid by commission, therefore IFAs do not give such advice.

Most IFAs of my acquaintance seek to form long-term relationships with their clients. This would not be possible if a policy of short-term optimisation were followed. We ascertain full details of their circumstances and objectives. we advise the holding of such liquid and realisable funds as may be appropriate. Equally, we rarely advise the purchase

of endowment assurance (aox insurance - I should have thought you would have known the difference, since there is usually more costeffective protection and invenment available. Steps which the Financial Services Act. and Fimbra in particular have taken to uphold the integrity, independence and impariating of IFAs are not helped by the seemingly careless journal.

ism of articles such as yours. Yours faithfully. Keith Mitchell Alexanders, independent financial advisers. 35 Regent Circus. Swindon, Wiltshire.

From Mr P. H. Stallard Sir, Thank you for your arti-cle(s) on fees. I totally endorse and hope you will keep up the campaign. Yours faithfully

PETER H STALLARD, Chartered insurance practitioner. Granby Cottage. Bainton. Stamford.

French pension

From Mr Brian Shellev

Sir. As a follow-up to Mrs S. Meade's letter regarding the financial disadvantage experienced by her son upon his transfer to France.

We employ a number of British citizens in France and we pay 40 per cent of the payroll costs into the French social security system. We understand that part of this will go towards providing retirement pensions. However, if any one of our employees chooses to return to the UK. will they receive a pension, in whole or in part, from the French government upon

their eventual retirement? I would like to know if anyone has an opinion on this because we have been unable to get a clear answer.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN SHELLEY, Chief executive, ICIS-LOR Group, Spring Gardens, Citadel Place, Tinworth Street,

Golden illusion

From H. Dinerstein

Sir. Dave Smith (Weekend Money Letters June 13) thinks that the Co-operative Gold Visa Card is the best card that it is possible to have.

I have no doubt his statement is true, but having spoken to numerous people who, like myself and my son, applied for a gold card and were refused, how does one obtain one?

It so happens that almost without exception, we all settle our bills on time. Perhaps Mr Smith would care to comment on this as, to my knowledge, not one of the refused applicants was given any satisfactory reason for refusal.

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onto Mr. H

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BRIWIRHS

In my case, having been solvent for 30 years in business and being offered numerous loans from all sides (including my bank) why should I be refused by a third rate card company? Yours faithfully H. DINERSTEIN, 6 Windermere Avenue,

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High Interest Cheque Account, we mean 'THE' highest rate currently available on a top 10 building society or high street bank cheque account with cheque card (in our case guaranteed up to £100) on balances of £10,000 or more. Our devotion doesn't stop there. The 'Select' account also gives you a little T.L.C. (Tender Loving Chequebook). Then, because 'Select' is more than just a savings account, we shower you with all the appropriate gifts; passbook, cashcard, transaction record, bill payment facilities and a range of statement options. All we ask in return is your loyalty. Simply, that you retain a deposit of no less than £2,000 in your account at all times. For more information on how Select can sit within your Savings Portfolio, call us on 0800 100 117. Alternatively, pop into your local Bristol & West branch and let one of our Personal Financial Managers whisper a few pertinent financial words in your ear. We guarantee they won't be sweet nothings.



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We shall make Weekly Dividend er en de la contraction 🛫 1 1 an est MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT TOTAL Two readers shared the Portfolio Plannum prize yesterday. Mr Jim Reid, of Preston, and Mr Kenneth Bristow, of Seaford, East Sussex, each receive £2,000.

Shares weak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 15. Dealings ended yesterday. \$Contango day June 29. Settlement day July 6. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

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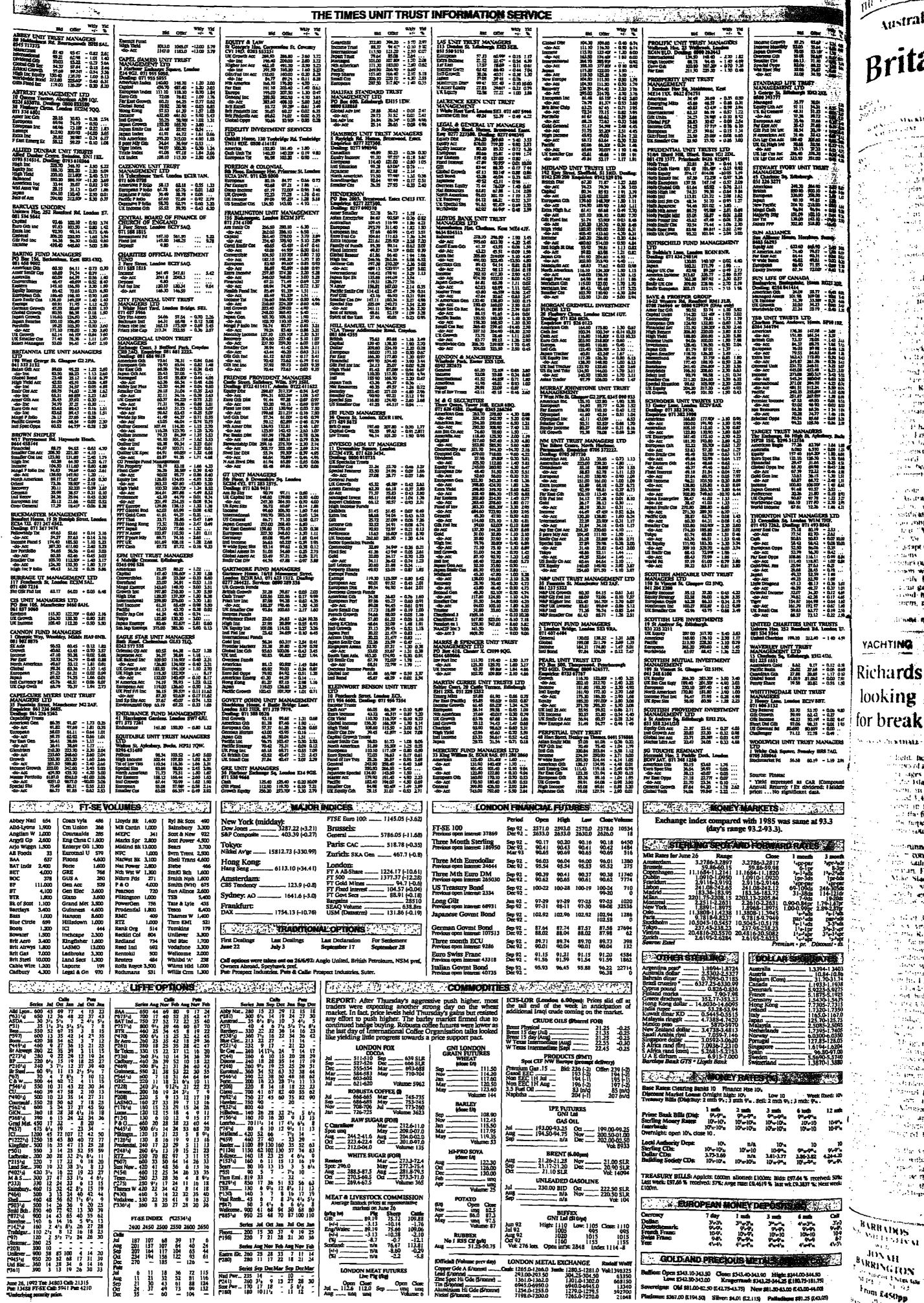
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Britain revel in rain to level series

Great Britain FROM KEITH MACKLIN

IN MELBOURNE

TMINNAIDADADADA

AS 8,000 British rugby league supporters sang and danced on the pitch at Prince's Park here, Garry Schofield, the British captain who defied a hamstring injury to play, said: This is the greatest moment of my life. There is no prouder man in Australia than I am tonight." The 23-point mar-gin equalled their highest

eainst Australia

Schofield spoke for every British player, supporter and particularly those whose memories go back through 22 years of disap-pointment since the last series victory by Great Britain, in 1970 in Australia. Britain levelled the series at 1-1 and put their defeat in Sydney behind them as, on a rainy Melbourne night, they swept remarkably into a 22-0 halftime lead, survived a rocky 18 minutes as the Australians came back strongly to score ten points, and finished stunningly with two fine, late tries. However Malcolm Reilly,

the coach, sounded a note of caution as the teams prepare for the deciding international at Brisbane on Friday. "The job is only half done. It has to be completed next Friday. The Australians again had a powerful physical presence out there, but we showed that physical power can be beaten by skill, total commitment and

The cautionary note was echoed by the Australian coach. Bobby Fulton, who said, with some justification, that the weather had contributed to his side's defeat. "Melbourne was made for the British. We did not adapt well to the wet conditions. We spilled the ball ten times out of 19 times in possession while the British lost it only four times in 25. We got our game together in the second half, but, full credit to them, they

finished stronger. While the conditions may

YACHTING

Richards

looking

for break

By BARRY PICKTHALL



On top down under: McGinty, of Great Britain, covers Jackson, of Australia, in Melbourne yesterday

have contributed to two of the Great Britain tries, this was a convincing and dramatic win. despite the lapses in concentration and handling early in the second half. Magnificent tackling and shrewd deep kicking by Steadman shook the Australians.

Eastwood kicked two early penalty goals to start the firsthalf flourish and three tries followed before half-time. Clarke dummied his way over. then Edwards put in a kick and, as defenders floundered

behind the Australian line, Offiah and Newlove pounced and Newlove got the touch. With the Australians stag-gered. Schofield put in another shrewd kick and, as Ettingshausen turned and slipped, Schofield dived for the try. Eastwood completed

The backlash was expected. After Schofield had dropped a goal, British confidence was shaken as Langer began to find the gaps. Lindner crashed over, then Johns raced past

five goals.

hesitant tackles to score a second try, and a Meninga goal made it 10-23. Britain, though, came back splendidly in the last eight

minutes. Steadman crowning a fine defensive and kicking performance with a try and Schofield sending in Offiah. Eastwood kicked six out of seven goals. A rousing finale is well and truly set up.

SCORERS: Australia: Tries: Lindner, Johns Goat Meninga. Great Britain: Tries: Clarka, Newfove, Schofield, Sleadman, Official: Greate: Fastwood (6) Dropped

successfully twice for WBO and World Boxing Council titles, does not quite know how

he is going to tackle Eubank.
"He is undefeated, so how

could anyone tell you how to

beat him or what strategy to

use? But I am glad he has

given me the opportunity. I

Essett will have Mickey

Duff, who has a share in him,

in his corner, but Duff, too.

might not be of much help as

he has always said Eubank

'does not make too many

Eubank, however, is pre-pared for Essett. He has studied him on video, "I know

Essett can fight. He's a hard

man and a pressure fighter.

But I am not afraid of pressure

fighters. If they come to me

This year, Eubank said he

had been working on improv-

ing his big punch. "I have

been concentrating on dynamite," he said. "I have been

studying leverage and have

developed a punch 75 per cent

harder than the one that

knocked out Jarvis [his last opponent] in April."

fists, as Jarvis did, he will fall

☐ The Cardiff super-middle-

weight. Nicky Piper, has had

his challenge for the World

Boxing Council international

title against Hunter Clay, of

Nigeria, postponed three weeks to July 24.

Clay successfully requested

more time to prepare for the

Star leisure centre in Cardiff.

like the old fir tree.

If Essett runs into Eubank's

mistakes".

that's good."

think I have got a chance."

AUSTRALIA: A Ettingshausen (Cronulla): R Wishan (Bawarra, sub: C Johns, Brisbane), L Daley (Canberra), M Meninga (Canberra, capt), M Hennock (Brisbane), P Jackson (Norths, sub. K Walters, Brisbane), A Langer (Brisbane): D Gillespie (Wessis), S Walters (Canberra), P Harragon (Newcastie, sub: B Mackay, St George), P Sironen (Balman, sub: G Lazarus, Brisbane), R Lindner (Wests), B Clyde (Canberra)

(Carbera)

GREAT BRITAIN: G Steadman (Castleford), P Eastwood (Hull), P Newlove fresherstone Rovers, sub: G Connolly, Stelans), D Powell (Sherifeld Epides, sub: J Lydon, Wipen), M Offiah (Wigen); G Schofield (Leeds, capt), S Edwards (Wigen); K Stearmat (Wigen, sub: K Harrison, Heilitad), M Dermott (Wigen), A Platt (Wigen), D Bette (Wigen), Wigen, sub: P Hulme, Wiches), P Clarke (Wigen, sub: P Hulme, Wiches), P Clarke

BOXING

Challenger unlikely to spoil

THE promise of light, fickle winds could dash hopes of any record-breaking passages in the annual Round the Island race today. The event, in its crews who will gather in the Solent, off Cowes, for the first start at 7.30am in the hope of completing the 55-mile course before dusk.

Among the front-runners WIRE MAINE SHIP AND FORWARD ME hoping for a break in conditions is Jo Richards, sailing the 30ft lake catamaran, Full Pelt. Another is Mike Slade. who returns with his 80ft Ocean Leopard, which set a record for monohulls of 5hr 35min last year.

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The outright record of 3hr 55min goes back six years when Mike Whipp and Rodney Pattisson, sailing the 60ft trimaran, Paragon, enjoyed almost perfect conditions. Pattisson, Britain's most successful Olympic yachtsman, returns this year with his F27

multihull, Supertri of Poole. If the winds do not hold, then the Island Sailing Club organisers have plans to finish the race off Bembridge, a contingency that has had to be invoked only once before. Impulse, Eric Dragten's top scorer in the British trials

for the Rolex Commodore's Cup until disqualification ruled her out of the team, is to spearhead a rival challenge representing the Channel Islands. Her team-mates are Don Wood's former Admiral's Cup yacht, Red Source, and Warlord, a J39 production racer/cruiser campaigned by

Philip Tolhurst.

Mary Falk, sailing the 35ft monohull, Q11, was within 300 miles of Newport last night and is poised to be the first woman finisher in the Europe 1 single-handed transatlantic race.

> BARBADOS SQUASH FESTIVAL with JONAH BARRINGTON Tournament Director SEPT 7 - 21 '92 From £450pp Phone HAPPINESS ISLANDS

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Eubank's last title defence

BOXING CORRESPONDENT IN QUINTA DO LAGO, PORTUGAL

CHRIS Eubank makes his last defence as World Boxing Organisation (WBO) supermiddleweight champion when he faces Ron Essett, of the United States, here on the Algarve tonight. The man next in line to face him is Nigel Benn, the mandatory challenger. But Eubank has ruled out that contest by asking for £1.6 million.

The WBO, which has told him he must make up his mind by June 28 about defending against Benn, has now given him another 30 days to think over the matter. The extension, however, means little to Eubank, who does not intend to give Benn a return simply to satisfy the curiosity of punters. "I think about how much money I require, not about glory or how I am regarded as a

fighter." However, having been in-vited to the Buckingham Palace garden party on July 9, he intends to hold on to his title to attend the function as

champion. This will be Eubank's eighth title bout in 19 months and he vows to carry on boxing for two more years if necessary to make his million. It is unlikely that Essett will

upset his plans. The American was specially picked by Eubank. The two first met two years ago when they were Herol Graham's sparring partners, although



RECORDS Essett: 28 (15 inside distance) wins, 4 defeats, 2 draws. Eubank: 31 wins (18 inside distance), no

Eubank did not see Essett in action. Seeing that Graham was such a slippery boxer. Essett did not spar with him.
This time, Eubank and Essett meet in the car park of the 72-hole golf complex here. A fir tree had to be cut down to make room for the ring and dear the view for the 4,000

Essett, who challenged un-



BASKETBALL

Scot who put the team first

FROM NICHOLAS HARLING IN BADAJOZ, SPAIN

ONE Englishman's reluctance to join the Great Britain team competing in the Olympic qualifying tournament here has brought immense satisfaction for the only Scot in the squad which narrowly failed to advance to the next qualifying phase in Zaragosa. No one could understand Kenny Scott's rejection of the latest chance of an interna-

tional honour to come his way, least of all Iain Maclean who. none the less, was quick to step in at short notice. If Maclean, 6ft 5in tall, was

not in Kevin Cadle's first choice squad of 12 he could hardly complain in any case because of the work commitment that had stopped him training and play as much as he and Britain wanted. What did matter was the

opportunity to accept the late invitation to appear on the big stage. Maclean's wife had booked them a holiday in Turkey but not paid the deposit. Instead of a plane to Istanbul, Maclean joined Ken Johnstone, the Scottish Basketball Association's technical director, as head of Britain's delegation, on a lengthy journey here.
"I had to decide there and

then that I wanted to be part of it." Maclean said. "I would have hated to have thought in three weeks' time, say, that I had passed up this

or the majority of athletes the Olympic trials, which take place this weekend in Birmingham, are what they have been focusing on and training for over the last few months. By Monday morning the team for Barcelo-

The prize of Olympic places

will bring the best out of athletes at the trials this

weekend, Roger Black says

na will have been selected but between now and then the command a lane on the Eurobande for places should prove pean circuit. Therefore the to be exciting both for competiopportunity to run against the likes of John Regis and Linford Christie is something Championships trials are a completely different challenge that I can only benefit from; it for the athlete compared with is very different from running the numerous one-off races the 400 metres but sheer that take place throughout the season. There are no second speed is an area that I do need to work on if my 400 metres times are to get faster. chances and any small mistake or loss of concentration Another reason for not run-

ning the 400 metres is that it

should make the race more

Where one small error can

leave ambitions in ruins

fellow competitors. This is athletics at its best. Past perforhonest. I am not assuming that I would have won but it mances mean very little and all that counts is how you perform would be fair to say that my absence now gives the other athletes a definite opportunity A maximum of three athletes can be selected in each event, so long as they have achieved the Olympic stanto secure an Olympic place. The event has become very competitive this year. New challengers like Mark Richdard. The first Briton home at the trials automatically gains ardson, David Grindley and Du'Aine Ledago are posing a real threat to the likes of myself one of those places; the other two are decided by the panel of selectors, with a good perfor-mance at the trials probably swinging the vote. I feel that I and Derek Redmond and although I should be concentrating on the 200 metres have performed well enough tomorrow I shall be paying great attention to what goes on this season to merit one of the selected places in the 400 metres and have thus decided in the 400. I lost two years of my athletic career because of injury and

to run the 200 metres at the since then have continually I enjoy racing the shorter endeavoured to stay healthy. prevention being the sensible way forward. The body is distance but rarely get the opportunity to do so against the world's best because I am fragile and can break down at any moment, especially when simply not fast enough to

t is asked to endure more than it is physically capable of. For the last two weeks I have been suffering from a hamstring injury, which has not helped in my preparation for the Olympic Games. Fortunately the problem has been correctly diagnosed and treated but it has been a testing time and also a reminder of how even the best laid plans often have to be adjusted.

Being injured can be used positively, since it makes one appreciate the times when the body is a hundred per cent and running smoothly. I found this when returning to top class competition in 1990 and have subsequently enjoyed the sport more, which has also been reflected in my performances on the tracks. Although I would never wish injury on anybody, a short time out of action forces one to ask many questions. The answers can give the individual a better understanding about what athletics means to him or her resulting in a greater incentive to return to competition with a healthier body and

At this weekend's Olympic trials it will be those who are fit in body and mind who will come back with personal bests

Sanderson getting set to join her fifth Olympic gold rush

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

LINFORD Christie may be a bet for an Olympic medal this summer, and he seems to have a point that age is not his foe, but he would have to keep running until he was 44 to match the record which Tessa Sanderson should set around lunchtime today. Sanderson, aged 36, is poised to be selected for her fifth Olympics, a British record.

tors and spectators alike.

Unless Daley Thompson's request for decathlon selection, though he does not have the qualifying mark, is successful. Sanderson will be the last link with Britain's golden Eighties, which brought triumphs for Wells, Coe, Ovett, Sanderson and Thompson.

Unlike Thompson, who has not completed a decathlon for four years and who has been injured recently, Sanderson has been glowing with health. Thompson had been planning a last-ditch attempt in

Germany this weekend but has withdrawn and written to the selectors asking to be considered for the Olympics. In four competitions, she has thrown her javelin more than 60 metres each time. Her best of 64.66 metres ranks her tenth in the world and clear of the next Briton. Olympic

yesterday: "I am hopeful I can get a medal. Experience in Olympic competition is on my So is her experience in the women's national championships, which serve this weekend as the Panasonic British Olympic trials. She has won the title eight times, the first of

champion in 1984, she said

them 17 years ago. It is with some justification that she is irked at being scheduled to perform before the crowd turns up.

Victory would guarantee Sanderson her Olympic place.

Krabbe is prepared for decision on ban

KATRIN Krabbe, the double world sprint champion, travelled to London yesterday pessimistic about her chances of avoiding a four-year ban for an alleged doping offence. An International Amateur Athletic Federation arbitration panel meets during the weekend to decide whether to reimpose the ban on Krabbe and her former East German teammates, Grit Breuer and Silke

Möller. "We are battling for our careers but we must be prepared for a ban," Krabbe said before leaving with her lawyer, Reinhard Rauball.

The three-man panel will decide whether to back the ban imposed by the German athletics federation after the athletes returned identical urine samples during tests at a training camp in South Africa in January. The federation's legal commission lifted the ban in April, saying there were too many holes in the

evidence. Krabbe has maintained her innocence but the wait to find out whether she will be able to

take part in the Barcelona Olympic Games next month has clearly taken its toll.

She lost her only race of the outdoor season and is already pyschologically preparing for the possibility of the ban. "Just recently I thought about what to do if I were banned for four years," she said. "Life goes

The case took a further twist on Thursday when German athletics officials were told they must discount their own views and defend the trio before the panel.

Meanwhile, Mauritius will not expel South African athletes from the African championships, despite calls for a renewal of the boycott against the republic's sportsmen, a leading government official

said yesterday.

"We shall not accept any such nonsense," the official, who asked not to be identified. said. South Africa's African National Congress has urged sports bodies in the republic to events, including the Barcelona Olympics. (Agencies)

but anyone wanting to see this piece of history being made will need to be seated by 11.30am. First-day spectators at Birmingham's Alexander Stadium will see another 12

The best should be the men's 100 metres and 5,000 metres. Because Christie, now 32, was well into his twenties before he knuckled down to training, he missed the 1984 Olympics: Seoul, in 1988, brought silver in his first Olympics and in his second he

is chasing gold. There is no possibility of him coming to grief in the trials as Carl Lewis, his conqueror in Seoul, did last weekend. Even if he falsestarted, and was disqualified, Christie is assured of one of the two places allocated at the

selectors' discretion. While Christie may not get to five Olympics, three may be on. Yesterday he talked of his plans for 1994: "I want to go on and defend my European and Commonwealth titles," he

As well as the 100 metres today, he will run the 200 metres tomorrow and is planning to double in Barcelona. Every one of Britain's nine European champions will be

competing.
Crossing London yesterday,
my taxi-driver said that he was ted up with watching pacemakers, not like the good old White City days when he used to attend. I argued in favour of their inclusion if they could help to bring the thrill of world records and, anyway, pacemakers are not normally used in Olympic trials.

So it was surprising to discover that the 5,000 metres, which contains an ample number of athletes who possess the Olympic qualifying time, should include the Kenyan pacemaker. Anthony

John Mayock and John Nuttail, whose fast finishes would have benefited from a tactical race, might be stretched to match Jack Buckner in a paced effort. But they should not be permitted in an Olympic trial, when a fast race is not needed to aid qualifying times. Why are taxi drivers always so clever?

RUGBY UNION: TOURING SIDE FACES NEW ZEALANDERS WITH CONFIDENCE IN B INTERNATIONAL

Barnes urges England to adopt considered approach

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN HAMILTON

THE bare statistic of 35 tries and 206 points from five matches, against three tries conceded, suggests that England B will go into the first of their two internationals against a New Zealand XV at Rugby Park here tomorrow confident of victory. The statistics, though, while not a damned lie, disguise the whole truth.

If England are to win and, given the advantage of three weeks together on tour, their prospects should be good

- they need to produce a more controlled, consistent performance than they have yet achieved in five victories. The pace and aggression of second and third-division opponents has caught them, Stuart Barnes says, on the hop. England have found them-

selves pushed sideways by opponents whose tackling leaves little to be desired and whose ability to regroup in numbers has forced a serious reconsideration of the overall tactical approach. If they have reached Hamilton unbeaten, it is primarily because they have a considerable physical advantage over most opponents and great page on the

Along with the tactical switch is the hesitation induced by differing legal interpretation. There have been clear cases of forwards arriving at breakdowns and being uncertain what the match official will permit them to do.

Hence the statement of intent from Barnes, the tour captain, after all 30 players had trained at the nearby Taupiri club yesterday, that having tried to experiment in the earlier tour games, England would revert to the tactics that earned four wins out of four in Europe this year.

"We'll be looking for a game where, although we can play at 100 miles an hour if it is needed - and our strikes revolve around high-pace rugby - we slow things down and take the sting out of the other side." Barnes said.

This is the traditional considered game which English sides notoriously prefer leavened by the dash which such players as Underwood, Hunter and de Glanville can offer. Back and Bayfield, of the forwards, have been uniformly outstanding and David Bal-dwin, the Sale lock aged 26.

has come from a long way

back to claim deservedly a

of considerable experience and prompted by a notably lively pair of half backs in Crabb, one of three local heroes, and Stensness. They also have a brief to entertain, but Barnes believes

place alongside Bayfield. But

they will be opposed by a team

there are defensive weaknesses to be explored in the New Zealand side but to do that, England must first dominate the ball and that, on this tour, has been a weakness. Meanwhile, New Zealand

has given senior-international status to games against Western Samoa, who made such an impact on last year's World

Cup. The Samoans will conclude a seven-match tour of New Zealand next year with their first international against the All Blacks, in Auckland on July 25.

Auckland on July 25.

NEW ZEALAND XV: G Cooper (Ctago): E
Rush (North Harbour). S Plance (North
Harbour), M Barry (Walcarpo-Bush), T
Tagaloa (North Harbour), L Stemsness
(Marawand, S Crabb (Walledo); M Allen
(Taranalo), W Gatland (Walledo, capt). P
Coffin (King Country), G Taylor (North
Auckland), S Gordon (Walledo, capt). P
Coffin (King Country), G Taylor (North
Auckland), S Gordon (Walledo), C
Tregesics (Wallington), D Saymour
(Canterbury), R Tumer (North Harbour).
ENGLAND B: I Humar (North-Harbour).
Galarbury (Leicester): P de Glanville (Bath).
D Hoptey (Washs), T Underwood
(Leicester): G Baldwin (Northsmpton), G Dawe (Bath).
M Greenwood (Notribarmpton), N Backi
(Leicester), B Clarke (Bath).
Reteree: L McLechten (Orago).

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Giraud aiming to lead revival

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

ERIC Giraud is on the threshold of achieving an ambition after taking the halfway lead with a second round of 65, six under par, in the French Open at Le Golf National here yesterday.

Giraud, aged 22, would enjoy nothing more than to do for golf in France what Severiano Ballesteros has for Spain. "There are only four French players on the tour so the chance of one of us winning is small," he said. But once a Frenchman wins. it is possible that will end the mental barrier we seem to have. I hope it is me and I hope it is here."

the almost permanent posses-

sion of Great Britain and

Ireland but today, the Conti-

nent of Europe know they

have every chance of winning the match at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal, after ending the first day level at 6-6 (Parricia

On a glorious summer day,

with hikers and bikers silhou-

etted against the haze as they

trekked the length of the sea

No Frenchman has won on was such a prize, although he one is doing it on purpose then after he turned on the irrigation of the pGA European Tour since seemed unconcerned. Giraud it is disgraceful, he said.

Satisfanded the Common Open in Satisfande the PGA European Tour since Jean Garaialde successfully defended the German Open in 1970. So Giraud has that record to overcome as well as the pressure of leading. He failed to cope with the latter earlier this year in the Mediterranean Open, which he also

led at the halfway stage.

Giraud gathered eight birdies, including four in succession from the 12th. He appeared to have little fear of the greens until the 17th. where he took three putts. Giraud dropped another shot at the 18th, with which he forfeited the chance of beating the course record, for which there was a £12,000 prize from Johnnie Walker.

threatened to sweep the home

side off the dusty fairways.

That they did not was due to

some resilient work in the

singles, exemplified by the performance of Raymond Burns, at 18 the baby of the Britain and Ireland side.

country mile. He was three

down with five holes to play

Burns, from Banbridge, is a big lad with a rolling gait and a liking for hitting the ball a

nine at St Cloud, where his father has the professional shop. The dub has an exclusive membership that includes President Mitterrand and Claude-Roger Carrier, the president of the French golf federation.

Giraud finished with a 36-hole score of 133, nine under par. Johan Rystrom, of Sweden, is in second place, one stroke behind, following a 66. and Christy O'Connor Jr (69) is two strokes further adnit.

O'Connor was one of several players to complain about the greens. The Irishman pointed out that, in places, there were heel marks as deep as a quarter of an inch. "If some-

Scarpa lost the slogging match

as Burns played the last five in

two under par, winning them

At one point in the after-noon, GB and Ire were up in only one of the eight singles

but Mathew Stanford and

Dean Robertson won their

matches on the 17th. The

veterans did their bit as well,

operations on the tour, investigated and found that one player, whom he refused to name, was responsible for a series of deep indentations. Paramor. however, emphasised that the player concerned puts his heels down first when he walks and that he was not

the only culprit.

The problem, as I discovered on surveying the greens with Bernard Robert, the greenkeeper, and Paramor, is a one-inch layer of thatch below the surface which has held the water. Robert took the view a week ago that the course was too dry but, as misfortune would have it, the heavens opened only hours Europeans held by Burns' spirited recovery

> Ignacio Garrido and Garth McGimpsey beating Nicolas Vanhootegem, of Belgium.

greenkeepers in France and is embarrassed that his gamble went astray. Nick Faldo is reported to have received £120,000 to

play in the French Open this

year and next. He could still

win the £66.660 first prize following a 71 for 141, as could Colin Montgomerie, who recovered with a 67 for 142. Sandy Lyle survived with a chiag to grant a free a 74 for nothing to spare after a 74 for 145 but David Feherty. Sam Torrance and David J Russell, Who won the Lyons Open, were among those to fail.

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB or inetand unless search): 133: E Graud (Fr), 68, 65, 134: J Rystom (Swe), 58, 65, 138: C O'Corner Jr, 67, 69, 138: G Brans, 68, 73; J McHenry, 67, 77, 139: G Brand, Fr, 68, 77, McHenry, 67, 77, 139: G Brand, Fr, 68, 77, McHenry, 77, 68, J Hespornan (Swe), 72, 68; P Alfred, 77, 69, 141: GJ Turner (NZ), 68, 73, P Lonerd (Aus), 72, 69, M Pendianes (Fr), 75, 68, A Murray, 73, 68, V Fernerdez (Aus), 68, 73, P Lonerd (Aus), 72, 69, M Pendianes (Fr), 75, 68, A Murray, 73, 68, V Fernerdez (Aus), 68, 73, M A Martin (Spi, 77, 71), Th Facto, 71, 70, R Caydon, 71, 70, P Lawne, 74, 67, P Smoth 71, 70, 142; M Jamesz (Spi, 72, 70; C Montgamerie, 73, 67; D Gillord, 72, 70, G Raigh, 74, 68; R Winchester, 72, 70; C Montgamerie, 73, 67; D Gillord, 72, 70, G Raigh, 74, 68; R Winchester, 72, 70; K Tirmbie (Aus), 71, 71, 142; H P Thuel (Ger), 73, 70; G Wasse (NQ), 71, 72; H Clark, 72, 71; F Nobio (NZ), 72, 71; S Linne (Spi, 72, 71; F Nobio (NZ), 73, 70; C Masson, 70, 73, P McGriey, 72, 71; A Have, 69, 74, P Proc. 72, 71; H McLean, 73, 68; M Fenny (Fr), 71, 72 M McLean, 73, 68; M Fenny (Fr), 71, 72 M McLean, 73, 68; M Fenny (Fr), 71, 72 M McLean, 73, 68; M Fenny (Fr), 71, 72 M McLean, 73, 68; M Fenny (Fr), 71, 72 M McLean, 73, 68; J Coccares (Mog), 76, 68; D Cooper, 72, 72, S Field, 70, 74; S Rctrartson, 74, 70; P Waston, 76, 68; L Shard, 70, 74; S Rctrartson, 74, 70; P Waston, 76, 68; L Coccares (Mog), 76, 68; D Cooper, 72, 72, S Field, 70, 74; S Rctrartson, 74, 70; P Waston, 76, 68; L Coccares (Mog), 76, 68; D Cooper, 72, 72, S Field, 70, 74; S Rctrartson, 74, 70; P Waston, 76, 68; L Coccares (Mog), 76, 68; D Coccares who won the Lyons Open,



Fired-up: O'Connor's 69 keeps him well in contention

Hicks ready to leave Monarchs

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3.05 VILLE AD FRED AM

Billy Hicks will resign as-general manager of the London Monarchs in the World League of American Football (WLAF) on July 31. Hicks, aged 31, led the team to the first World Bowl title last season. "I've achieved what I set out to achieve." he said.

Champion's doubts

Cycling: Chris Boardman, who defends his national 50 miles time trial championship near Newton Abbott tomorrow, said he might lose because his training was geared to the Olympics. His main opponents are fellow Barcelona squad members Peter Longbottom. Matthew Illingworth and Gary Dighton.

Doohan injured

Motorcycling: Michael Doo-han, the 500cc world championship leader, will miss the next two races after breaking the fibia and tibia of his right leg in practice for the Dutch grand prix at Assen yesterday.

Rider suspended

Equestrianism: James Brizzell, the Irish show jumper, was banned for five years by his federation for horse abuse at Hickstead last month. His father, James Sr. was banned

RACING

THE St Andrews Trophy is in lead after yesterday's four-the almost permanent posses-

Eddery stems tide in title struggle

PAT Eddery and Michael Roberts continued their race for the jockeys' title at Newmarket yesterday with Eddery coming out 3-2 ahead.

Roberts's recent surge has put him in pole position for his first title, but on yesterday's performance Eddery is in no mood to surrender his crown readily.

He began the afternoon by taking the Champagne Pom-mery Maiden Stakes on the Henry Cecil-trained Wharf, who could be a useful ally for the reigning champion in the months ahead.

Wharf, sent off a 2-1 on favourite on the strength of a tall home reputation, was an impressive winner, quickening away stylishly under Roberts-ridden Right Win by three-and-a-half lengths.

"Wharf has had a touch of sore shins and we just wanted to nurse him today." Cecil said. "But he did it nicely and I hope he is good enough for the July Stakes."

Western Approach collected the British Olympic Appeal Fillies' Stakes by four lengths from outsider Appledorn, having dictated from the start. "She is an out-and-out sprinter and we will keep her to five and six furlongs," said trainer John Gosden, who has a race in mind at Goodwood for the treble bid.

Neville Callaghan set backers a poser by using both Eddery and Roberts in the Eden Park Claiming Stakes. His friendship with Eddery goes back years and Bowden Boy obliged with Roberts's Majed back in the the pack.

Eddery refused to panic behind a wall of horses and waited until a gap appeared one off the fence before press-

ing the button.

Pat gave him a great ride, Pat gave him a great ride, he's a terrific jockey," enthused owner Terry Foreman. "We have had a few hiccups with Bowden Boy but thought he was just right for this race."

Roberts, averaging almost two winners a day for the nast

two winners a day for the past fortnight, kept up his out-standing strike rate with the Epsom-trained pair Bodari and Jaldi.

trainer David Wilson. Jaldi is proving a good servant to John Sutcliffe and went in for the third time this term in the Robert Walters

James Fanshawe saddled a one-two with Barford Lad and Anne Bonny in the Tanan International Handicap, but not in the order he anticipat-ed. "I thought it would be the other way round," admitted Fanshawe, who tried avoiding the clash by encouraging Barford Lad's owners to go for a race at Goodwood instead.

"They didn't fancy the drive," he explained. "Barford mile and a quarter and is in good form at the moment." Spring showed she is going the right way by taking the Eastern Electricity Maiden Stakes from Grand Master.

Bodari enjoyed a front-run-ning success in the Marshall Of Cambridge Handicap. "He is in a big sprint next Friday at Sandown for which I have already booked David hands and heels to beat the Harrison to take off 5lb." said

Tax Recruitment Handicap.

Lad certainly appreciated this The John Dunlop-trained

Vanhootegem, of Belgium.

RESULTS (Great Britain and Iretand names first). Foursomers: 6 Websterholme and M Stanford halved with M Scarpa and M Zerman, J Milligan and D Robertson lost to N Fasth and F Andersson, 2 and 1: J Fanagan and P Herrington bit I Gentilo and F Valera, 1 hole: G McGampsey and R Burns lost to R Muntz and J E Schapman, 1 hole. Singles: Weisterholme lost to Zerman, 1 hole: Stanford bit Andersson, 2 and 1: I hole: Stanford bit Andersson, 2 and 1: I Milligan halved with Gamido; Burns bit Scarpa, 2 holes: Robersson bit Valera, 2 and 1: I Gerbutt lost to Muntz, 3 and 2: Hamngton lost to Festh, 7 and 6, McGimpsey bit N Vanhoosegem, 2 and 1. Overall: Git Britain and Ireland 6, Europe 6. Jim Milligan holing a 15-CHEPSTOW

against Massimo Scarpa, the Italian champion and a more stylish long hitter. However,

2.20 Alderney Prince. 2.50 Lucky Noire. 3.20 Vailmont. 3.55 Asterix. 4.25 Natral Exchange. 5.00 Sadler's Way. 5.30 Long Furlong.

2.20 Alderney Prince. 2.50 Dream Carrier. 3.20 Valimont. 3.55 Charmed Knave. 4.25 Natral Exchange. 5.00 Sadler's Way. 5.30 Long Furlong.

DRAW: 5F 16YD-1M 14YD, HIGH NUMBERS

2.20 EBF WOODPECKER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,464: 6f 16yd) (4 runners)

2-7 Alderney Prince, 11-4 Hotel Cellifornia, 16-1 Kintwyn, 25-1 Junction Twentytwo.

2.50 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (£3,590: 1m 14yd) (9)

1 0002 DREAM CARRIER 8 (B.F.G) R Hannon 4-9-11
D O'Nell (7) 1
O-00 VALIANT WORDS 23 (B.F.G) R Aleiturs 5-9-8 B Rouse 5
3 0400 LUCKY NORE 16 (D.F) G Hannood 4-9-6

3.20 CHAFFINCH STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,984: 5f 16yd) (3)

5-Y-U: £2,904: 31 TOYUY.37 1 -201 ECHO-LOGICAL 16 (CD.F.G) J Berry 9-4 G Carter 1 2 -110 VALLMONT 29 (D.BF.F.G) I Balding 8-13 S O'Gorman (3) 3 3 2230 WALK IN THE PARK 17 (D.G.S) N Simpson 8-13 A Tucker (5) 2 4-9 Vallmont, 15-8 Echo-Logical, 12-1 Walk in The Park.

3.55 MEDALLION ENERGY SAVING HOMES HANDICAP (£2,532: 7f 16yd) (13)

1 5-06 SLY PROSPECT 23 (D,P) K White 4-10-0 ... A Garth (7) 5
2 0040 BEATLE SONG 12 (G) R Hodges 4-9-10 T Sprake (3) 12
3 6004 CHRISTIAN WARRIKOR 15 R Rhamon 3-9-9 J Wrilliams 2
4 0000 ASTERIX 16 (V,D,F) I Bradley 4-9-9 J Wrilliams 2
5 0243 CHARMED KNAVE 4 (F,G) (CD) D Lang 7-9-3
T Wrilliams 2

6 0-00 ROSIETOES 16 L Contrell 4-8-13 T Williams 3
7 000- BRIGHT SEA 2261 W Williams 4-9-6 N Hower 3
8 0046 HUVENARA 12 (CBF.F) C Hill 6-8-5 N Adams 10
9 0-60 MOVING FORCE 15 (D.F.G) E Wheeler 5-8-2

3-1 Charmed Knave, 3-1 Christian Warrior, 6-1 Bestle Song, 7-1 Juvenara, Spanish Love, 10-1 Retna, 12-1 others.

WARWICK TO

6.30 Desert Place, 7.00 Bilateral, 7.30 Morocco. 8.00 Rock Song, 8.30 Belafonte, 9.00 Rays

6.30 Desert Peace 25. 7.00 Dress Sense. 7.30 Alkarif. 8.00 Mca Below The Line. 8.30 Broom Isle. 9.00 Arc Lamp.

6.30 ROYAL SHOW MAIDEN GUARAN-

8-4 Desert Peace, 7-4 Starm Crossing, 5-2 Receptionist, 8-1 Sea Plane.

1 221 DRESS SENSE 8 (G) L Cumani 9-0 L Dettort 2 2 22-3 BILATERAL 12 (BF,G) H Cool 8-10 Pat Eddary 1 1-3 Bilateral, 7-4 Dress Sense.

TEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £1,380: 1m 4i 115yd) (4 runners)

7.00 WARWICK VASE STAKES

7.30 BRITISH TIMKEN HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £4,470: 1m 2f 169yd) (2)

DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

4.25 SWALLOW HANDICAP (£2,490: 2m 2f 33yd) (10)

6.15 Thakawah. 6.45 Magication. 7.15 Creche. 7.45 Merryhill Kerry. 8.15 Nikatino. 8.45 Big Blue. 9.15 Queen's Tickle.

6 6620 SADLER'S WAY 9 G Levis 5-0 B Rouse 6 O RRIB P Cole 8-9 C Ruster 7 7-4 Sedler's Way, 11-4 Orbit, 7-2 Rajai, 6-1 Dawn Flight, 12-1 Cryptic Clue, 25-1 Gallant Jack, 33-1 Cay Line.

5.30 EXTRA LEVY HANDICAP

5-2 Long Furtong, 7-2 Supertop, 6-1 Premier Dance, Semural Gold, 8-1 Eliza Wooding, 14-1 Tartar's Bow, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: I Balding, 10 winners from 46 runners, 21.7%; J Berry, 4 from 21, 19.0%; 6 Harwood, 5 from 31, 16.1%; D Laring, 4 from 25, 16.0%; R Hodges, 13 from 84, 15.5%; P Cole, 9 from 63, 14.3%.

☐ Paul Cole runs Half A Tick (Richard Quinn) in the listed Premio Nico Castellini at Milan tomorrow. Cole and Quinn go for a double with Just Speculation in the Premio Vittorio Crespi, in which Michael Bell saddles Ances-

to ride freelance from next season. He was previously stable jockey to Jimmy Fitzgerald, the Malton trainer. 6.15 Miss Pin Up. 6.45 Dayflower, 7.15 Hi-Tech Honda, 7.45 Eightofus, 8.15 Shooting Lodge, 8.45 Imperial Ballet, 9.15 Sandmoor Denim,

DONCASTER

DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,305: 1m 6f 132yd) (4 runners)

6.45 EBF LONSDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,054: 6f) (6)

CONTRAC COUNTESS B Rothwell 8-11 J Quinn 2
DALALAH H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills 1
DAYFLOWER H Ceol 8-11 WRyan A
G GO ORANGE 19 1 Spearing 8-11 G Hind 3
4 JADE RUNNER 19 Mrs N Macauley P I N Day 6
2 MAGICATION 14 C Britain 8-11 M Roberts 5 16-1 Go Orange, 33-1 Contrac Countess.

7.15 TETLEY BITTER HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £2,364: 5f) (8) 1 2226 SUPER ROCKY 14 (D.F) R Bastiman (7) 3
2 2410 CRECHE 51 (B.BF.D) Mrs N Macauley 9-3 N Day 1
3 5334 NED'S BOMANIZA 29 (D.F) M Dods 9-3 I Lowe 2
4 0-30 MY ABBEY 37 (BF.D.F) E Alson 9-1 K Fallon 5
5 260 MSS VAXETTE 288 (D.F) I Spearing 8-13 G Hind 6
6 6342 HI-TECH HONDA 14 C Britan 8-11 M Roberts 7
7 6404 BALADEE PET 22 Mrs V Aconley 7-11 L Charnock 8
8 05-0 DUBLIN DREAM 10 M Britan 7-7 . S Malloney (5) 4 3-1 Baladee Pet, 7-2 Hi-Tech Honda, 11-2 Ned's Bonanza, 13-2 Super Rocky, 7-1 Miss Vaxette, 8-1 My Abbey, 10-1 Creche, 25-1 Dublin Dream,

7.45 BENTLEY SELLING STAKES

(2-Y-O: £1,660; 6f) (13) **8.15** SOUTH YORKSHIRE STAYERS HANDICAP (£1,970: 2m 110yd) (9)

1 2-20 SHOOTING LODGE 32 J Jenkins 4-19-0 ... M Roberts 1 2 0330 MERTON MILL 14 (B,D,P,G) D Morley 5-9-8 Paul Eddery 3 3 1063 DARI SOUND 8 (D,G) Jenny Fitzgerald 4-9-3 K Fellon 7 4 052 NIKATINO 14 (F) J Scargli 6-9-2 ... J Quinn 8 5 2-64 TOPCLIFFE 23 (V,F) Mrs V Aconiey 5-8-4 Dean McKeover 4

3-1 Niustino, 4-1 Dari Sound, 8-1 Cost Effective, 7-1 Menton MR, Pondered Bid, 8-1 Raxy Boy, Topositie, 14-1 Shooting Lodge, 25-1 tector.

8.45 CORPORATION MAIDEN STAKES (£1,758: 1m 2f 60yd) (4)

3524 BIG BLUE 27 C Brittain 3-8-9 ... M Roberts 2

0 IMPERIAL BALLET 231 H Ceci 3-8-9 ... W Ryan 4
KANYASS J Farshawe 3-8-9 ... N Day 3

5 ZAIRE 7 (V) J Watts 3-8-9 ... G Duffield 1 11-10 Big Blue, 11-8 imperial Ballet, 6-1 Kanvass, 12-1 Zaire.

9.15 GEORGE WOOLSTON HANDICAP (£2,197: 1m round) (17)

3 Quint 6 8 /000 BOLD AMBITION 8 (G) T Kestey 5-8-8 K Fallon 15 9 5114 SANDMOOR DERBM 7 (CD,F,G) S Bowning 5-8-8

13-2 Cartel, 8-1 Habets. Deputy Tim, Doural, Sendmoor Denim, 10-1 Queen's Tickle, 14-1 Noble Cause, 16-1 Charming Gill, Futures Gill, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: H Ced. 29 winners from 73 numers, 39.7%; R
Armstrong, 6 from 37, 16.2%; Jerry, 15 from 99, 15.2%;
Jimmy Fitzperald, 6 from 49, 12.2%; F Lee, 8 from 67,
11.9%; H Thomson Jones, 3 from 27, 11.1%.
OCKEYS: W Ryan, 15 winners from 103 numers, 14.6%;
M Roberts, 20 from 146, 13.7%; 5 Webster, 9 from 72,
12.5%; 6 Duffield, 10 from 92, 10.9%; I Carroll, 10 from
94, 10.6%; Only qualifiers (NOT Including yesterday's results)

LINGFIELD PARK

MANDARIN 6.00 Taylor Quigley. 6.30 Modern Art. 7.00 Wandering Stranger. 7.30 Storm Dove. 8.00 The Shanahan Bay. 8.30 Every One A Gern. THUNDERER

6.00 Taylor Quigley. 6.30 Dazzle The Crowd. 7.00 Sharptino. 7.30 Storm Dove. 8.00 Cellito. 8.30 Puff Puff.

GOING: TURF: GOOD TO FIRM; ALL-WEATHER: STANDARD DRAW: 7F-7F 140YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST: A-W: 6F-7F, LOW TO MIDDLE NUMBERS BEST

6.00 JAKSBRIDGE APPRENTICE STAKES (All-weather: 3-Y-O: £1,330: 7f) (5 runners)

1 0323 CONFRONTER 21 (8,8F.5) P Cole 9-4 J D Smith 1 2 -040 TAYLOR OUIGLEY 8 (8,6) C Allen 9-4 ... P Bowe 4 3 -040 TAYLOR OUIGLEY 8 (8,6) C Allen 9-4 ... P Bowe 4 3 -040 EXECUTIVE FLARE 17 D Sassa 8-6 ... S Malvey (5) 2 HULLO MARY DOLL R Ingram 8-6 Ross Berry 5 5002 LAMORE RITORNA 7 K Cunningham-Brown 8-6 13-6 Confronter, 11-4 Taylor Quigley, 7-2 Lamore Ritoma, 8-1 Executive Flare, 16-1 Hulio Mary Doil.

6.30 LYDD CLAIMING STAKES (All-weather: £1,720: 1m) (9) 1 1012 DAZZLE THE CROWD 30 (C,BF,F) C Cyzer 4-9-5 G Caster 6 HARCLIFF D Cosprove 3-9-0 A Shoults 9

2 HARCLIFF D COSCIONS 3-9-0 A Shouts 9
3 /0-0 ONE MAGIC MOMENT 7 (S) C Cyzer 4-9-0 McLaughtin (7) 7
4 /33. MODERN ART 68J R Akshurst 4-8-12 R Perham (3) 1
5 5400 TAPESTRY DANCER 15 M Haynes 4-8-8 (3) 4
6 3280 TARA'S DELIGHT 15 (CD.F.G.S) W O'Gorman (5) 8
7 0-20 HUBSERS FAVOURITE 7 Mrs N Mecturey 4-8-5 M Hills 2 8 0- PEARIL RANSOM 381 W Wightman 5-8-3 G Berdweil S 9 0 DROP A CURTSEY 17 J Bethell 3-7-10 . R Street 3

8-13 Dazzie The Crowd, 11-2 Modern Art. 6-1 Tara's Desght, 10-1 Tapestry Denesr, 14-1 Hubbers Favourite, 16-1 others. 7.00 MANSTON MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £1,242: 67) (9)

WEEPSTAKES (3-Y-U: £1,242: 01) (3)

BRIDGE STREET BOY D Murray Smith 9-0 6 Carter 7

Control of the Street Boy D Murray Smith 9-0 6 Carter 7

Sea DEER 12 L Holl 9-0 6 Murray Smith 9-0 6 Carter 7

Sea DEER 12 L Holl 9-0 6 Murray Smith 9-0 7

Sea DEER 12 L Holl 9-0 6 Murray Smith 9-0 8 Multiworth 6

Deep Street Boy Smith 9-0 8 Multiworth 6

Deep Street Boy Smith 9-0 8 Murray Smith 9-0 8 Murra

5-2 Raven Runner, 3-1 Wandering Stranger, 4-1 Sharptino, 7-1 Sea-Deer, 8-1 Fisianna, 12-1 Bridge Street Boy, 14-1 others.

7.30 CAVALIER FILLIES HANDICAP

(£2,490; 7f) (5° 1 39-2 STORM DOVE 14 (G) R Charton 3-9-11 ... M Hills 4 2 -000 CAROLES EXPRESS 24 (CD,G,S) R Aleitural 4-9-9 R Perham (3) 2 3 16-5 LA DAMA BONITA 45 (G) D Arbuttmol 3-9-5 J Reid 1 4 0-24 RUNNING GLIMPSE 7 (F,G) Miss B Sanders 4-8-11 Data Gilleger 5 5 0254 GABIETI 3 (F.G) B Gubby 4-8-6 11-10 Storm Dove, 5-2 Le Dama Bonita, 6-1 Running Giimpse, 7-1 Gabibti, 12-1 Caroles Exprese.

8.00 BARRACUDA HANDICAP

1 2086 NEVER SO SURE 8 (D,G,S) A Balley 4-10-0 P Bowe (7) 3 2 3055 INVOCATION 22 (C) A Moore 5-10-0
R Perham (3) 10
3 5-10 GALLERY ARTIST 22 (CD) R Guest 4-9-1. J Reid 5
4 0300 EXECUTIVE SPRET 8 (D) D Sesses 3-8-13 G Carter 4
5 0250 SUPER HEIGHTS 7 (CD,F) Mass A Whidleid 4-9-11
Date Gibson 9
6 -444 YOUNG SHADOWFAX 3 (D,F) C Aben 5-8-8
G Forster (7) 2

G Fornter (7) 2

7 0025 THE SHANAHAN BAY 7 (V,CD,BF,F,S)

Mrs Macauley
7-8-67 Sprake (3) 1

8 2216 CELLITO SS (B,C) W O'Gorman 3-7-13.

9 0-50 ERIK ODIN 45 (CD) Mrs L Popol 5-7-12

G Missigar (7) 7

10 0022 IDIR LINN 16 (V,BF) D Murray Smith 4-7-10

C Rutter 11

11 4325 INSWINGER 16 (B,CD) W Wigniman 6-7

G Bardwell 6

12 0016 KRRREMUIR 4 (D,F) K Curanghara-Brown 4-7-7

9-2 ktir Linn, 5-1 Young Shadowfor, 11-2 Gallery Artist, 6-1 Kirrlemuit, 7-1 The Shanahan Bay, 8-1 Califto, 10-1 Inswinger, 14-1 Invocation, 16-1 others.

8.30 CRUMPET HANDICAP (£1,618: 1m 3f 106yd) (7) 1 426- EVERY ONE A GEM 116J (F) M Dison 5-9-10

2 O108 HOLDAY ISLAND - (S) C British 3-9-1 _M Hills 7
3 2520 SMILING CHIEF 3 C Cyzer 4-8-11. _____ J Reid 4
4 -605 PUFF PUFF 12 (C,F) Mass B Sanders 6-8-9
5 -050 SANDRO 23 (BR) J Fanchams 3-7-13. G Bardwaf 2
6 00-6 ISLAND BLADE 14 R Alcebrats 3-7-9 ____ S Develon 6
7 /00- MISS SARAHSUE 301 J Long 6-7-7 ____ R Street 3
9-4 Smiling Chief, 7-2 Island Blade, a-1 Every One A Gem, 11-2
Holiday Island, 7-1 Puff Puff, 12-1 Sandro, 25-1 Miss Sarahsus.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: R Charton, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%, P Colo, 17 from 83, 20.5%; P Maker, 8 from 43, 18.6%, D Mutray Smith, 4 from 22, 18.2%; G Blum, 3 from 18, 16.7%; B Hanbury, 4 from 28, 14.3%. JOCKEYS: J Rend, 28 winners from 147 rides, 19.0%; A Shoute, 3 from 16, 19.8%. B Raymond, 17 from 101, 16.8%; M Mile, 9 from 62, 14.5%; G Carter, 6 from 45, 13.3%. Only qualifiers (MST including yesterday's possible).

GUIDE TO WEEKEND FOURES

Today CRICKET

(11.0, 110 overs minimum) DERBY: Derbyshire v Warwickshire

Tour match SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Britannic Assurance county championship

ILFORD: Essex v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Surrey LORD'S: Middlesex v Somerset LUTON: Northamptonshire v Glamorgan WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

Sussex GATESHEAD FELL: Durham v Kent (11.0 to 7.0, 118 overs) Other match (11.0 start) TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Panasonic British Olympic ATHLETICS: Parasonic British Olympic trials (Birmingham).

BOWLS: Natiwest Benk Middleton Cup: Group two: Section A: Cambridgeshire v Humangdonsthire (S) Neosil; Warwickshire v Hartfordshire (S) Section B: Bedlondshire v Leosatershire (Henlow Parid; Suffolk v Essex (Febrasiwe and Suffolk). Group three: Section A: Buckinghamshire v Middletex (Chesham); Surrey v Hampshire (Croydon).

CRICKET

(11.0 start) SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Britannic Assurance county championship (11.0 to 7.0, 118 overs) GATESHEAD FELL: Durham v Kent

LUTON: Northamptonshire v

(11.0 start) TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Cambridge University HOLT CUP: Semi-finals: Lakenhem; Nor-folk v Devon. Walsall: Staffordshire v Buckinghamshire

OTHER SPORT

Tour match

Sunday League DERBY: Derbyshire v Leicestershire ILFORD: Essex v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucastershire v Surrey LORD'S: Middlesex v Somerset

Glamorgan WORCESTER: Worcestershire v SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Other match

MRNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Trowbridge: Witshire v Berkshre. OTHER MATCH: Ebbw Vale v NatWest Old Frohand VI (2) fr

Surdangharmshire v Middleaest (Cheshami):
Surrey v Hampshire (Croydon).

CYCLING: late of Man retentational week;
Rutland CC 25 miles (Manion, 5.0); Eastern
Countee 10 miles (Aythorpe Roding, 3.30);
CC Islington 10 miles (Attie Pascon, 5.0);
Corsham RC 10 miles (Attie Pascon, 5.0);
MODERN PENTATHLON: National championship (Aiton Keynes, 8.30, 2.0 and 5.0);
POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester).
SPEEDWAY: Homefire Laegue: Picet division: Coventry v King's Lynn; Cradey Health v Reading. Second division: Berwick Solote.
TENNIS: All England championships (Milton Keynes, 8.30, 2.0 and 5.0);
POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester).
SPEEDWAY: Homefire Laegue: Picet division: Version of Milton Keynes, 8.30, 2.0 and 5.0);
POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester).
SPEEDWAY: Homefire Laegue: Second division: Newcastle v Peterborouph; Stota Plenski, Second division: Rescond division: Policy Second division: Peterborouph; Stota Plenski, Second division: Peterborouph;

(3-Y-O: £2,525: 1m) (3) 5-4 Allegrif, 2-1 Morocco, 5-2 A Nymph Too Far.

THUNDERER

GOING: FIRM

8.00 STONELEIGH SELLING STAKES (£1,674: 7I) (11) 1 2230 MCA BELOW THE UNE 11 (B.D.F) B Beasley 4-9-13
D Nicholis 1
2 0000 SAVANGA 21 (V.F) M McCorreck 4-9-13 A Clark 8

9 0-05 WINTER USHTNING 22 P Wazayti 5-7-12	5
5.00 STARLING MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-0: £2,532: 1m 4f 23yd) (7)	•
1 00-3 CTY LINE 14 D Lang 9-0 T Williams 2 6 CRYPTIC CLUE 67 M Heaton-Elis 9-0. N Adams	
3 S DAWN RUGHT 15 Lady Herras 9-0 Williams ?	Ł
4 -055 GALLANT JACK 14 D Haydn Jones 9-0 M Wigham 4	
5 -524 RAIAI 43 (B.BF) Dunico 9-C A Clark	

tral Dancer (John Carroll). ☐ Captain Horatius (Willie Ryan) takes on Germany's top older horse, Lomitas, in the 11furlong Idee Hansa Preis at Hamburg

☐ Southwell is to stage three trotting races on its all-weather Flat card of August 14. The meeting will be covered SIS.

☐ Mark Dwyer, the National Hunt jockey, is

3 0060 KIND STYLE 24 R Hollinshead 4-9-6..... W Carson 3

11-4 Meltoniby, 3-1 MCA Below The Line, 9-2 Rock Song, 8-1 Honey Vision, 8-1 Peggy Mainwaring, 10-1 others. 8.30 EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY

HANDICAP (£2,709: 1m 6f 194yd) (3) 1 -244 BELAFONTE 15 (F.G) R Holder 59-10 A Yucker (5) 3 2 2232 BROOM ISLE 3 (F) Mrs A Knight 4-9-5 F Norton (3) 1 3 4004 MERRY MARIGOLD 7 (S) J Roberts 6-8-8 J Williams 2 5-4 Merry Martgold, 15-8 Broom Isle, 5-2 Belatonte.

9.00 LEAMINGTON PROMS HANDICAP (£2,186: 5f) (6)

1 8243 IRON KING 7 (CD,F,G) J Spearing 6-9-10 E Husband (7) 2 2 50-2 SAMSON-AGONISTES 5 (D,F,G) B McMahon 8-9-9 3 1031 ARC LAMP 5 (D.F.G.) J Glover 6-9-2 (7ex.) J Fortune 1 4 4-30 FAIR ENCHANTRESS 19 (B.D.P.) J Bennett 4-8-11 7-2 Samson-Agonistes, 3-1 Fair Enchantress, 9-2 Arc Lamp, 6-1 Rays Mead, 8-1 Iron King, 10-1 Patitessa.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANIERS: W Ham, 6 winners from 13 runners, 46.2%, H Caol, 13 from 40, 32.5%; R Charlton, 6 from 19, 31 6%; J Serry, 20 from 96, 20.8%; J Etherington, 3 from 15, 20.0%, G Blum, 4 from 25, 18.0%,

JOCKEYS: Pat Edday, 19 winners from 65 ndes, 29 2%; W Carson, 25 from 108, 23, 1%; T Quarn, 10 from 63, 12,0%, L Dettorl, 4 from 34, 11,8%; R Fox. 6 from 53, 11,3%; J Williams, 18 from 155, 10,3%; Blinkered first time NEWCASTLE: 4.20 Ponseroin 5:20 Dramatic Pass NEW-MARIKET: 5:10 Spring Play, Ber Billierds. CHEPSTOW: 2:20 Kirt-wyn 2:50 Vallent Words. 3:55 Reine, 5:00 Rajas, LINGFIELD PARK: 7:00 Emgrasor WARWICK: 8:00 Peggy Mariwaring, DON-CASTER: 8:15 Merlon Mill.

Company (NE 2.45

4. 142 / hmpdpht 2.15 DURHAM CLAMMING

NOT NAMED IN COMPANY

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145 EARSDON STARES, ES to the programme to the straining

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July 14

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The second secon

Surrealist can return to form

THE lightly-raced Surrealist is napped to open his seasonal account in the listed Ranstead Fred Archer Stakes at Newmarket today.

Trained by Barry Hills, the Tate Gallery colt has not run since finishing a respectable sixth behind Sapience in the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket in May. The reason for the absence

has been the cough, which has plagued the Hills string. However, despite the Lambourn trainer being without a winner for over a month, his numers have recently indicated that they are on the way

back. Today, Torchon, the proba-ble market leader, will present the biggest danger. But he is held by my selection, who comfortably beat him four lengths over today's dis-

MANDARIN tance when successful at

Doncaster last September. Desert Sun, an enigma to his trainer and supporters, will appreciate the step up in distance today, but is impossible to weigh up. Jahafil, from the out of form Dick Hern yard, is likely to need this first outing of the season.

The Van Geest Criterion Stakes, the feature event of the day and the most difficult to fathom, can go to Casteddu. This year, the colt has run two good races in defeat. At Royal Ascot, he ap-

peared to find the trip beyond him when sixth in the fiercely competitive one-mile St James's Palace Stakes behind Brief Truce. Prior to that, he finished a respectable third to

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

RICHARD EVANS

3.05 TORCHON (nap). 3.35 Prince Ferdinand.

THUNDERER

2.30 Double Bass.

4.05 Robingo. 4.35 Greenlet. 5.10 Flying Speed.

Torrey Canyon at Kempton where Pursuit Of Love was two lengths in front of him in second.

On a line through Pursuit Of Love, Casteddu would appear to be held by Prince Ferdinand. However, my selection, beat Prince Ferdinand by one and a half lengths in the Racecall Gold Trophy at Redcar last year. Today, Casteddu is a pound

Further opposition comes from River Falls, another who will appreciate the drop in distance after finishing be-hind Casteddu at Royal Ascot. Toussaud also commands considerable respect after easily winning her last

two races.

Cabochon, another who ran with considerable promise at Royal Ascot, can take weight in the two-mile with a double on Orthorhom-Newcastle Brown Ale Northumberland Plate at New-

Thought to appreciate softened ground, the five-year-old ran a fine race at Royal Ascot when coming from last place to finish fifth to Gondolier in the Ascot Stakes. Also running in that two-and-a-half mile handicap was Requested, who was beaten two-anda-half lengths in second.

Cabochon has three lengths to find with Requested, as they meet on indentical terms. But I feel the ground forfeited in the early stages at Ascot should enable Cabochon to turn the tables.

I expect to see Paul Eddery have the David Morley-trained gelding better placed today in this competitive handi-

1991: LA GRANGE MUSIC 4-9-2 W R Swinburn (10-1) J Fenshawe 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

3.35 VAN GEEST CRITERION STAKES

BAND ON THE RUN's best effort was when bestmg Sylva Honda 1½ in a 15-runner limited handicap
at York (Im. good to firm) on penultimate start
PRINCE FERDINAND best Pursuit Ot Love ½ in
the group if Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot (7I, good
to firm). Previously, best Central City 2 in a falsed
race at Haydock (6I, good to firm), with WILDE
RUFO (Sib better off) 3½ Srd.
CASTEDDU around 5½ 6th of 8 to Brief Truce in
the group I St James's Palece Stakes at Royal Ascot

(Group ill: £17,164: 71) (7 runners)

bus in the Wynyard Classic Northumberland Sprint

The Geoff Lewis-trained colt will be equipped with blinkers, which he wore when successful at York a formight

Taufan Blu, another revitalized since she has worn blinkers, will be a tough rival to crack after her courageous neck victory over Cradle Days, a winner since, at Ascot last Saturday. But I feel my selection is still on the upgrade.

Lewis can complete a longrange double with Sadler's Way at Chepstow in the Star-ling Maiden Stakes. The colt will appreciate this considerable drop in class after run-

Dr Devious has right prescription for glory

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

DR DEVIOUS can become the 12th horse in the last 30 years to complete the Epsom and Irish Derby double at the Curragh tomorrow.

John Reid resumes his association as the Derby winner faces ten opponents in the 127th running of the Irish Derby and the seventh under its present sponsors, Budweiser. Before the Irish hospital sweepstakes took over the Irish Derby in 1962 only Orby had attempted the double, but in the intervening three decades a string of Epsom winners have turned out here. The scoreline reads

11 winners, 9 failures. Dr Devious, showing considerable resilience after his unsuccessful challenge for the Kentucky Derby, was third into the straight at Epsom. just ahead of St Jovite and was always holding the Irish colt subsequently. At the line he had two lengths to spare.

The pair meet again tomorrow and, while three English Derby runners-up, Meadow Court, El Gran Senor and Law Society, have gained compensation in the Irish



Reid: seeking fresh suc

classic, all profited from the absence of the Epsom winner. Although on form St Jovite is comfortably held by Dr Devious, his trainer, Jim Bolger, firmly believes the colt will be better suited by the

Curragh than Epsom. French Derby form is represented by Marignan and Contested Bid, who were pla-ced behind Polytain. Contested Bid, a winner in the United States last season, can turn the tables on Marignan but that might not be good enough to trouble Dr

Devious. Similarly, the Irish 2.000 Guineas runner-up. Ezzoud. is unproven beyond a mile, while the 1r£75.000 supplementary entry Landowner re-

verts from the two miles of the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot. This afternoon Ruby Tiger can repeat last year's victory in the Irish Independent Pretty Polly Stakes. She should prove stronger than her fellow raiders Crystal

Path and Gussie Marlowe. Tomorrow, the banker amongst the English supporting runners is the Woking-ham Stakes second Double Blue in the PV Doyle Memo-

паі Scurry Handicap. Other English challengers on the card number Sikeston, Flying Brave, Flashfoot and Sure Sharp in the Sea World International Stakes, and Further Flight, Hateel and Parting Moment (Anheuser Busch Curragh Cup).

BBC2

CURRAGH LINE-UP

GOING. GOOD TO FIRM (STRAIGHT GOOD)

3.30 BUDWEISER IRISH DERBY
(Group I: 3-Y-O colts & hillies: £17354.500* 1m 4f) (11 runners)

1 0125-20 APPEALING BUBBLES 11 (B,G) (M Smurint) J Bolger 90
2 25514 BOLDARDO 15 (F) (8 Voa) (C Brittan (GB) 90
3 131-523 CONTESTED BID 21 (F,S) (K Abdullar) M Zibber (F) 90
Pet Ede
4 3-30 DINE FOR COVER 14 (B) (J Sepel) J Hammond 90
5 121-201 DR DEVIOUS 25 (D.F. (8.8) (5 Craig) P Chapple-Hvam (GB) 90
W R Swint
7 DS1111 LANDOWNER 11 (D,F.G) (Shalin Mchammed J Gosdan (£8) 90
B 152 MARIGNAN 21 (BF.G) (D Widenstern A Fabre (FR) 90
S 111 MMBMS TYCCON 22 (S) (D Dobson J Bolger 90
C F BETTING: 4-8 Dr Devious. 3-1 St Jovite, 6 1 Ezzoud, Mangnan, 10-1 Contestor BETTING: 46 Dr Devious, 3-1 St Jointe, 6-1 Ezzoud, Mangnan, 16-1 Contestod Bud 25-1 Landowner, Ormsby, 50-1 Dive For Cover, 100-1 Mining Tycoon 150-1 others 1991: Generous 9-0 A Mureo (Evona tav) 6 ran

Form guide for the 11 runners

to term)

LANDOWNER completed a treble when | 900d) | 900d) | 900d) | Selection: DR DEVIOUS

BOLOARDO around 8/14/h of 5 to Bobzad in a listed race at York (1m 2/185vd, firm) DIVE FOR COVER around 114/h of 5 to Songhines in the group IF Prix du Josekov Club Chartility (1m 4/1, good) DR DEVIOUS best ST JOVITE 2 in the 18-numer group! Contract at Chantility (1m 4/1, good). DR DEVIOUS best ST JOVITE 2 in the 18-numer group! CONTESTED BID 3-4 3rd MINING Ever Ready Derby at Epsom (1m 4/1 good). EZZOUD around 11/41 3rd of 8 to Bire! Truce in the group Is Windfield's Form Gallande Stakos. Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot (1m. good to Irm).

LANDOWNER completed a Irebie when

Grand Prix draws strong challenge

POLLEN Count (Willie Carson) and Alhijaz (Lester Piggott) contest the Grand Prix de Paris Louis Vuitton at Longchamp tomorrow. In what promises to be a close race, the finish may concern the Prix du Jockey-Club fourth, Johann Quatz (Freddie Head), the improving Kitwood (Steve Cauthen) and the top fillies Verveine and Guislaine.

Kitwood, trained by Andre Fabre, won the Prix Jean Prat last time out and, like Pollen Count, carries the silks of Shaikh Mohammed. Caut-

hen has opted to ride Kitwood but Pollen Count will appreciate this return to 10 furlongs after finding the Derby trip too far. He should run well for John Gosden.

John Dunlop's supplementary entry Alhijaz was disqualified after beating the highly-rated Platini in Germany last time out. He is useful but faces a much harder task on this occasion.

Verveine and Guislaine, third and fourth behind Jolypha in the Prix de Diane Hermes, will make their presence felt and it would be no surprise to see them make the colfs work hard for victory. Alan Munro has been booked to ride the Italian Derby fourth, Vasarelli, by trainer Armando Renzoni.

The Vincent O'Brien-trained El Prado has been declared but will not run. leaving a probable field of 10. Bog Trotter (Piggott) and Dilum (Munro) tackle the group three Prix de la Porte Maillot over seven furlongs at Longchamp today. However, the Andre Fabre-trained Lion Cavern (Cauthen) may be the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newmarket

Going: good to firm 2.00 (6) 1, WHARF (Pat Eddery, 1-2 lav), 2.00 (6) 1, WHARF (Pat Eddery, 1-2 lav), 2. Right Win (M Roberts, 9-2), 3, Jaskesf (L Detton, 20-1), ALSO RAN 6 Najaran (4th), 20 Caldervale, Mansooree (6th), 25 Scorcher, 33 Genseric (5th) 8 ran 3/4, 121, ½1, ½4, ¾4 H Cacil at Newmarket Tole £1 40, £1 10, £1 80, £1 90 DF £4 20, CSF-£3 47 1 mm 12 25/sec 23 (5); 1, BODARI (M Roberts, 3-1), 2, Inherent Magic (A Clark, 5-1), 3, Hot Lavender (A Marro, 10-1), ALSO RAN 11-4 fav Cranfield Comel (6th), 5 Wild Honous (4th), 11-2 Allthruthenghi (5th), 6 ran 11, hd, sh hd, 34, 13/1 D Wilson at Epsom Tote £3 60, 22 20, CT 80 DF £9 00 CSF £15 96 59 40sec

19 00 CSF £15 96 59 40sec
3.00 (1m 2f) 1. BARFORD LAD (L Detton
4-1). 2. Anne Bonny (Pat Eddery. 9-4). 3
Green Medins (R Hrifs. 13-2). ALSO RAN
7-4 fav Andralh (4th). 16 Shahdgat (6th)
33 Line Engaged (5th). 8 ran 3-1, 8, 20
8. 81. J Fanshawe at Newmarket. Tote
45.0 £2.00. £1 40. DF £6.00 CSF
£12.34. 2min 3.45sec

E4 50 12:00 £1 40 DF 66:00 CSF 512:34 Zmn 3 45:ec 3.35 (1m 4f) 1, SPRING (B Raymond, 7 2), 2, Grand Mester (A Murro, 3-1), 3 Alum Bay (Pat Eddery, 13-8 tay), ALSO RAN 10 Peradise Navy (5th), 12 Chatterer (4th), 20 Christmas Cactus (5th), 25 Folkboei, 7 ran, 2'c1, 15t, 4t, 6t, 6t J Durbop al Arundel Tote £3:80 £2 10 £2 20 DF £6:10 CSF £13:21 Zmn 39 90:sec 4.05 (1m 2t) 1, BOWDEN BOY (Pat Eddery, 9-2 fav), 2, Northing Doing (R Hills, 33-1), 3, Big Pat (P Robinson, 25-1) ALSO RAN 5 Rahr, Chief of Staff, 6 Mayed, 13-2 By Arrangement (4th), 15-2 Alcoy (6th), 12 Bengal Tiger (5th), 16 Cream Of The Crop, 33 Iwan, Sugar Loaf Bit On The Side, Kemtucky Chick an, Otter Bush, Evering Stables, Carrantiuchill 17 ran 3, 1's), sh hd, 1'v), 2'y1 N Callachan at Newmerket Tote £5:30, £2 00, £5 10, £4 40 DF £7:12 90 CSF £140:39 2mm 6 20:sec

6 20sec
4.35 (7t) 1. JALDI (M Roberts, 2-1 fav) 2. Sahel (5 Cauthen, 9-2), 3. Tate Dencer (P Robinson, 12-1). ALSO RAN 6 Hopeful Bid 8 Takenhall (4th), 9 Native Idol 10 Regent Lad., 12 Crouper, 20 Chor Practice, Foolish Touch (6th), 25 Fmal Shot (5th), 33 Wing Park 12 ran, 1-1-1, 34 J. Sutcliffe at Epsom Tote C3 10, 21, 30, 52 40, 53 80. DF 1630. CSF 112 00 Tricest 165 08 Tric 122 60. Itmin 24 77sec. 1min 24 77sec.
5.10 (6) 1. WESTERN APPROACH (Pat Eddery 4-5 lav) 2 Appledom (J Red. 40-1) 3. High Sevens (C Rutter 5-1) ALSO RAN 11-4 Spice (4) 16 Corn Futures (6th) 25 Real Sturmer (5th) 100 Share Holder 7 Ian 4l. 1l. 6l. 1'yl. 6l J Gosden at Newmarker Tote £1 80 €1 10. 16 00 DF €30 20 CSF £27 25 1min 12 88sec

Jackpot: not won (pool of £1,129.15 carried over to Newmarket today).

Doncaster

Doncaster
Going: irm. good to Irm last five turiongs
2.15 (7f) 1. HADEER'S DANCE (1.
Piggoli, 7-4 fav), 2. Sweet Disorder (W.
Rysn. 5-1), 3. Don't Be Saki /J Lowe, 7-1)
ALSO RAN 6 Wentbrudge Lad (5tin), 8
Master Sinclair, 10 Newnsky, 14 Legal
Dancey, 16 Crab N Losster, Dupticate
4th), 20 Danger Baby, 25 Moonshine
Dancey, 33 Fleshette, Rose Flyer, Persuan
Fountain (6th), 14 ran 1-91, sin dd, 21, 193,
2. Fl. Armstrong at Neemarket Tote
12 90: 19. 60; 170, 123 00 Pf. 5-40
CSF 112 31 Imm 26 89sec
2.45 (7f) 1. PATIENCE PLEASE (Sarah
Easterby, 5-2), 2. Mainty Me (Rose
Nugent, 4-1), 3. Ergon (Dabble CampSimpson, 5-01) ALSO RAN, 2 tay list of
Innistree (4th), 6 Faurford (5th), 8
Mahzooz, 50 Wed Persan, Liberty Glen
(6th), 100 One of The Lads, Ocht
Embarrass Me, The Metropole 11 ran
Hd, 81 294, 71, 194, M H Easterby at Great
Habten Tote 13 20: 11 20, 21 40, 120 20
DF 55:00 CSF 121.26 Imm 27 51sac
3.15(Im 2160yd), ARAK (W.Carson, 2.1 3.15(1m 2160yd) 1. ARAK (W Carson, 2-1 (r-lav), 2. Lucky Guest (t. Pagott, 2-1)t. (ev), 3. Spanning (R Cocnrane, 9-4) ALSO RAN 6 Execution Only (4th) 4 ran 154, 54, 64 R Armstrong at Newmarket Tote 290 DF 52 70 CSF 66 06 2min 500cm

Paul Eddery

5 9USC 3.50 (7) 1, THEWAARI (W.R. Seinburn, 85-40 tav); 2 Gold Belt (W.Ryan, 16-1), 3. Battuta (K. Fatton, 20-1) ALSO RAN Cueen's Tickle, Horzontale (6lh), 8 Breeze Awry (4th), 9 Throw Away Line, 10 Denorny Wild (6th), 12 Kate Royale, 16 My Jersey Pearl, 25 Super-Sub, 50 Saltin Park, 12 ran '91 nk, 31, sh nd, 21 A Scott

at Newmarket Tote, £2.80, £1.60, £4.00, £9.10 DF: £25.90 CSF £34.97 Tricast £25.71.9 Innin £5.91.sec 4.25.61); SAINT EXPRESS (A Culhane, 15-6), 2. Wilsshe Ban (K Fallon, 5-2); 3. Finmental (A Mackey, 7-4 lav) ALSO RAN 14 Noratano (5th), 33 Ann Heil (4th) 5 ran ½1, ½1, 3, 31 R Whitsher at Wetherby Tote; £2.80, £1.50, £1.50 DF £2.70 CSF £6.48, Imin 13 73.sec 5.00 (1m 4h) 1. BRIFE CSFEK (B 12.70 CST LG 46, Intim 15 7596C
5.00 (1m 4f) 1, BRIER CREEK (R
Cochrane, 4-7 lav): 2, Taylors Prince (J
Cunn, 5-1): 3, Secret Society (N
Connorton, 8-1) ALSO RAN 8 Baywheel
Bit (4th) 4 ran 21, 31, 101 J Gosden at
Newmarket. Tote 21 50 DF: 21,60, CSF
12 350, 2mm 31 92sec.

13 50. 2mm at 9286c. 5.30 (1m 4f) 1, SHERIFFMUIR (J Ounn, 5-5 lav); 2, Aremef (W R Swinburn, 5-1), 3, Awol (W Ryan, 7-2), ALSO RAN, 4 Desert Force (4ft) 4 ran, 31, 24h, 81. Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: \$1.60 DF: \$3.60 CSF 55.04 2mm 29.95sec. Ptacapot: £89.30

Lingfield

Going: good to firm, firm in back straight 2.40 (fm 1f) 1, Prince Of Darkness (G Duffield, Evens lav), 2, Indian Style (5-1), 3, Guesstimation (11-2), 8 ran 21/3, 81, M Prescott Tole 12.40; C1 10, C1 70, C1 90 DF, 12.90 CSF, 16.59 LT. LC 59 CST. LD 39. 3.10 (71) 1. Strikts-A-Pose (1 Quann, 7-4 tay). 2, 8 B Sten (14-1); 3, Longlife (33-1) 12 ran NR: Hohne Gastrson, Avescome Risk, 44, 4C Williams Tote. £2 90; 51.50, 57.70, £7.50 DF 5330 60. CSF. £28 64 3.45 (6f) 1. Pelacegate Racing (G Certer. 6-4 lav), 2. Jucas (9-4), 3. Ben Bull (5-2) 4 ran 1 l-1, 5i J Berry Tote £2 10 DF £2 70 CSF £5 12 tan 1-19, 53 J Berry 168 E 2 10 Dr 127 OCSF ES 12
4.15 (71 140yd) 1, Ler Cru (G Duffeld, 3-1), 2, Premer Prince (3-1), 3, Mucaber (2-1 tav) 7 ran NR-Dancing Sensation 234, 134 C Britian Tote ES 30, 52 20, 52 20 DF £10 10 CSF £12 43 Fincast £19 81
4.45 (7) 1, Badawiah (G Carter, 4-11 lav), 2, Whitehall (12-1), 3, Grand Fellow (33-1) 7 ran, NR, 41 W O'Gorman Tote £140, £110, £6 70 DF £6 30 CSF £5 73
5.20 (1m 41) 1, Pride Of Britain (E Harnson, 7-2), 2, Wiches Coven (6-1), 3 (deal Candidate (5-1) Perforate 11-4 fav 8 ran 41, 41, Cottell Tote £400, £150, £2 20 DF £7 30 CSF £23 71 Tricast, £594 29
5.55 (1m 27), Dutch Czarina (Antonotic

Incast. 194 25. 5-55 (Im 20 1, Dutch Czarina (Antonotic Armes, 10-1), 2, Marzocco (15-8), 3, Nov Boarding (5-1), Plan Ahead Evens lav 4 ran Hd, 11 Mass B Sanders Tote £10.50 DF £8 70 CSF £28 12

Newcastle

Going: good to firm 5.45 (1m 2/32/yd) 1. Jazziah (F Norton, 6-4 fav), 2. Buckingham Band (6-1), 3. Silver Hazz (7-1) 8 ran 31-1, 31 Mrs G Reveley Tote 12-80, 11-30, 11-10, 12-30 DF 56 10 CSF £10-49 Tricast £43-60 RO ID COT 210 49 INC891 143 60 6.15 (5f) 1. Viceroy (S D Willams, 20-1), 2. Cumbnan Waltzer (8-1), 3. Eager Deva (14-1) El Yasal 2-1 lav, 12 ran sh hd, 3Vil B Beasley Tote £43 00, £9 50, £2 60, £4 10 DF, £145 10 CSF £158 23 Treast £2,108 75

☐ Paul Cole runs Half A Tick (Richard Quinn) in the listed Premio Nico Castellini at Milan tomorrow. Cole and Quinn go for a double with Just Speculation in the Premio Vittorio Crespi, in which Michael Bell saddles Ancestral Dancer (John Carroll).

☐ Captain Horatius (Willie Ryan) takes on Germany's top older horse, Lomitas, in the 11-furlong Idee Hansa Preis at Hamburg tomorrow.

☐ Southwell is to stage three trotting races on its all-wea-ther Flat card of August 14. The meeting will be covered

Piggott keeps it in family

LESTER Piggott teamed up with brother-in-law Robert Armstrong to capture the Margaret Maiden Auction Stakes at Doncaster yester-

Piggott, whose first ride at the Town Moor track was in 1950, hit the front two furlongs out on the Armstrongtrained Hadeer's Dance and won easing down by one-anda-half lengths from Sweet Disorder.

Armstrong, whose horses are beginning to find their form after a slow start to the season, completed a double when Arak, the mount of Willie Carson, landed the Stones Best Bitter Handicap by a length and a half from Lucky Guest, ridden by Piggott.

Patience Please, third and second on her only previous racecourse outings, completed the natural sequence thanks to a polished riding performance by Sarah East-erby in A F Budge Ladies' Maiden Guaranteed Sweepstakes.

The head victory over Mainly Me helped to set up weekend party celebrations for the winning rider, who will be 27 on Sunday. Sarah, wife of Peter

Easterby's son and assistanttrainer Tim, was recording her third success as she pro-

duced Patience Please to lead in the last 100 yards.

Tim said: "I thought my wife rode a very cool race. I told her to give the horse a

chance because they go off so fast in these ladies races."



MINNIER ROWNING IN BRIEF llicks read Monardi All the second 11 12 The state Marie Services Champion's dog Mer of State The house of the second SHARWINE WATER DRAWNS 23.5 MANDARIN Doohan injurd 2.00 Wave Hill.
2.30 Double Bass.
3.05 SURREALIST (nap).
3.05 Descri Sun. Montrolling Mick. 3.35 Casteddu. 4.05 Speaker's House. 4.35 Greenlet. 5.10 Flying Speed. " da y 25. Co. 1. 25. Co. 1. 25. Co. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.35 Greenlet. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 WAVE HILL. Rider suspende GOING: GOOD TO FIRM f spin striamen (25) 2.00 kings head dullingham claiming stakes 79 - 38 m (3-Y-O: £4,012: 1m) (9 runners) The Steel ne yn ु र क्र Compagn 8.15 CONTRACTOR 8.45 BUT NO CHARGERS AG ر ڏنونه نهند

8.00 per distribution and MANDER

8.30 - 6 - 1480 08

BETTING: 4-5 Wave Hill, 9-2 American Boogle, 7-1 Lonesome Train, Mansber, 12-1 Little Park. 16-1 others. 1991; DIGS 8-8 J Reid (11-2) R Johnson Houghton 12 ren 2.30 SLIP ANCHOR MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,655: 7f) (7 runners) 1991: ARTIC TRACKER 9-0 J Reid (11-4 lav) C Nelson 7 ran 3.05 BANSTEAD FRED ARCHER STAKES (Listed race: £10,770: 1m 4f) (6 runners) FORM FOCUS JAHAFIL best Arcadien Heights 11/4 in a 5-numer listed race at Goodwood (1m 6f, good) in August. SURREALIST around 201/4 6th of 9 to Sapience in the group il Jockey Club Stakes, here (1m 4f, good) TORICHON best Sorting, 7 in a 4-runner conditions, ance at Bevedey, 1m 4f, good) DESERT SUN's best run this season was when 21/4 3rd of 11 to Salection: SHAMBO **COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS Winner W Carson M Hills Pat Eddery L Detroi M Roberts J Reid HENCASTLE (CERT AND THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS MANDARIN 2.15 Grand Dancer. 2.45 Lead The Dance. 3.15 ROCTON NORTH 3.50 Requested. 2.15 Captain Le Saux. 2,45 Lead The Dance. (nap). 3.50 Star Player. 4.20 Heather Bank. 3.50 Cabochon 4,20 Orthorhombus. 4.50 Press The Bell. 5.20 Very EvidenL

4.50 First Slice. 5.20 Very Evident. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.50 Hawait Al Barr. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.15 DURHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £8,155; 6f) (8 runners) 1 (8) 21 CAPTAIN LE SAUX 17 (D,F) (P Philipps) M Beil 8-9 W R Swinburn 89 (2 (3) 31 CONTRACT ELITE 51 (S) (6 Whitelaw) C Thornton 8-9 G Duffield 78 (8) 321131 SHADOW JURY 7 (F,G) (J Pickard) J Wainwinghi 8-9 G Baxter 9-99 (4 (2) 0112 GRAND DANCER 21 (D,F,G) (D Johnson) R Wellems 8-5 R Cochrana 8-5 (7) 3221 DAYTONA BEACH 15 (D) (P Sentis) B Holfinshead 8-4 K Carley 87 (1) 61 BOLD SEVEN 11 (F) (F Lee) F Lee 8-0 R Lappin 90 (7 (5) 61 BLUE RADIANCE 10 (D,F) (J Breatley) T Farturst 7-13 J Familing (3) 8 (4) 05 FREE MARKET 19 (E Atkinson) G Moore 7-13 J Lowe BETTING: 3-1 Shadow Jury, 4-1 Captain Le Saux, 9-2 Contract Etie, 5-1 Daytona Beach, 6-1 Bold Seven, 8-1 Grand Dencer, 10-1 Blue Radiance, 25-1 Free Market. 2.45 EARSDON STAKES (£3,730: 1m) (3 runners) 1991: RADWELL 3-8-12 K Darley (11-2) J Funshawe 7 ran

3.15 JOURNAL GOOD MORNING HANDICAP (£7,180: 7f) (10 runners) 1991: ROCTON NORTH 3-8-6 R Cochrane (3-1 (I-fav) R Hannon 10 ran FORM FOCUS PARLIAMENT PIECE 7I 8Ih of 31 to Colour Sergean in the Royal Hunt Cup at Royal Ascot (1m. good to firm) ROCTON NORTH %1 3rd of 12 to Ringland in a handicap at York (7f. firm), with SHARPALTO (2b bottler off) %3 fith and DUCKING-TON (9b better off) 3%1 fith SHARPALTO best plantisque at hood in a 9-runner handicap at Jahrusque of hood in a 9-runner handicap at Ripon (1m. 2f. firm).

Selection: NORTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in a handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11 2nd of 13 to Blockade in handicap at NoRTHERN RAINBOW 11

3.50 NEWCASTLE BROWN ALE NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (Handicap: £42,159: 2m 19yd) (13 runners)

4.05 HASCOMBE STUD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,425: 1m) (7 runners) BETTING: 3-1 Robingo, 4-1 Mutabah, 5-1 Hidden Laughter, 6-1 Speaker's House, 7-1 Main Bid, 10-1 others 1991: RISE UP SINGING 8-1 R Pembarr (8-1) R Hannon 15 ran FORM FOCUS MAIN BID best Kayvee 21/st in a 15-runner maiden at Salisbury (71, good) in October. SPEAKER'S HOUSE completed a double when beating Wave Hill 11/st in a 4-runner graduation race at Chester (71, soft) lest June. MUTABAHI around 41 5th of 23 to Elharisto in the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot (1m. good to firm). HIDDEN LAUGHTER 19I 12th of 13 to Midnight Air in the group III May Hai Stakes at Don-caster (1m. good to firm) in September. ROBINGO bast Leura 1 tol in a 7-runner maiden at Yarmouth (71, good to firm). Selection: MUTABAHI 4.35 EWAR STUD FARM STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £8,893: 6f) (5 runners) BETTING: 4-6 Greenlet, 3-1 Holly Golighiby, 6-1 Ivanica, 8-1 Lee Etoiles, 10-1 Petite Epaulette. 1991: SOLAR STAIT 8-8 A Munio (5-2) M Bell 4 ran FORM FOCUS HOLLY GOLIGHTLY around 9½1 8th of 13 to Lync Fantasy in the group III Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot (5f, good to firm). GREENLET comfortably beat Magication 2 in a 9-runner maden at Sandown (5f, firm). PETITE EPAULETTE around ¾1 3rd of 6 to Ten To (SI, firm).
PETITE EPAULETTE around 141 3rd of 6 to Ten To 5.10 NEWMARKET DAY CENTRE MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (£2,820: 1m 6f 175yd) (8 runners) 06- FLYING SPEED 33J (F Barr) M Pape 4-9-7..... SETTING: 2-1 Holden Light, 3-1 Flying Speed, 7-2 Baher, 8-1 Spring Play, 12-1 Ber Billiards, 16-1 others 1991: INSCONCE 3-7-13 G Hand (12-1) J Gosden 9 ran FORM FOCUS FARSI best Sonic Signal 3I in an 8-runner handicap at Doncaster (2m 110yd, good to firm) High-FLYING best Prince Sobur a short head in an 11-runner handicap at Heydock (Im 6I, good), with BEAU CUEST (3Ib worse off) 1½/3rd REQUEST-ED 2½/3rd of 21 to Gondoller in the Ascot Stakes at Royal Ascot (2m 4I, good to firm), with CABO-CHON (same terms) 3½/5th, LINE DRUMMER (2ib worse off) 12/7th and AAHSAYLAD (same terms) 18th BEAU CUEST best Stapleton ½/1 in a 10-runner handicap at Ayr (1m 5I, firm) Selection: BEAU CUEST WITNESS BOX 1½1 2nd of 7 to Castle Courageous in a handicap at Newmarket (1m 6f. good), with QUICK RANSOM (1b worse off) 2½1 3rd Previous it, beet FARSI (3h worse off) ½1 in a 6-runner handicap at Newmarket (2m. good).

ATTIN LOVER head 2nd of 12 to Aude La Belle in a handicap at Kempton (2m. good to firm), with STAR PLAYER (3lb better off) 81 3rd. Previously, ½1 2nd of 9 to Hello My Darking in a handicap at Sandown (1m 6f. good to soft), with STAR PLAYER (11lb better off) 414th and MRS BARTON (11lb better off) 10½1 8lh. 4.20 WYNYARD CLASSIC NORTHUMBERLAND SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £11,257: 6f) (7 runners) (1) 3-50101 ORTHORHOMBUS 14 (B,D,F) (M Thornhill) G Lewis 9-7 (1) 3-50101 ORTHORHOMSUS 14 (5,U.) (M. Inspirituil) Elewis 9". Paul 200401
(2) 2-13511 TAUFAN BLU 7 (B.CO.F.G.S) (Namibiliton Lodge Lic) M. Johnston 9.1 Dasin McKeown
(3) 455-163 HEATHER BANK 14 (D.G.S) (Namia Harper) J. Berry 90 J. Cerroll
(5) 41-102 PONSARDIN 5 (B.D.G) (N. Savi) M. Prescoti 88 G. Duffield
(6) 32-3215 VENTURE CAPITALIST 42 (D.G.) (D. Henris) R. Harnon 82 N. Carliste
(7) 2323-62 BIG HAND 42 (Mrs. M. Hagges) J. Warts 77 J. Lowe
(4) 0-40824 DEVON DANCER 22 (V.G.) (Sr. Neif Westbrook) M. H. Easterby 7-7 S. Malloney (5).

Long handicap: Big Hand 7-5. Devon Dancer 7-4
BETTING: 11-4 Taulan Blu, 3-1 Orthorhombus, 7-2 Heather Bank, 11-2 Ponsardin, 7-1 Venture Capitakst, 10-1 Sig Hand, 14-1 Devon Dancer. on Dancer. 1991: SIZZLING SAGA 9-7 J Carroll (5-2) J Berry 5 ran FORM FOCUS ORTHORHOMBUS beat Double Blue a neck in an 11-runner handicap at York (6I, firm), with HEATHER BANK (5Ib better off) 11-11 3rd TAUFAN BLU batter off) a neck 6th Previously, beat Lady Rozbeat Crade Days a neck in a 18-runner handicap at 14-runner maiden at Selsabury (6I, pood) PONSARDIN 51 2nd of 11 to Massiba in a handicap at Thirsk (7I, firm). DEVON DANCER 7I 4th of 5 to Combetive in a handicap at Haydock (1m, good to firm) VENTURE CAPITALIST 41/15th of 13 to Space in a handicap at Newmar. 4.50 EBF HEXHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,622: 5f) (10 runners) 200 CRACKER JACK 52 (B) (C Barber Lomex) T Fairhurst 9-0
3 DANCING DOMINO 9 (P Savil) M H Easterby 9-0
DOC COTTRILL (K Wheldon) Mrs J Ramsden 9-0
0 GUSSIE FINK-NOTTLE 8 (Mrs S Starman) T Barnon 9-0
0033 HAWAYMYSON 11 (Mrs A Taylor) J Johnson 9-0
032 INDIAN SECRET 18 (J Simpson) B Wiffunson 9-0
MISTERTOPOGIGO (G Alexs) B Beasley 9-0
33 PRESS THE BELL 18 (8F) (S Mason) J Berry 9-0
054 THE SHARP BIDDER 31 (BF) (Mrs R Healincole) R Hollinshead
FIRST SLICE (Cheveley Park Stud) J Berry 8-9 K Darley 88
G Baxter --Alex Greaves --K Falton 94
J Fanning (3) 99
D Nicholis ---96

BETTING: 3-1 Indian Secret, 7-2 Dancing Domino, 9-2 Press The Bell, 5-1 The Sharp Bidder, 6-1 Hawaying-tion 10-1 Cracker Jack, 14-1 Gussie Fink-Northe, 25-1 others 1991: YOUNG VALENTINE 9-0 A Culhane (9-2) R Whiteker 7 ran **FORM FOCUS** DANCING DOMINO 3'31 3rd of 8 to Make Mine A
Double in a maden at Ripon (51. hrm) HAWAYMYSON 13rd of 8 to Bold Seven in a maden auction
at Thirts (51. firm) INDIAN SECRET 11 2nd of 8 to
Lowrianna in a maiden at Pontefract (51. good to 5.20 ROTHBURY HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £3,850: 1m 2f 32yd) (11 runners) FOTHBURY THANDICAP (3-1-0); 23,030: TIT 21 32/9) (1 564028 NICELY THANKS 17 (BF.G) (W Spink) T Barson 9-7 114514 PHILGUN 18 (C.F.S) (C Barber Lomaxi W Elsey 9-5 21-0044 MINDOMICA 7 (G) (J Ratchtle) M Beil 9-4 125005 DOYCE 21 (G.S) (Lord Matthews) J Etherngton 9-4 125005 DOYCE 21 (G.S) (Lord Matthews) J Etherngton 9-4 1000- TALES OF WISDOM 221 (F Satman) M Prescott 9-3 562 CHARIOTEER 31 (95) (Hamileaon Throtogribeds Pict P Hadao 5-304 VERY EVIDENT 18 (A Morton) 8 Hits 9-2 000-000 HAUT-BRION 23 J Burnedel W Storey 8-9 600-020 DRAMATIC PASS 33 (9) (G Num) Mrs G Reveloy 8-8 005025 TAHITIAN 11 (B) IK Wheldon) Mrs J Barnaden 8-4 3-1 Drammer Hicks, 4-1 Nicely Thanks, 5-1 Doyce, Philgun 7-1 M Alex Greaves S Maloney (5) M Tebbutt N Connorton

BETTING: 3-1 Drummer Hicks. 4-1 Nicely Thanks. 5-1 Doyce. Philgun 7-1 Mindomica, 8-1 Chanon Dramatic Pass 10-1 Very Evident, 12-1 others 1991: CANNY CHRONICLE 9-3 R Hills (6-1) M Tompluns 10 ran COURSE SPECIALISTS Rudes Per cent : **TRAINERS** Winners Runners .. Per cent M Tebbutt R Cochrane G Duthetd (Not including last night's results)

Replacing DeFreitas is England's main worry



BY ALAN LEE **CRICKET CORRESPONDENT**

WITH an intriguing sense of the dramatic, England's selectors have chosen to reveal their team for next week's Old Trafford Test this morning, 24 hours earlier than planned but a mere few minutes before David Gower is due to take the field for Hampshire against the Pakistanis at Southampton.

As Gower remains the cricketing public's favourite son, warts and all, the suspense will give way either to an emotional rush for Test tickets or a wave of sympathetic outrage. Whichever way it goes, and my money sits rejuctantly on the latter. Gower's fate will overshadow all else, though in reality it may not be the most significant area of debate before this crucial third Test.

England are one down going into the likeliest stalemate of the five matches. Anyone who doubts this has not seen the Old Trafford pitch this year. Five championship games there have produced four draws and almost 5,000 runs at 48 per wicket, an average which would be still higher had not Lancashire contrived to lose all ten wickets for 39 in the last two hours against Hampshire.

Peter Marron's pitches are a monument to excellence but a curse on the mediocre majority among English bowlers. Old

trundlers who rely on the ball darting sideways off green tops and for slow bowlers who neglect to spin

This will not concern Pakistan's four principal bowlers, who tend to take wickets without demanding much of the surface, but it is a real worry for England, who have to bowl the opposition out twice in conditions sure to be less accommodating than those at Lord's.

They have to do it, more without Phil DeFreitas, who has been consistently their most impressive seam bowler for a year now, and without lan Botham, whose presence allowed them the attacking option of five bowlers. Neither man can be considered

while patently well short of fitness and, in Botham's case, it really might be the final fareweil

Malcolm, Lewis and Salisbury, who shared the workload on that magical last evening at Lord's, and shared 14 wickets in the match, are all assured of retention, so long as the pain in the backside with which Malcolm is missing the championship game at Derby is as trivial as he claims.

DeFreitas's replacement, however, is not straightforward, because some of the candidates would be no better than cannon fodder at Old Trafford. Logical progression would give the place to Tim Munton but, as he relies largely on the ball seaming, a better choice would be a bowler capable of at least rivalling the swing of Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis. Three against the field are Newport. Cork and

Newport has rediscovered control and confidence and even appears to be bowling a yard faster than previously. He is also the country's leading wicket-taker. Cork's selection would be on the promise of his outswinger and the bonus of his batting: llott would give the precious

variety of a left-armer. Once the fourth bowler is inked in, and I marginally prefer Cork. Ted Dexter and company must decide if they can risk a fifth, knowing that their only means of doing so are to bat Chris Lewis at six or to ask Alec Stewart to

Stewart would be cruel on a man who has looked twice the player since being left to concentrate on opening the batting. Promoting Lewis, on the other hand, might just bring out the best in him and Old Trafford is certainly the pitch on which to do it if you are serious about trying

If this is agreed, which I doubt, the positive sequel would be to include a second spin bowler, for this is the likeliest route to beating Pa-kistan in Manchester. Phil Tufnell is not yet match fit. so John Childs, who had taken 37 wickets at 21 apiece before yesterday, would be the choice.

The batting is not so complicated. With Botham out

that further disruption to the top six is deemed un-wise. Graeme Hick, though, must surely drop down to No. 5, if not six and will probably have to bowl plenty of off spin if only one specialist slow bowler is chosen.

Lamb's form will have been discussed and there is certainly a case for him being replaced. But there is a legacy of great faith in him from captain and manager and this may give him one

further match. If so. Ramprakash's return will depend on the attitude to the balance of the side, Atherton will be obliged to wait and Gower will saunter out at Southampton this morning to a chorus of sympathy.

Waugh and Hussain break third-wicket record

Essex make light of Lancashire's flagging attack

By JACK BAILEY

ILFORD (first day of three; Essex won toss): Lancashire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 477 runs

THE Essex travelling circus pitched tents at Valentine's Park yesterday. Long before the end of a hot, tiring day, Lancashire wished they had not bothered.

Anywhere, even that batsman's heaven at Old Trafford, was preferable to this; at least there they would not have had a fast bumpy outfield to contend with, while Essex ran up 510 for two from 87 overs, Mark Waugh and Nasser Hussain surpassing a 41-year-old Es-

IAN Bishop's fastest and

most impressive spell since

his recovery from the back

injury which kept him out of

the World Cup set Derbyshire

on their way to a command-

ing position over Warwick-

The West Indian bowler

swept aside Twose, Lloyd and

Ostler as Warwickshire, after

being put in, found them-

selves 18 for four. The fast-

improving Dominic Cork

then swung the ball about

impressively to wreck the

middle order as Warwick-

shire were dismissed for 121,

Bishop taking four for 32

Donald and Co could wreak

similar havoc on a well-

grassed pitch were not real-

ised. John Morris, captain in

the absence of Barnett

Warwickshire's hopes that

and Cork four for 41.

shire at Derby yesterday.

sex record for the third wicket while making 347 of them in an unbroken stand before Gooch declared.

The statistics came rushing

in, helter-skelter. Waugh's undefeated 219 was his highest score for Essex. If anyone doubted his affinity with Ilford, they should be aware that his last innings here, in 1990, was a quiet 204 against Gloucestershire which followed innings of 39 and 59 not out against Middlesex; and all that adds up to someone capable of filling his boots in the most gargantuan

Meanwhile, Hussain, with his share of 172, which had the old wiseacres recalling his

played an explosive innings of

74 and Derbyshire went past

200 with six wickets

Allan Lamb's was the most

spectacular of three North-

amptonshire centuries at Lu-

ton against Glamorgan. He

was unbeaten on 109, with a

six and 14 fours, as North-

amptonshire reached the

close at 416 for two. Lamb

had then been in for only 122

balls, needing no more than

30 for his second fifty. The

way had been paved for him

by Alan Fordham (137) and

Robert Bailey (148 not out).

who had shared a second-

wicket stand of 206 in 65

No such excitement at Bris-

tol, where Gloucestershire

plodded to 305 for six against

a much-weakened Surrey

Bishop powers way

back to best form

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

youthful prowess when playing for the Ilford club, now figures in no fewer than three record partnerships for his county. Watching him bat yesterday you could well

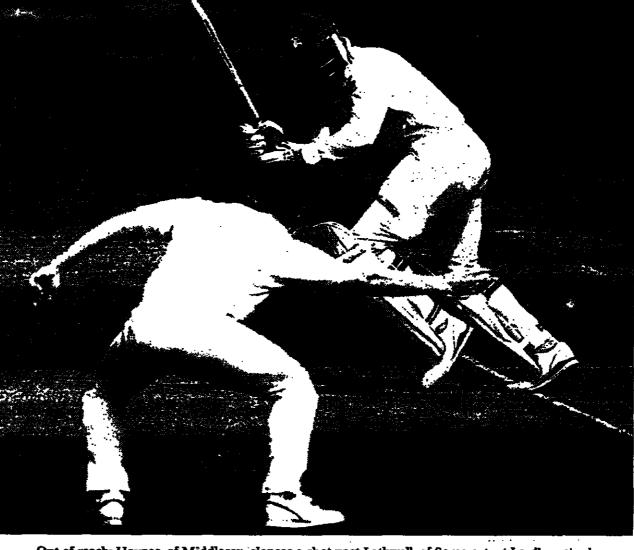
As if to prove that point, the Essex bowlers made batting look a more difficult proposition when Lancashire went out to see through the last hour. Fowler was put down at second slip off Foster; Atherton, less fortunate, was well caught behind off flott.

The feeling persists that Childs and Such will be an altogether different proposition from the Lancashire spinners, none of whom presented Essex with more than a passing problem.

Had Watkinson and Barnett switched ends earlier. it might have been a different story. The left arm of Barnett would have been operating from the Lake end, the end from which Martin had been bowling, when the ball stopped on Gooch, who presented mid-off with a simple in the pitch, the ball leaving the right-hander was the answer.

Gooch had looked in no trouble before that, though so demoralised did Lancashire become as he and Prichard made 100 from the first 20 overs, during which Morrison suffered mightily, that it was almost bound to be Essex's day.

Gooch's 46 off as many balls was a delightful hors d'oeuvre. Prichard's half century a solid homemade soup. before the main course of Waugh and Hussain. Strokes all round the wicket provided Waugh with a six and 34 fours and Hussain with 24 fours. The only possible chance one saw came when Waugh, on 110, snicked Fletcher close to slip.



Out of reach: Haynes, of Middlesex, glances a shot past Lathwell, of Somerset, at Lord's yesterday

Stephenson leads a Sussex escape

WORCESTER (first day of three, Sussex won toss): Worcestershire, with all firstinnings wickets in hand, are 260 runs behind Sussex

OFF the field at New Road, the local newspaper was conducting interviews about a perceived crisis in the camp. After two successive championship wins the timing was curious but sections of a disgruntled crowd were volubly agreeing with the claim before the end of a day when Sussex emerged with credit and Worcestershire with un-

answered questions. The pitch, not unusually for this ground, was uneven of bounce, excessively so while the ball was new and hard. Having taken the fifth Sussex should not have permitted them many more than 200, certainly not 289.

Franklyn Stephenson did play responsibly and skilfully for his unbeaten 87 and has already emphasised what a very shrewd signing he was for Sussex. But there was a dreary absence of originality about Curtis's captainty, his tactics revolving around bowling Newport and Radford to the point of exhaustion and, incidentally, overseeing a deplorable overrate of worse than 15 per hour.

To be fair, his faith in the new-ball pair was not un-founded. They now have 79 wickets this season, including 33 in the last five championship innings, significantly all on this ground. On yester-

Extras (6 4, tb 10, nb 9)

Umpzes H D Bird and N T Plews

727
FALL OF WICKETS 1:52, 2:89, 3:164, 4:
20, 5:294, 6:292, 7:292, 6:310, 9:327
BOWLING: Rehman 17-4-47-1; Tanver 15-2-51-1; inzaman 1-0-80; Aamer 16-7:30-0, Mushtap 42-15-91-4; Mujtaba 27-4-73-4, Shoab 5:2-13-0.

TO PLACE YOUR

ENTERTAINMENT

owe something to Curtis's reluctance that anyone else should bowl.

Lampitt and Tolley were used in rotation but there was no work for Haynes or Weston, both promising young seam bowlers, and two England spinners in the side were also neglected. Hick did not bowl at all and Illingworth was given a token three overs before tea.

He returned in a double change, after 6pm, the Sussex ninth-wicket pair having added 65 against some increasingly weary offerings from Newport and Radford. Pigott immediately speared Lampitt to cover and Salisbury was caught in the next over, evidence enough that Curtis had overbowled his mainstays.

Curtis merits sympathy. He

with the side at its weakest since the mid-1980s and has not been helped by a longterm injury to Dilley and a niggling one to Moody. The batting is thin, especially with Hick out of sorts, and he has taken much on his own siender shoulders, so far scoring more than a third of the team's runs.

Sussex are at a different state of transition, bordering on being an exciting side. The strokeplayers, Wells and Speight, were both cut short by good balls yesterday and it was the dogged Hall who held together the top order with 59. It took him more than three hours but was technically admirable, as was the later commitment of Donelan and Pigott as the last three wickets added 109.

Bowlers reel before **Gatting**

LORD'S (first day of three; Middlesex won toss): Middle-sex have scored 355 for five wickets against Somerset

IT IS not often that you bat beautifully, score 90 and not only see your average go down but return to the pavilion to muttered criticism. That was Mike Gatting's experience yesterday.

With more than 1,000 championship runs from 12 innings, Gatting began yes-terday averaging 120 plus and for 137 balls his batting justified that extraordinary average, but the 138th tempted him into indiscretion with his fourth hundred in five

innings apparently nigh.
The resulting criticism reflected disappointment more than serious reproof, for watching him bat at the moment is simply enthralling. It is hard to believe that he has ever batted better; and sad to realise what a talent is lost to England at the moment.

Haynes, Roseberry and, in subdued vein, Ramprakash, also played significant innings, but Gatting's display put them in the shade. Apart from Trump, who deserved his prized wicket with an outstanding display of off-spinning, Somerset simply could

not bowl to him. Snell, who had been quietly respectable in his first spell. was taken apart when he reopened play after lunch. His first ball of the session was hooked for four. Before he finished the over three more boundaries scorched through the off and in 13 balls Gatting hit him for seven fours and a two.

MacLeay briefly came in for similar treatment, but Mallender and then Trump slowly steadled things. Apart from a tendency to stray towards or even outside leg stump Trump bowled splendidly. Half a dozen times Gatting advanced only to be forced to play defensively. When impatience got the better of him, he succumbed, skying the intended drive to Caddick running back from

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS OXBRIDGE: First Innings 164 (J. Crawley 70, Mushtaq Ahmed 5 for 56) Second Innings R R Montgomene c Inzamam b Mujtaba 2 JE R Gallian b Mujtaba 2 JE P Crawley c Inzamam b Rehman G B T Lovell c Moon b Mushtaq 9 A M Hooper o Zahud b Mushtaq 1 C L Keey c Asmer b Tanver 2 R M Wight not out 2 I J P Arscott b Mushtaq 1 I P W Jah they b Mushtaq 7 R M Pearson c Zahud b Mujtaba 8 B Wood c Moin b Mujtaba 8 Extras (b 4, tb 10, nb 9) 2

Middx v Somerset

MIDDLESEX: First Innings MHODLESEX: First finnings
D L Haynes low b MacLasy
M A Roseberry c Herden b Trump
M W Gatting c Ceddick b Trump
M R Rampralusah c and b Trump
HK R Brown c Burns b Snell
J D Carr not out
J E Emburey not out
Extras (lb 4, nb 1)

Score after 100 overs: 306-4. D W Headley, N F Williams, P C R Tulnell and C W Taylor to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: I-94, 2-218, 3-242, 4-268, 5-342

SOMERSET: A N Hayhurst, M N Lathwell, R J Harden, "G J Tavare, G O Rose, †N D Burns, K H MacLeay, N A Mallender, A R Ceddick, H R J Trump and R P Snell. Bonus points: Middlesex 4, Somerset 1. Umpires: J H Harris and B Leadbeater.

Gloucs v Surrey

BRISTOL (first day of three; Surrey won toss): Gloucestershire have scored 305 tor an wickets against Surrey

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings G D Hodgson c and b Boiling
C W J Athey low b Boiling
S G Hinks c Solling b Murphy
A J Wright c Thorpe b Robinson R J Scott e Lynch b Murphy . tR C Russell not out M C J Ball not out Extras (b 4, fb 3, w 1, nb 3) 11

Score after 100 overs: 269-6. C A Walsh, M Davies and A M Babington FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-115, 3-163, 4-211, 5-216, 6-257.

SURIREY: D J Bicknell, "A J Stewart, G P Thorpe, M A Lynch, D M Ward, J D Robinson, M A Butcher, M A Feltham, th F Sargeant, J Bolling and A J Murphy. Bonus points: Gloucestershire 3, Surrey Umoures: M J Kitchen and V A Holder.

Worcs v Sussex WORCESTER (first day of three; Sussi won toss): Worcesterablie, with all first-linings wickets in hand, are 260 runs behind Sussex SUSSEX: First linnings

SUSSEAT PUER URBERGE
D M Smith the b Redford
J W Hall Row b Redford
J W Hall Row b Redford
N Lenbarn c Hick b Lamplit
"A P Wells b Newport
M P Speight c Hick b Redford
†P Moores c Rivoles b Newport
F D Stephenson not cut Newport en c Hick b Radford ...

A C S Pigott c Leatherdale b Lampitt I D K Salisbury c Hick b Lampitt Extras (lb 4, nb 15) Total (95 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-47, 3-101, 4-130, 5-131, 6-180, 7-180, 8-220, 9-285. BOWLING: Radiorel 27-5-77-4; Newport 25-4-76-3; Lampitt 21-176-3; Tolley 17-4-70; Illingworth 5-1-7-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First lonings "T S Curtis not out W P C Weston not out Total (no wkt, 12 overs) .. G A Hick, G R Haynes, D A Leatherdale, S R Lampitt, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, R K Mingworth, N V Radford and C M Tolley to bat.

Umpires: J W Holder and D O Oslear

Northants v Giam

LUTON (first day of three; Northampton shiro won tossi: Northamptonshire have scored 416 for two wickets against A J Bailey not out _____.

*A J Lamb not out

Extras (b 1, lb 9, nb 6) Total (2 wkts) Score after 100 overs: 348-2. D J Capel, K M Curren, †D Ripley, A R Roberts, C E L Ambrose, J P Taylor and N G B Cook to bet. FALL OF WICKETS 1-23, 2-229. GLANORGAN: S P James, H Monts, A Date, M P Maymard, I V A Richards, "A R Butcher, R D B Croft, †C P Metson, S L Watien, D J Foster and S R Barwick. Bonus points: Northamptonshire 4, Glamorgan 0.

Essex v Lancs ILFORD (first day of three; Essax won loss): Lancasture, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 477 runs behind

N Hussain not out Extras (b 14, 16 8, nb 1) Total (2 wkts dec. 97.1 overs) 510 N V Knight, D R Pringle, †M A Garnham, N A Foster, M C liott, J H Childs and P M

Such did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-163. LANCASHIRE: First Innings

Total (1 wkt, 14 overs) 33 N J Speak, G D Lloyd, S P Tilchard, M Watkinson, †W K Hegg, D K Morrison, P J Martin and A A Barnett to bet Bonus points: Essex 4, Lancashire 0.



Waugh: double century

Derbys v Warwicks DERBY (first day of three; Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 128 runs ahead of Warwickshire WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

Extras (%) 11, nb 16)

Total (45.2 overs) 121 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-11, 3-12, 4-18, 5-34, 6-52, 7-77, 8-94, 9-114. BOWLING: Bishop 18.2-7-32-4, Base 15-2-37-2; Cork 13-2-41-4, DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

T J G O'Gorman not out C J Adams c Piper b Munton S C Goldsmith not out Extras (b 12, lb 9, w 2, nb 13) ... 36 Total (4 wicts, 59 overs) 249 †K M Krikken, D G Cork, I R Bahop, S J Base and R W Sladdin to bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-9, 2-86, 3-122, 4-Bonus points: Derbyshire 6. Warwickshire Umpires: G I Burgess and A A Jones. Tour match Oxbridge v

Pakistanis FENNER'S (final day of three): The Pakistania beat Oxbridge by time wickets PAKISTANIS: First immigs 446 for 5 dec (Inzamam-ul-Haq 200 not out, Shoaib Mohammad 56, Zahid Fazal 51).

FALL OF WICKET: 1-0

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In-form Lovell cheers students

By RICHARD STREETON

FENNER'S (final day of three): The Pakistanis beat Oxford and Cambridge Universities by nine wickets

THE Pakistanis spent almost another three hours yesterday to take the last seven Universities' wickets, and the students finished with more kudos from the fixture than expected. The touring team was left to make 46 to win and, with a journey to Southampton on its mind, took only eight overs to do so.

Geoffrey Lovell, the Oxford captain, missed a century by four runs as he continued to resist the Pakistani spin bowlers on a turning pitch. When the innings ended for 327, it had lasted 64 hours. This was commendable resistance after the Universities

had followed on 282 runs behind. Mushtaq Ahmed, the leg-spinner, finished with nine wickets in the match, although he tended to overpitch at times. The left-arm spinners, Asif Mujtaba and Aamir Sohail, often bowled with more control.

Lovell always remained watchful but seldom failed to drive or cut anything loose as he stayed nearly four hours in all and hit 14 fours. He was caught behind trying to cut Mushtaq shortly before

ner of the Bradman scholarship, took a century off Glamorgan on Monday and with the University match at Lord's starting next Tuesday, he has struck form at the right time. Hooper, the other over-

Lovell, the inaugural win-

night batsman, was soon caught at silly point but Keey and Wight resisted with much determination. The Pakistanis have decid-

ed that the pace bowlers.

Tanvir Mehdi and Saleem Jaffer, should return home. Tanvir is not needed now that Wagar Younis is fit and, forthe second successive tour to England, Jaffer is injured.

Cricket Association, was ada-

Millfield's colts not extended

TRENT BRIDGE (Repton won toss): Millfield beat Repton by eight wickets

NO OTHER school has forged down the years quite such a reputation for sporting prowess as Millfield (Ivo Tennant writes). They enhanced this yesterday by winning the Lord's Taverners Cricketer Colts Trophy, beating Repton with 16 of their allotted 40 overs to spare. It was that efficient a victory. Repton, indeed, were hard put to force the ball off

the square, and Leslie Crowther, president of the Taverners, had to provide additional entertainment by way of a concluding speech before tea.

Still. Repton reached the final, and since around 1.500schools entered the competition, that was no mean achievement.

The fact that two public schools contested the last stage doubtless was a reflection on the standards in the state sector, although Ken Lake, of the English Schools

mant these were improving. Of the 15-year-olds on view, Ayres, Millield's fast bowler, is being watched by Essex. Millfield run 11 teams and some 40 per cent of their pupils are on a bursary of some sort, be it for academic, musical, artistic or sporting distinction. Seven of this side came through their own preparatory school. R. J. O Boss" Meyer, their revered former headmaster, started something for sure. SCORES: Repton 73-8; Milliard 74-2



Pasadena

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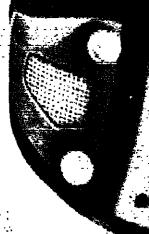
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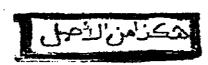
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BASEBALL





EN SAIL RIVER DE DE LE

Pasadena tipped to stage 1994 final

United States keeps its World Cup promises intact

BY CLIVE WHITE

WHILE sceptics may have wine venues to WHILE sceptics may have comprehensive will depend on the among the nine venues to the stage the 1994 World Cup to the stage the 1994 World Cup to the stage the United States as a stage of the stage of their nut of the stage of the morting a can rest assured that this is not going to be a Mickey

Mouse tournament Bowlet to go to the big kick-off, Americans are gearing them-

Americans are gearing themselves up in a manner that has one believing the glib prophecy of Alan Rothenberg, the lawyer who heads World Cup USA '94, this is going to be "the greatest World Cup in history".

Just how he evaluates greatness, of course, is another matter. But if the quality of football that is to be played is in the lap of the gods—or the coaches—the presentation coaches - the presentation coacnes — me production can at least The highest order.

A media tour to five of the nine sites revealed that "our "ita hang game" was in safe hands after ार्थ के किस्तु के कि

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initial scares. "Our tremendous responsibility is that we do nothing to impede the integrity of the game." Hank Steinbrecher, the general sec-retary of United States Soccer, said. As an example of such, there is to be no interruptions to the games by

The Americans have not been slow to make financial gains when and where they can in a World Cup which will reap a bonanza beyond anyone's wildest dreams, private enterprise in the United States having just woken up to the fact that four times as many people watched the 1990 World Cup final in Italy

as last year's Super Bowl.
The choice of Orlando is a prime example of American opportunism. It had been assumed that Miami, with its football background and state-of-the-art Joe Robbie stadium, would be made one of the three Southern locations, but the conflicting expansion of its baseball

GOLF

Davies moves up with birdie run

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN MUNICH

BRITAIN'S Laura Davies, with six birdies and an eagle, returned a four-under-par 70 in the second round of the European Women's Open at Beuerberg here yesterday.

She finished the day on She minimum and today's third round two strokes behind Kristal Parker, of the United States, whose aggregate of 140, eight under par, leaves her one stroke clear of Sweden's Catrin Nilsmark.

Davies lost her ball after a wayward drive into the trees at the seventh hole. This, however, was only a minor setback for the former British and US Open champion.

Parker matched the eag Davies made at the fifth hole in her round of 71 while Nilsmark, the overnight leader, was one stroke off the lead only because of birdies at two of her closing three holes.

Davies has won at least one tournament each year since turning professional in 1985; this tournament could be her 1992 success.

ATHLETICS

PETERBOROUGH: Road race (6 miles) 1, P Klokosch (Ken), 27min 51sac; 2, W Muzuni (Zim), 28.03; 3, P Davies-Hale

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 9, New York Mets 2: Sen Diego Padres 8, Sam Francisco Giants 0; Los Angelea Dodgers 8, Houston Astros 5: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Miveautee Brewers 1, Baltimore Orioles 0; Alew York - Yankees 4, Kansas City Royals 3: Dakland A's 5, Mirinesota Twims 1; Taxas Rangers 5, Detrot Tigers 2; Seattle Mariners 13, California Angels 4

BOWLS

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Open sinples: Fifth round: R Marks bt M J Smith,
21-18, J Clark bt R Ludwell, 21-16; Milles

pt F A Farmer, 21-10; R Noddings bt T
Solding, 21-14, J Freeman bt R Withers,
21-15; N Wheeldon bt M Horsman, 21-7; W
Gunningnam bt G Screen, 21-14, R
Akhurat bi C Moger, 21-14, SR
Akhurat bi C Moger, 21-14, and J
Wood bt T Edwards and R Joyes, 17-14; S
Heelsy and M Mills bt P C freed and L
Guest, 24-5, J Perry and I Depledge bt H J
Hill and M Dare, 22-19, R Smith and A
Whittick bt L Rawle and R Necol., 17-15; D
Mason and A Whits bt P Norman and W G
Elont, 20-13; D Daves and A Gazzard bt
A Beacham and P G Brimble, 15-14; K
Williams and S Stockham bt W and W
Hawkins, 16-13, H Croker and D Smart bt
P Watlians and M Biddiscombe, 18-15;
Quarter-finals: Clark bt Marks, 21-20;
Mills bt Noddings, 21-3, Wheeldon bt
Freetran, 21-18; Akthural bt Gunningham,

☐ Harrison, New York: David Frost, of South Africa, birdied five of his last six holes to join four other players for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$1 million Buick Classic men's tournament

vesterday. Frost, joined the Americans, Bob Tway, Ted Schulz, Greg Kraft, and Steve Elkington, of Australia, for the lead over four players bunched at 68.

The National Organisation of Women staged a one-hour demonstration outside the gates of the Westchester Country Club. They were protesting against the club's restrictive practices against women.

WORTEN.

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES
(Greet Britain and Instant unless stated):
140: K Perker (US) 69, 71. 141: C Nilsmerk
(Swe) 88, 73. 142: J Geddes (US) 73, 69; L
Device 72.70. 143: S Prosser 75, 69. 144:X
Wursch (Sp) 76, 69; S Gronberg (Swe) 73,
71; K Peerce (Aus) 75, 69; 145: N Half (Aus)
74, 71: D Bernerd 72, 73; F Dassu (a), 73,
72: 146: F Descampe (Be) 73, 73; K Lesian
(US) 72, 74; L Neumann (Swe) 72, 74; H
Affredsson (Swe) 73, 73: B Daniel (US) 72, 74.
147: S Mendiburu (F) 75, 72; C Dibnah
(Aus) 76, 71: L Haddway 74, 73; C Duthy 72.

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

CYCLING

SLEOF MAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK:
Mank international road race (113.25
miles): 1, D Hourigan (Limerick CC),
451.19; 2, A Roche (Liverpool Mercury),
38aer: 31 Gilber (GB), at 56sec. Viking
Trophy (75.5 miles): 1, E varis (Lister
CP), 3nr 17mn 1sec. Veterare's and
women's race (37.75 miles): 1, D Jones
(Birkenhead), 14.138. Marmin Vag (37.75
miles): 1, C Power (Comeragh CC),
1:38:25.
TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Tenth stage
(Laax to Zurich, 188km): 1, O Luthing
(Gen), 4hr 35min 48min. 2, M Manzoni (II);
3, R Pagnin (II); 4, R Aidag (Ger); 5, K
Hundertmarck (Ger), all same time. Final
positions: 1, G Furlan (II), 47hr 25ec; 2, G
Bugno (II), 31sec behand; 3, F Jelser
(Switz), 1:01; 4, G LeMond (US), 1.31, 5, B
Zberg (Switz), 1:40.

MOTOR RALLYING

NEW ZEALAND RALLY (after 19 stages) 1, C Seinz and L Moya (Sp.), Toyota Celica. 2hr 54nnn 55ec. 2, P Listio and 1, Tacleschin (II), Lancia Delta tricgrate, 255.39, 3, R Dunkerton and F Goomilas (Aus.), Mrisubishi Gallent VR4, 258 5(9).

RUGBY LEAGUE

SQUASH RACKETS

TOKYO: Japan women's open champ-ionahip: First round: L Opie (Eng) bt 1 Yoshino (Japan). 9-1, 9-1, 9-0.

programme caused it to be overlooked in favour of the home of Disney World with its obvious tourist appeal. Another site, Washington,

has the magnificent Robert F. Kennedy stadium, a centre on a par with the best in Europe. The Republic of Ireland played there last month. Hopes that an even bigger and better facility might be erected collapsed in April when Jack Kent Cooke, a local entrepreneur, changed his mind about building it.

Washington is planning a seven-month long festival heading up to the finals, but even its enthusiasm pales besides that of Dallas, a hotbed of football for many years and whose Dallas Cup competi-tion attracts youth teams from all over the world. Rothenberg makes no at-tempt to hide his admiration for the city, which has applied to stage the opening match and the final in the superbly appointed Cotton Bowl.

However, when the venue for the final is announced on Monday, Dallas is likely to be disappointed. The indica-tions are that the Pasadena Rose Bowl, in California, the site of four Super Bowls and setting for the 1984 Olympic football final in front of 100,000 spectators, will stage the climax to the tournament, the third-place play-off, plus one of the semi-finals.

The other semi-final will be in the Meadowlands Stadium, New York, and the open-ing match at Soldier Field, Chicago. That the next World Cup

finals will be staged in a manner belitting the world's greatest single sports competition has never seriously been doubted. It is the prosperity in the game after 1994, and therefore its ability to raise itself to even greater heights, which remain open to

It must be to the great regret of Fifa and those Americans genuinely con-cerned with the game's development in the United States that a new professional outdoor league will not be put in place until a year after the finals are over and, dare one say, forgotten.

Gradual development, as Rothenberg admits, is the secret to success this time around, which may explain why the Japanese are setting up their league ten years before they hope to stage the competition.

73. British score: 147: P Hoad, 72, 75
CYRIL GRAY TOURNAMENT: First
round: Si Paul's 1, Welangborough 2;
Wrekin 1, Cardord 2, Whighir 2, St Bees 1;
Gresham's 0, Berkhamsted 3, Stowe 3,
Taunton 0: Trent 1, Chigwell 2,
Merchiston Castle 3, City of London 0,
Rossall 2, King Edward's, Birmingham 1;
Eastbourne 1, Liverpool 2, Dulwich 2,
Amplelorth 1: Epoom 2, Storyhursi 1;
Merchant Taylora' 29; Edinburgh Academy 9, Kong's, Centerbury 2, Bishop's
Stortford 1, Framlingham 0, Watson's 3;
Blundel's 219; Glenalmond 9; Fettes 219;
Brighton 9.

YACHTING

EUROPE 1 SINGLEHANDED TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE: Latest finishers: Cardiff Discovery (A Wynne Tromss, GB). 17 days 6in 17mm; Groupe LG (8 de Broc. Fr), 1707 17, Dogwatch (N Burgess, GB).

17 cays 5hr 17min; Groupe LG (B de Broc. Fr), 17-07 17. Dogwetch (N Burgess, GB), 17 15-59; End Morgan Graniel (R Tolluen, GB), 17-16-40; Ceisse of Epargne (E Bardeille, Fr), 17-17-23; Bagages, Supernor (M Birch, Cam), 17-17-19; Misco (G Soldmi, ft), 18-04-14; Transvent (B Thompson, GB), 18,06-00; Europa '33 (J de Ugarte, Sp), 19-07-19



Balanced approach: Navratilova returns on the way to a 7-5, 6-1 victory over

Fernandez falls from grace

BY ALIX RAMSAY but was never really back in

The first set came and went

to Frazier and Fernandez

looked as if she knew her time

was up. She rallied briefly in

the second set but by that

time it was too late, already

two breaks down. Frazier

proved too high a mountain

Julie Halard continued her

run on the grass. Having

beaten Arantxa Sánchez

Vicario, she faced Helena

Sukova, who knows all about

the art of serve and volley and

the vagaries of a natural

doomed. Sukova raced to a 3-

0 lead while the Frenchworn-

At first Halard looked

to climb with a gammy leg.

the match.

THE green environment of the centre court proved less than friendly for the No. 7 seed, Mary Joe Fernandez, vesterday as she stumbled out of the championships. 6-3. 6-3 to Amy Frazier, of the United States.

The two baseliners were busy trading blows in the first set, with Fernandez marginally ahead on points, when she fell in the seventh game, landing heavily on her right leg and arm. She managed to complete the game, and lose it, before asking for an injury time-out.

After applying much leg flexing and some heavy strapping to her right thigh, Fernandez was ready to continue an's main defence, her fierce ground strokes, were failing to find their mark. But, taking the second set as a fresh start, Halard suddenly found her range. She began to read Sukova's service and polish it off with some stunning

Forcing the third set, Halard tired but still Sukova could not find a way past and Halard hung on to win 4-6.

Gigi Fernandez had the simplest of wins over Claudia Porwick, of Germany, cruising through to the third round, 6-2, 6-0. Porwick was not enjoying herself at all, while Fernandez hardly worked up a sweat.

TENNIS

Few plaudits for fine points in the power game

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THE match between Goran Ivanisevic, of Croatia, and Marc Rosset, of Switzerland, at Wimbledon yesterday was a showdown between the big guns of men's tennis. Ivanisevic, who won 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, served 22 aces and Rosset 15. Rallies were few and far between. It was indeed high-speed stuff.

On the fast grass surface of Wimbledon, the power game has taken over. More powerful rackets and more powerful players have combined to make much of men's tennis more like a game of pinball than one of skill.

Rosset could only get a racket to half of Ivanisevic's serves and make it count. For the rest, he was left to stand

and stare.

Ivanisevic, at 6ft 4in tall, has every advantage for the modern game. His height helps him generate more speed on his serve, his racket helps him find more power. and the grass gives him extra pace. Add to that a large dose of natural talent and he is a frightening opponent.
But, in the view of some of

the players, it is not the best way for the game to develop. Mark Woodforde, of Australia, watched 34 aces flash by him when he lost to Ivanisevic in the second

As he looked forward to the prospect of Ivanisevic taking on the equally tall Rosset, he was less than ecstatic. "There are plenty of other matches I think I would prefer to see. Two of the biggest servers in the tournament it is not going to be an inter-

esting match." It was not.

Even Ivanisevic realises
the flaws in the power game. especially for the spectators. It's tough to enjoy that tennis; there is not a lot of enjoyment," he said. "You don't have a lot of great matches on grass and if big servers like me and Rosset play. there's no point, you just play. I just want to win, it doesn't matter if it is nice or bad or great."

The days of the great touch-players appear to be over. McEnroe is a popular and sentimental throwback to the days of artistry and

grace - and, for that matter. wooden rackets - and it is an age Rosset regrets to see

"If I could play like McEnroe or Cash on grass. I'd like that, but for me it is easier just to serve because I can't move like Cash."

In his heyday, Ivan Lendl was one of the hardest hitters in the game but he also liked to exercise his mind with the intellectual challenge of tennis.

"Unfortuntely, there isn't so much of it now with the power," he said. "On clay you can see the point being worked but on grass vou just try to watch the ball and try and guess where it is going." Meanwhile, Ivanisevic has

handed out a warning to any cannon fodder thrust in his path. "I am going to come to court and give my best and try to serve 40 aces if I can." The South African, Stefan Kruger, was fined \$1,000 for racket abuse yesterday after he lost in straight sets to Wally Masur and Mark Kratzmann, of Australia, in the second round of the men's doubles with Glenn Layendecker on Thursday. ☐ British tennis. still celebrating Jeremy Bates's stirring progress, received another boost yesterday when Andrew Castle and Chris Wilkinson were gifted places in the men's singles at

the Olympic Games in Castle, aged 28, and Wilkinson, 22, were knocked out of the final round of the Olympic qualifying tourna-ment in Norway last month.But the withdrawal of two players from the Games allowed the Britons, who were top of the "lucky loser" list, to be named as replacements. Castle and Wilkinson are already in the doubles draw in Spain. Bates, the British No. 1, said he did not want to be considered.

Sara Gomer and Monique Javer have automatically qualified for the Olympics on the strength of their world rankings, while Sam Smith and Clare Wood are Britain's representatives in the women's doubles.

surface.

Invest in grounds minister urges

By Our Sports Staff

THE national heritage minister David Mellor last night called on the Premier League clubs to invest their £304 million TV contract cash in HARRISON, New York: Buick Classic:
Leading first-round scores (US unless
stated): 67: S Ekinglon (Aust), D Frost
(SA), R Tway, T Schultz, G Kraft. 68: J
Susman, E Aubrey, B Sardner, C Parry
(Aus), C Beck. 69: D Waldorf, B Estes, F
Link, B Fauch. 70: R Black, B R Brown, T
Kife, J Sindeler, S Hart, D Hart, B Febel, D
Love It, Janzen, P Persons, J Haes
HAKUI, Japair, Men's tournament:
Leading second-round scores (Japan
unless stated): 139: Y Yokoshimz, 71, 68:
Y Kaneko, 70, 69. 140: T Watanabe, 72,
68. 7 Hiraishi. 70, 70: B Jones (Aus), 67,
73. British score: 147: P Hoad, 72, 75.
CYRIL, GRAY TOURNAMENT: First. ground improvements - and

not fuel the transfer market. And he made it clear that. 'exceptional circumstances" apart, only the handful of Premier clubs that have not so far applied for a Taylorrelated grant will be allowed access to future government

Most of the big clubs have already been promised financial help towards the cost of transforming their grounds into all-seater stadia before the August 1994 deadline.

It was feared that those who had not done so - they include Everton, Southampton, Ipswich and Middlesbrough - would miss out altogether.

But Mellor has agreed with Lord Aberdare, chairman of the Football Trust, that those clubs should, in principle, still be allowed to claim up to £2million each from money made available by the reduc-

tion in Pool Betting Duty. The government released £100m over five years, and Liverpool and Coventry are among clubs who have successfully claimed the maxi-

mum grant. Many others have been allocated smaller amounts, but their chances of further cash from the Trust are not good. In a letter to Lord Aberdare. Mellor makes it clear

that the trust should apply a "needs and resources test fairly and firmly".

And he says that "it is important to encourage the Premier League to use its additional income to assist in Taylor implementation and to improve the quality of our top grounds rather than to fuel the transfer market for example."

Future Trust money should be concentrated on smaller clubs which need most help to implement Taylor.

That could changeif lower echelons no longer need to go all-seater. Mellor has already announced a fresh inquiry.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM WIMBLEDON Men's singles

Holder: M Stich (Ger)

Third round G IVANSEVIC (Cro) bt M Rosset (Switz), 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 H Holm (Swe) bt A VOLKOV (CIS), 6-4, 3-6, 5-3, 7-6 M STICH (Ger) bt M Larsson (Swe), 6-4, 6-1, 6-3

4, 6-1, 6-3
A Boetsch (Fr) bt R KRAJICEK (Holi),
4-6, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2
P SAMPRAS (US) bt S E Davis (US),
6-1, 6-0, 6-2
W Masur (Aus) bt B GILBERT (US), 63, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2
I LENDL (Cz) bt S Stolle (Aus), 6-3, 16, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5
S EDBERG (Swe) bt G Stafford (SA),
6-1, 6-0, 6-2

Men's doubles Winners £108,570 Runners-up £54,280

Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and Jarryd (Swe) Second round

N Borwick (Aus) and S Youl (Aus) bt D Eisenman (US) and M Knowles (Bah), 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 P McEnroe (US) and J Stark (US) bt G CONNELL (Can) and G MICHIBATA (Can), 6-4, 7-5, 7-6 T A WOODERIDGE (Aus) and M WOODFORDE (Aus) bt N Broad (GB) and B Shetton (US), 6-3, 7-6, 7-8

7-6
JFRANA (Arg) and L LAVALLE (Mex)
bi M Schapers (Holl) and D Vacek
(Cz), 7-8, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5
P Haarturis and M Koevermans (Holl)
bi D Nargiso (It) and M Rosset
(Switz), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5

Women's singles Winner £240,000 Runner-up £120,000 Holder: S Gral (Ger) Third round

J Halard (Fr) bt H Sukova (Cz), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 G Fernandez (US) bt C Porwik (Ger), 62, 60 N TAUZIAT (Fr) bt N Provis (Aus), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 M Navratilova (US) bt B Riftner (Ger) 7-5. 6-1 Y Basula (Indo) bt A HUBER (Ger), 6-2, 6-3 K MALEEVA (Bul) bt M Endo (Japan), 7-5 6-2

A Frazier (US) bt M J FERNANDEZ (US), 8-3, 6-3

Women's doubles Winners £93,920 Runners-up £46,950

First round

L M McNeill (US) and R P STUBBS
(Aus) bt T A Harper (US) and C
Macgregor (US), 8-2, 8-4
(FERNANDEZ (US) and N ZVEREVA
(CIS) bt B A Bowes and T S
Whitlinger (US), 8-2, 6-1
H A Ludloff (US) and C Martinez (Sp)
bt N PROVIS and P D Smytie
(Aus.) 8-4 4-6, 5-7 (Aus), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

Second round S L COLLINS (US) and E REINACH (SA) bi L Field (Aus) and L J Gregory (SA), 6-3, 6-2 P A FENDICK (US) and A



Fernandez: knocked out

STRNADOVA (Cz) bi L Meskhi (Geo) and H Wiesner (Austria), 6-4, 6-1

A SANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp) and H SUKOVA (Cz) bi E lida (Japan) and M Lindstrom (Swe), 7-6, 6-1 S W MAGERS and R M WHITE (US) bt Mixed doubles

Winners £48,070 Runners-up £23,030

Holders: J B Fitzgerald and P D Smylie (Aus) First round

L Pimek (Bel) and P Langrova (Cz) bt C Wilkinson and S L Gomer (GB) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 M Keil (US) and N Van Lottum (Fr) bt P Annacone and E M Burgin (US).

P Armacone and E M Burgin (US), 62. 63 V Flegl (Cz) and R Zrubakova (Cz) bt P Norvat (SA) and M De Swardt (SA) 3-5. 7-5. 6-2 M Binggs (US) and M Jaggard-Lai (Aus) bt M Costing (Holl) and N A M Muns-Jagerman (Holl) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

6-4
D T Visser and E Remach (SA) bit G
Van Emburgh and S McCarthy
(US), 6-2, 6-2
B Dyke (Aus) and C Macgregor (US)
bit S Youl and L Field (Aus), 6-3, 6-

bt S Youl and L Field (Aus), 6-3, 6-4
C SUK (Cz) and L SAVCHENKO-NEILAND (Lat) bt H P Gunthardt (Switz) and S Graf (Ger), 6-4, 6-4
K Flach and L M Harvey-Wild (US) bt B Garnett (US) and K Radiord (Aus), 6-4, 6-7, 6-3
J Stoltenberg (Aus) and A Strnadova (Cz) bt C Beckman and T A Harper (US), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4
D Vacek (Cz) and C Porwik (Ger) bt D MACPHERSON and R MCUILLAN (Aus), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2
S Salumas (US) and J A Fauli (Aus) bt G MiCHIBATA and J M Heltnerington (Can), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5
L WARDER and R P STUBBS (Aus) bt G Dzelde (Lat) and L Meskra (Geo), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
S Shelton (US) and L M McNeif (US) bt J Stemennk and I Diriehurs

bt J Siemennk and I Driehuis (Holl), 6-4, 6-2 G CONNELL (Can) and K S RINALDI (US) bt R Bathman (Swe) and C Sure (Fr), 6-4, 6-0

REEBOK YOU ING ON A SUB

olls not extende



When conditions change you need a boot that can bring on a stud. You need "Integrity," new from Reebok.

Thundering servers rule day at Wimbledon

Lendl finds his instinct for survival in time

BY ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

ANOTHER old-timer stole the limelight at Wimbledon yesterday, Ivan Lendl taking a leaf out of John McEnroe's book by coming from behind to beat an Australian. But, otherwise, on a day dominated by the resounding thud of hammer on anvil, there were precious few echoes of the previous day.

The intricacies of McEnroe and Par Cash, who between them served a total of 13 aces in just over four hours during their epic second-round match, were replaced by the more predictable patterns of grass-court tennis. Aces abounded, break points were like gold dust and the big servers predominated.

Lendl served 21 in his nar-row 6-3. 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Sandon Stolle, and Goran Ivanisevic and Marc Rosset shared 37 in the battle of the titans on court 14. The one exception to the rule of brawn over brain was Richard Krajicek, who would not win a popularity contest in the womem's quarters after his suggestion on Dutch radio that "80 out of the top 100 women were fat pigs". He later reduced the proportion to 75 per cent, but might expect a rough reception were he ever to play mixed doubles.
The thought of the storm to

come might have affected the No. 11 seed's state of mind because he never seemed entirely convincing in his fiveset defeat by Arnaud Boetsch. Krajicek, a semi-finalist at the Australian Open, is 6ft 5in tall, with a strangely boyish face atop a frame which would have survived the Great Trek, and the message from the brain - which Martina Navratilova, for one, might question even existed - takes a little longer to reach the outer limits of the body

DETAILS WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly dry with long summy periods.
TELEVISION: BBC1 22.10-23.10
(highlights). BBC2 15.00-20.00 (live

coverage). RADIO: Radio 5 12.00-19.30 (live coverage).
ATTENDANCE: Fourth day: 33,246 —
an increase of 5,542 on last year but
below the fourth-day record of 38,640



Simon Barnes, page 1 Results, page 35 Fernandez bows out, page 35

than most. That extra split second makes him look awkward at times, his movement to the net being more juggernaut than Mini-Cooper.

If — and, often, it is a big "if" - you can get hold of his serve, he can be vulnerable. At least, that was the theory the nippy Frenchman was working on. For the connoisseurs of the serve-and-volley game, the first three sets were made in heaven. When a rally developed, which was not often, Boetsch came out mostly on top because he makes up for his lack of power with inventive strokemaking. More often, he was stranded, waiting for a chance to hit

He did not break Krajicek until the start of the fifth set. but had fed off enough scraps in two tie-breaks to stay level. 'Geant". he cried out once as another serve whistled past him. But, having weathered the early storm, he turned slayer in the fifth set as Krajicek, who was slowed by a knee injury after a fall in the fourth set, began to lose heart. The Dutchman does not yet believe he can play confidence showed at the death. Neatly and with increasing panache, Boetsch reached the fourth round for the first time at Wimbledon, winning 4-6, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-

"It is very difficult to keep your concentration when the match is just serve, serve. serve the whole time," the Frenchman said. "It's very boring. There is no game. But I'm pleased with the way I kept going and concentrated

on my own game."
Midway through the fourth
set, few would have given a
prayer for Lendl's chances of surviving to his seeded position in the last 16. A service return which was still rising as it cleared the scoreboard summed up the No. 10 seed's lack of timing. There was no bite, no aggression, no spring in the step, no heart and, if Stolle, ranked 96, had but realised it and raised his game a fraction, he would have taken a notable scalp and, quite possibly, ended Lendi's obsession once and for all.

But enough of the former world No. 1's instinct remained to take a chance when it was on offer and, having won just two games in two sets, he broke with with a backhand return, a rare gem these days, and levelled the match with two aces.

Thus repreived. Lendi found a vein of form that has largely eluded him during a miserable year full of defeat. The serve clicked into gear he lost just one point in four service games during the middle of the fifth set — and Stolle began to understand that his chance had disappeared. With one perfect service return game, vintage mid-1980s, he broke to lead 6-5 and served out smartly to earn the dubious privilege of a rendezvous with Goran

While the rights and wrongs of equal prize-money were being discussed, Stefan Edberg and Pete Sampras did the men's cause little good by dropping just six games between them. The Swede beat a South African qualifier, Grant Stafford, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, the same score by which the Sampras, the No. 5 seed, outplayed Scott Davis. "I played flawless tennis,"

Sampras said. An air of inevitability settled over centre court once Michael Stich, the defending champion, had tucked away the first set. His opponent, Magnus Larsson, is more at home on slower surfaces and had beaten the German on clay in Munich. "That was a few months ago and had no relevance to what happens here." Stich said.

Once ahead, the No. 3 seed soon had his mind on next week. "I am playing better percentage tennis than last year," Stich said after his 6-4., 6-1, 6-3 victory. "It's not as risky. But it's a nice feeling to be through to the second week. There are fewer players in the locker-room for a

start." Edberg, the No. 2 seed, now meets his countryman, Henrik Holm, who surprised Alex Volkov in four sets. Holm is a qualifier and has a mother called Gun. It was appropriate enough that, on a day of bombardment, the ultimate accolade should go to a true son of a gun.





Firing line: Rosset, left, and Ivanisevic matched their considerable serving power against one another at Wimbledon yesterday with Ivanisevic coming out on top of the high-altitude big guns

The battle of the big servers

Aces high in the power game

By REX BELLAMY

WE HAD a press-room sweep at Wimbledon yesterday. The idea was to forecast the number of aces served in the clash of arms between Goran Ivanisevic and Marc Rosset (combined height. 12ft 9in). The total was a miserly 37, mainly because Rosset — whose service has been timed at 134mph spent too much time finding the range and, whenever he did, kept losing it. Something wrong with the sights. no doubt. Ivanisevic won the third-round match, 7-6, 6-4,

Ivanisevic, aged 20, is ten months the younger. The Croatian left-hander advanced to the semi-finals in 1990 and this time is seeded to lose a round earlier. Rosset is a shambling Swiss Alp whose altitude brings to mind Dolly Parton's naughty joke that she was the only young lady from the Snowy Mountains to take them with her. A basketball coach might regard Rosset as stunted. But he is the kind of chap who, when someone a foot shorter asks if he plays basketball, can bounce back with: "No. Do you play miniature golf?"

It was appropriate that Rosset should play on the edge of Aorangi Park because Aorangi ("Cloud Piercer") is the Maori name for Mount Cook. Yesterday, the clouds were low. Rosset always looked troubled. He did serve 15 aces, but he also served ten double faults and threw in half a dozen foot faults. By contrast. Ivanisevic's tally of 22 aces was marred by only four dou-

The crowd enjoyed the fun

police to monitor the speed of

cars. A radar head is mount-

ed on the wall at each end of

the centre court behind the

centre line, about seven feet

off the ground. It is pro-

grammed to detect only mov-

ing objects the size of a tennis

ball so the racket does not

As the beam hits the ball, it

interfere with the reading.

whole, the tennis content brought to mind Philippe Chatrier's diplomatic re-FASTEST SERVES THE technology used to measure the speed of serve at used at Wimbledon since last year and it is used only on the Wimbledon is much the same centre court. So far the fastest as that used by the traffic serve recorded is the 134mph

by Marc Rosset.

but for many a short stint was enough. Some drifted

away: others moved in. They

had come for the excitement

of the serving, not the texture

of the tennis. There were

times when both men

showed an exemplary touch

in exploring the short angles

Fastest serves on centre court Men

1, M Stich (Ger), 130mph; 2, G
hvanisevic (Croatia) and P Sampras
(US), 129mph; 4, O Camporese (It),
124mph, P Kuhnen (Ger), 124mph;
6, B Becker (Ger), 123mph and I
Lendl (Cz), 123mph; 8, P Cash
(Aus), 119mph, 9, J Eltingh (Holl),
118mph; 10, S Pescosolido (It),
117mph

is reflected back to the radar (Ger), 106mph; 3, M Navratilova (US), 104mph; 4, S Appelmans (Bel), 97mph; M Maleeva (Bul), 97mph; N van Lottum (Fr), 97mph; head; the speed with which the beam is reflected determines the speed of the serve.

with stop volleys or angled drops, or lobbing, or hitting easy to imagine Ivanisevic service returns that chaland Rosset felling trees with lenged belief. But, on the axes or ringing the bell at one of those fairground strength After John McEnroe's per-

formance on Thursday evening, this match was like shifting from lyric poetry to basic English. Never mind. In its own way, the match was richly entertaining. What it boiled down to was

sponse when Jack Kramer

asked his opinion of Califor-

nian wine, with in those questionable quality in those days, "Jack," nian wine, which was of

distant days. "Jack," Chatrier said, "I can't find

Disrespectful though it

might be (both men do their

thing awfully well), it was

the words . . . '

getting the bombs on target as often as possible and making the most of fleeting chances to return service. Ivanisevic was slightly the better at both. Rosset had chances late in the first set and early in the third and delighted the public when one of his aces clattered into the scoreboard and knocked off the set scores.

Ivanisevic is aware that in some ways there are two tournaments here. "I've won this week," he said. "Now I have to win next week."

Scots to form an elite league

By CLIVE WHITE

LESS than two months be fore the start of the Premier League in England, the five leading clubs in Scotland yes terday gave notice of their intention to resign from the Scottish League and set up their own super league, the super le

While their letters of resi nation were being delivered Rangers, Celtic, Aberdeen Dundee United and Heart of Midlothian convened a press conference in Glasgow to out line their proposals for the new league, intended to re-place the existing premier di-vision. They hope that three more clubs will join them to enable a 28-match programme to be played.

Wallace Mercer, the Hearts chairman, said: This is the most radical and far reaching set of proposals ever put forward in an effort to improve Scottish football. Le no one be in any doubt all five clubs are committed to the earliest possible formation of the Scottish super league."

One of the main recommendations is the introduction of a British Cup to be contested by the top five clubs in the new league and the top 11 in the Premier League.

Ken Friar, the Arsenal chief executive, believes the idea has "great appeal" but questions that room could be

from that room could be found in the fixture list in a 22-club Premier League.

Among the Scottish proposals is more live television coverage and the discouragement of negative play by awarding three points for an away win.

away win.

Ray McKinnon, the **Dundee United and Scotland** under-21 midfield player, yesterday joined Nottingham Forest for £750,000. Chris Waddle, the former England international, has signed for Sheffield Wednesday in a [] million move from Marseilles, the French champions.

Africans debate pull-out :

Gothenburg: A decision on South Africa's participation in next month's Olympic Games in Barcelona is likely to be taken this weekend (David Miller writes). Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, has been invited to attend a meeting of African heads of state in Dakar, Senegal, where the

issue will be discussed. Together with Mandela in Dakar will be Keba M'Baye, the IOC vice-president, who headed the special commission that recommended South Africa's return to the Olympic fold. He will be accompanied by Sekrou Kidane, the IOC's adviser to the United Nations.

D Bobang Phiri won the 400 metres at the African track and field championships in Mauritius and became the first black South African to win a gold medal on his country's official return to international athletics.

CHARLES TYRWHITT Makes of fine shirts Two-fold cotton poplin A SPORTING OFFER Send for our free catalogue and we will send you a pair of brass collar stiffeners. Absolutely free and without obligation Two-piece collar and split voke exclusive to Charles Tyrwhitt. keep your collar smart and fwin-needle stitching with culfs or double culfs for use with culflinks. Long tails designed to stay 100% pure, two-fold rotton p BUY FOUR SHIRTS, GET A FIFTH ONE FREE Two-fold cotton poplin shirts from £29.20 'Ours are quite simply, better shirts, generously cut from fine quality fabric and tailored to perfection. The difference is immediately discernible. Our mail order service has reduced overheads. so our prices are equally impressive. To find out more and claim your free brass collar stiffeners send for our free catalogue." Fill in the coupon below, phone or fax. **CHARLES TYRWHITT SHIRTS** Freepost, Saddlers Court, Camberley, Surrey, GU17 7BR Telephone 0252 860940 Fax 0252 861677 Please word my free catalogue and brass collar stiffeners:

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Scots leap into the unknown

British ski jumping has just completed the biggest leap in its history. There are now serious plans afoot for a ski jumping centre in this country, and Lothian and Edinburgh Enterprise Limited are stumping up a hefty sum of money for a feasibility study. The plan is for two jumps, of 20 and 40 metres. The bold young leapers would slide to their destiny on an artifical surface manufactured in Finland. It is impervious to ice, and can be used summer and

It would stand at Hillend in Edinburgh, where there has been a dry ski run since 1964. There are hopes to win formal planning permisson for the scheme by March next year. One possible planning

objection to the scheme is

planningese for sticking out. The feasibility study will spend a lot of ink minimising such intrusion. Tim Ashburner, of the British Ski Federation and the father of British ski jumping, said: "In many lovely cities like Oslo, Innsbruck, Garmisch and Ljubljana, the lofty ski jump structures on the city perimeters are symbols of communal pride - a statement to the visitors who gape in awe at the narrow tracks leading to the heavens. They are a statement that local youth has the heart for the ultimate challenge." Well. I would sooner look out over a ski jump than a multi-story

Fourth write

block housing a finance

company, if it comes to that.

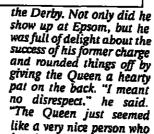
Postscript on the European football championship: A. Ray writes to me: "Mr Graham Taylor is outstanding. Not only did he take a fourth division team to the first division, but he took "visual intrusion", which is one to Sweden as well."



SIMON BARNES **ON SATURDAY**

things about this year's Derby was the gracious behaviour of Ron Mc-Anally, former trainer of the winner, Dr Devious. It was he who suggested the horse leave the United States to join an English trainer and have a tilt at

Slave trade



loved horse racing."

SILLAVAN

Here is an idea for people who have not decided what to do on their holidays: enlist as a galley slave. The Trireme Trust is short of 50 slaves for sea-trials of its reconstruction of a triplelayered rowing galley of the fourth century BC. The trials begin off the Greek island of Poros in late July. A week of training will be followed by a week-long voyage. Anyone interested should ring Rosie Ran-dolph on 0491 612411.

Barely enough Toni Jeffs, a New Zealand

Olympic swimmer, is sponsored by a strip club called Tiffany's. Not everybody is happy about this. In fact, she has been ignored by the rest of the New Zealand swimming team. Those with natty things like corporate sponsorship have left New Zealand to hone their talents in the United States before the Games. Jeffs was languishing at home, wondering if she was going to be able to go to Barcelona at all. But once again, Tiffany's has come to the rescue. Jeffs's coach, David Wright, said: "We were a few thousand dollars short, so Tiffany's have undertaken to put on a special event next week, with all the proceeds going to Toni." Further information on Jeffs: she has a kiwi tattooed on her upper thigh.

Tangled roots

Evonne Goolagong - hard even now to think of her as Mrs Cawley - has been 17

years a Floridian. It is the sort of no-place to which tennis players seem to gravitate. Now Cawley, twice a Wimbledon singles champion and forever the most graceful thing seen on the centre court, has returned to Australia and immersed herself in Aborignal history. She plans a film and a book and a thorough exploration of her Aboriginal roots.

She had a Damascus Road experience with a rather pointed welcome home gift from a cousin: it was a book titled Blood on the Wattle: Massacres and Maltreatment of Australian Aborigines since 1788 by Bruce Elders. "I was in a daze for about a week. I could hardly say anything. Why wasn't I taught this at an early age? I felt my identity had been taken from me." Indeed, Australia's record on race is one of the world's best-kept secrets: it is now Cawley's ambition to exait the Aboriginal people.

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WEEKEND TIMES



SATURDAY JUNE 27 1992

The appeal of brass bands is spreading south. On the eve of National Music Day,

William Greaves joins the fans to sound out why

THE excitement had been mounting since their coach arrived in the square a few min-utes earlier. Among the thousands of men, women and children lining the precipitous little streets of Dobcross. in the foothills of the Pennines, the word spread faster than the tastiest gossip. "The Purples are here," they said, and even those who had

and swarmed towards the door. And now here they came, marching down Platt Lane, those awesome purple uniforms aligned with military precision and 25 instruments honed into a single voice. The applause was instantaneous. The Brighouse and Rastrick Band was back in town. And suddenly all was well with the world.

been patiently awaiting service from the bar staff at The Swan abandoned their place in the queue

Learning of the

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It was 10pm, and for the last five hours about 100 brass bands had been hurtling around 19 separate village contests in Saddleworth and Tameside, where the Pennines meet Greater Manchester. None was too famous to compete and none too humble to be accepted. It was a night of merriment and madness, a monument to parochial eccentricity and, above all, a testimony to the undying love affair between the people of northern England and the bands which sprang from the kernel of their

cultural and industrial heritage. Even though the police had closed many of the roads in the neighbourhood to allow the coaches right of passage, the night was not long enough to allow every band to reach all the contests. It was unthinkable, of course, that the beloved B and R would miss out Dobcross but, as the clock ticked away towards the closing hour, the

unthinkable was a possibility. No one need have worried. began playing at Delph, up the road, when I was nine; a lot of the lads started in these parts." said Ian Dust, the secretary and tenor horn with the Brighouse and Rastrick. "There's no way we'd miss out our last four stops at Greenfield, Uppermill, Dobcross and Delph."

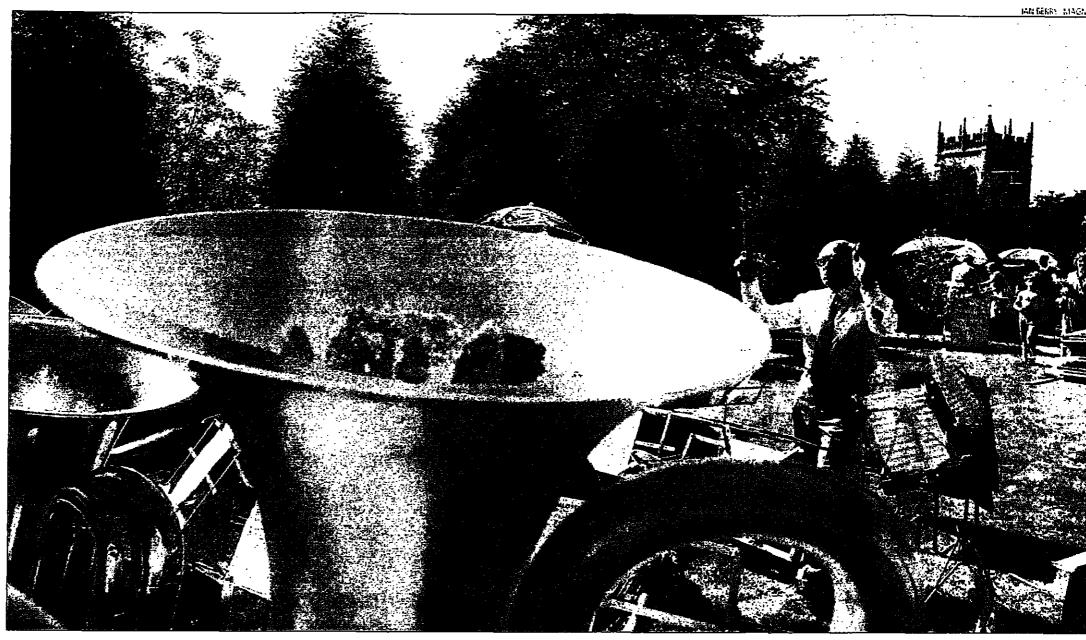
> HIS eyes glazed. "There must have been 4,000 out for us at Greenfield; we were near choking with emotion." Since 1815, when a group of workmates at the Yorkshire textile firm of John Foster

and Sons formed the Black Dyke Mills Band, the unique sound of brass has compah-ed its way into the bloodstream of England's industrial north - and is coursing towards places as distant as Cornwall and mainland Europe.

Brass bands today are as plentiful, and as fervently supported, as they were in the aftermath of the Industrial Revolution, when brass instruments were easier to play by the rough hands of honest toil. Now that many of the mills, collieries and factories which spawned them have disappeared, their survival is regarded by many as an historical anachronism.

But to think of brass bands as belonging to a musical genre, in the way that pop, rock, jazz, or classical music are genres, is to miss the point of their appeal. Because their only definitive limitation is one of instrumental format rather than output, they can span that spectrum within a single night's repertoire. Maurice Murphy of the London Symphony Orchestra, one of the country's leading classical trumpeters, learnt his craft with Black Dyke Mills. At the less highbrow end of the scale, the B and R version of "The Floral Dance" was at number two in the pop charts for seven weeks in 1977, kept off the top only by Paul

and coulding



Sounds of summer in the park: guided by the conductor's baton, a euphonium, its wide and shiny bell reflecting the pastoral scene, adds its big, softly sonorous voice to that of its smaller colleagues

Tunes of glory

McCartney's "Mull of Kintyre". The factor which makes "banding" unique to its followers is that it is more a competitive sport than an aesthetic diversion. With its band clubs, supporters' clubs, transfer market, youth policies, unofficial league tables and the degree of local patriotism it engenders, its true place in community closer to the football field than it is to the concert hall.

For Bob Platt, 14 years a solo cornet player with the B and R and, at the age of 72, one of the most respected characters wherever bandsmen meet, the choice he had to make as a teenager exemplifies that analogy. "I suppose I ought to have been a footballer, because I was really quite good at it." he says.
"But my father was bandmaster at Dobcross and I decided on banding because I thought it would last me longer. There was no thought of trying to do both, of course. I first played with the Dobcross Band when I was eight and by the time I had played in my first contest three years later I knew I had made a lifetime's commitment. I've never regretted it; where else could I have

found such companionship?" Glancing around the room at the Navigation pub at Uppermill, it was hard to disagree with that judgment. With four hours to go before the first notes were struck in the Whit Friday contests — for more than 100 years the biggest and most colourful pageant in the brass band calendar and one which this year would bring more than 60,000 fans out on the streets of its 19 village venues — we were foregathered for lunch and a pint or two. Bandsmen past and present chattered in animated nostalgia and every inch of the walls

was given over to a photographic art gallery devoted to their common passion. Kevin Wadsworth, who was the youngest player ever to be accepted by the Black Dyke Mills Band in its 177-year history when he joined it just after his fourteenth birthday in 1966 - "my father used to play me to sleep with his pnonjum, so i nevet stood a chance of doing anything else" guided me round the gallery.

"Here's Major Peter Parks. What a man he was. He was musical director of the Grenadier Guards when Fosters brought him to Black Dyke as professional conductor in 1968. At his first few rehearsals all he said was 'good.' that's good.' 'yes, that was fine'. It was me who went up to him and said: 'Excuse me, sir, but we know we're good, all we want you to do is tell us when we're not.' As a military man he had never been spoken to like that, and yet he took it from a snotty 16-year-old and turnea us into the greatest band of the 1970s. During those years we won the National Championship four years in succession and the British Open five on the trot.

"And over here, this whole alcove is a shrine to Harry Mortimer, a cornet player with Black Dyke before joining the BBC, starting the

British Open championships and becoming known throughout the world as Mr Brass Bands. The Mortimer family was to us what the Kennedys are to America. Harry's brother, Alex, was musical director of the Manchester CWS band, and their father, Fred Mortimer, was doyen of the Foden Band of the 1920s and 1930s.

Such family dynasties are more the rule than the exception in banding. When Brian Evans, who is popularly regarded as the country's finest exponent of the E-flat solo soprano cornet, joined the Chadderton Band at the age of eight, for instance, it was scarcely

bands can perform concerts with any

combination of

they must all

instruments they

choose, for contests

adhere to the same

9 B-flat cornets

l E-flat soprano

2 baritone horns

l bass trombone

While marching,

2 euphoniums

2 B-flat tubas

2 E-flat tubas

one or two

l flugelhorn

coincidental that his uncle was cornet player, his father drum major and his grandfather chairman of the band.

Eight years after that early debut. Mr Evans moved on to a band at Barton Hall, Eccles, and then came under the wing of Alex Mortimer at the Manchester CWS. "They vere geniuses, inose Mortimer brothers," he recalls. "Just by being there, they brought things out of you you never knew you had."

From then on, with moves to the Fairey Aviation works band, the B and R and finally the Black Dyke (which, together with Grimethorpe Colliery, Britannia and Desford Colliery, form the country's top six), Mr Evans's career demonstrated another facet of banding: a "transfer market" in which top players are courted and poached by rivals.

It was time for battle to com-mence, and at 5pm I was locked into a curtained caravan at Greenfield, from which the adjudicator, Kevin Wadsworth, would be able to hear - but not see to identify each of 50 or so bands over the next

Over the past year the village had raised prize money of £1,375, £375 of which would go to the night's overall winners, and at the sound of his whistle Mr Wadsworth began scribbling his notes as the first band struck up with a march called "Oldham Rifle Brigade".

"Good bass sound, well controlled. They're good," he whis-2 tenor trombones pered. "But slightly more strength from the solo clarinet might help." After thought, he awarded them 180 marks out of 200 and whistled up band number two, which was to the band may also use play "Ravenswood" by William Rimmer who, alongside George Allan, was the most prolific writer

OUT OF TOWN, PAGE 9

of brass band music, "Good, solid start with a very slight looseness in the front row at phrase ends that's the solo corners," Mr Wadsworth judged.

I left him to his lonely vigil and hurried to Dobeross. It was 7.25pm when Grimethorpe Colliery arrived and the crowds rushed to Church Fields to hear them play their contest piece, "Knight Templar", under the baton of conductor Garry Cutt. "Last year we had three firsts, three seconds and two thirds," Mr Cutt said. "Four years ago Fairey Aviation won ten firsts — an all-time record — and pocketed over £3,000 for a night's work."

After travelling with Grime thorpe as they did their best to woo the judges at Uppermill and Greenfield, it was back to Dobcross to catch the B and R make its triumphal entry. And half an hour later, as the Purples waited to play their ninth and final performance of the night outside the Swan at Delph, the conductor, Les Beevers, described the discipline that keeps the northern bands on top. "Good players should never be happy unless they are taking a bit of stick from the likes of me," he said.

> "WESPEND three full rehearsals perfecting every contest piece we play. Southern bands can never understand how you can spend six hours on just 100 bars of music, but when

iust half a point can be the difference between winning and losing everything has got to be as tight as a drum."

And despite their concert and recording income, when a single corner and horn costs £900 and £1,500 respectively, and thousands of pounds have just had to be found for the first set of new uniforms since 1946, winning can be vitally important to survival for B and R. the only top band not to have works status or commercial sponsorship - even though, like all brass band members, the players are entirely

amateur. In the event, it was Fairey Aviation and Grimethorpe who were the stars of the night, with four firsts each, followed by the B and R with three. Despite the adjudicators blind judging, the top

names had pulled it off again. In their hands, and fed from the excellence generated within myriad local and junior bands, the future of a great north country tradition seems to confirm the optimism of one of its most famous tunes, "Hail Smiling Morn".

How they build the big band sound



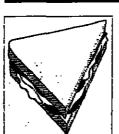
Brass cheeked effort: a member of the Dobcross village band, Lancashire

FOOD AND DRINK, PAGE 6



Starting today, a weekly round-up of the best rock, jazz and classical music releases from the leading Times critics

ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 3



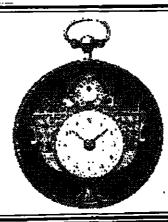
Trade secrets and buttery badinage from the cutting edge of the catering trade: the Sandwich Bar of the Year



Where to take a walk on the child side as the map and compass set limber up for tomorrow's Family Rambling Day

At 10.30am precisely on 1st October 1992. The best time to sell clocks & watches

Our London sale of Good Clocks, Watches & Wristwatches on 4th June was 85% sold. Timepieces in good condition, by important makers, with rare or precision movements did well, and antique pocket watches, in particular, achieved good prices.



This elegant carty 19th century gold skeletonized watch with uniform movement sold for over 26,000 at our 4th June sale.

CLOSING DATE FOR THE OCTOBER SALE: 17TH JULY Our next sale on 1st October includes a wide range of fine and rare pieces, from longcase and bracket clocks to wristwatches by makers such as Audemars Piguet, Cartier, Patek Philippe and Rolex.

If you are unsure of the value or quality of your property and would like to know more, please contact our qualified experts - Tina Millar, Richard Stenning or Michael Turner - as soon as possible on 071-408 5327.

AUTOBUS: Funny moments in Enc Rochant's story of a civelorn French yourn who hijacks a school bus to impress his guiffieled. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Piccadilly (571-437 3561) Renoir (071-837 8402).



Tim Robbins with Greta Scacchi in The Player

BASIC INSTINCT (18): San Francisco detective Michael Douglas and ice-pick murder suspect Sharon Stone ride a sordid psychosexual rollercoaster. Director, Paul Verhoeven

MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

EUROPA, EUROPA (15): Jewish boy saves his life by posing as an Arvan German, Decent if superficial rendition of a true wartime story from writerdirector Agnieszka Holland. Barbican (071-638 8891). Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

THE FIVE HEARTBEATS (15): Bland but good-natured tale of a black rock 'n' roll group's American journey. Robert Townse writes, directs, and stars with Michael Wright, Tico Wells. Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

GLADIATOR (15): Tawdry, predictable tale of teenaged publists on Chicago's South Side. James Marshall, Cuba Gooding Jr, director, Rowdy Herrington, 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (15): Psychotic nanny (Rebecca De Mornay) wreaks revenge on a squeaky-clean family. Formula thriller with robust acting. Annabella Sciorra; director,

MGM Fulham Road (071-370) 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0931) Odeon Mezzania (0426 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

HEAR MY SONG (15): Promoter seeks reclusive Irish tenor Josef Locke, wanted in Britain for tax evasion. Shaggy dog tale with modest oleasures. Starring Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar, director, Peter Chelsom.

0310). **HOWARDS END (PG):** Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter.

Director, James Ivory. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 JOHNNY SUEDE: Likeable urban fairytale about a lone innocent (Brad Pitt) in bedsitland, discovering love while dreaming hopelessly of

success as a pop star. Tom DiCillo directs. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310). LADYBUGS (PG): Dismal vehicle

for pop-eyed comic Rodney Dangerfield, put in charge of a girl's soccer team. Director, Sidney J. Furie. MGM Haymarket (071-839

1527). MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

THE LAWNMOWER MAN (15): Pierce Brosnan's computers turn a simpleton gardener (Jeff Fahey) into a cyber-monster. New technology jamboree laid low by a mundled script. From a Stephen King story, director, Brett

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914665) Mezzanine (0426 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paracise. With Leigh McCormack, Marjorie Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties Britain. Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of sex and love in Twenties Barbican (071-638 8891) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

PARADISE: French box-office success, Le Grand Chemin, remade as sentimental rural Americana. A small boy helps repair Melanie Griffith's creaking marriage. Writer-director, Mary Agnes

Donoghue. MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and iealousy in an Irish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blamey. Director, Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666).

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos galore. Odeon Leicester Square (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

VAN GOGH (12): Maurice Pialat's masterly, no-nonsers portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor Jacques Dutronc.

Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402).

THEATRE

LONDON

THE ALCHEMIST: David Bradley and Jonathan Hyde nimbly conning the town in Sam Mendes's very funny production of Jonson's satire. Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, mat today, 2pm.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine James and Paul Freeman now join Michael Byrne. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-

Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, **DEJAVU:** Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured

to be the Angry Old Man. Cornedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat. 4pm. EUROPEANS: Hilarious satire on Eurobureaucracy by Fringe First winners Talking Pictures, directed by Stephen Daldry. Watermans Arts Centre, 40

High Street, Brentford (081-568 1176). Wed-Sat, 8pm. **GRAND HOTEL:** New York hit musical based on the 1930s film and Vicki Baum's novel. With Liliane

Dominion, Tottenham Court



Berlin Ballet: Joakim Syalberg and Zara Deakin in Maurice Béjart's production of The Rite of Spring (see Dance)

14, 18).

Almeida Theatre, Almeida

DEATH IN VENICE: More

Street, London N1 (071-359 4404)

Thomas Mann, this time in the form

Stephen Lawless's production, with

of Benjamin Britten's last opera.

elegantly minimal designs by

outstanding original cast --

Robert Tear as the doomed

Aschenbach, Michael Chance as

been reassembled now that the

production has joined the festival

itself. Graeme Jenkins conducts.

I ONDON OPERA FESTIVAL:

adventurous Pocket Opera of

the irreverent team of Nack

Broadhurst and Tony Britten

premiere of Robert Saxton's

oblique and multi-lavered

(Cinderella, Royalty Theatre, Mon-Sat, 7.30pm); the London

acclaimed Caritas (Oneen Flizabeth

reworking of Greek tragedy, Song of

re of Luc Brewaey's

Hall, Wed, Thurs, 8pm); and the

Satyrs — Antigone, performed

(Riverside Studios, Thurs-Sat,

Card Hotline: 071-413 1428).

AID FOR CYPRUS: Part of a

Cyprus, the concert includes Melina Mercoun and the singer-

songwitter George Dalaras. Wembley Arena, London (081-

CELEBRATION: Following her well received album, Matters of the

voice and political passion to this

party for the faithful. Other acts include dub poets Linton Kwesi

Johnson and Benjamin Zephaniah,

Heart, Tracy Chapman lends her nch

900 1234) tonight, 7.30pm

ANC 80TH ANNIVERSARY

campaign calling for reunification of

ROCK

by the Belgian Ensemble Leporello

London Opera Festival (Credit

small-scale production of

ebourne, Lewes, East

Sussex (0273 541111), Fn. 5.40pm.

The final week of the festival brings a

Nuremberg (Riverside Studios, Mon.

the same composer's Cenerentola by

Tues, 7.45pm); an adaptation of

a stunning Apollo, Alan Opie in the

Tobles Hoheisel, was originally

staged by Glyndebourne Touring

Opera. The three principals from the

Road, London W1 (071-580) 9562), previewing Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm; opens July 6.

UNA POOKA: Exhilarating black and supernatural comedy by Michael Harding, set in Dublin on the eve of the Pope's visit. Tricycle, 269 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000), Previews from Thurs, 8pm; opens Mon, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Ian Talbot's iolly production, full of rough and tumble and evergreen comedy Dinsdale Landen plays Bottom. (071-486 2431). Tanight, Mon, Tues, 8pm, mat today, 2,30pm,

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Canadian wonder-worker Robert Lepage directs Shakespeare's play of love and magic. With Jeffery Kissoon, Sally Dexter and Timothy Spall. National (Olivier), South Bank. SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews from Fri, 7.15pm; opens July 9, 7pm; then in repertoire.

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA: Alfred Molina and a superb Eileen Atkins in Tennessee Williams's play on the effects of sexual National (Lyttelton), South

Wed, 7.30pm, mat Wed, ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael

Maloney and Clare Holman smitten by love and destiny in David Leveaux's production.

Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Wed, Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2,30pm.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the nch New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's play. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm.

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8.30pm.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Liz Robertson sings to the hills in a lavish new production. Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm

A WOMAN KILLED WITH Saskia Reeves in an Elizabethan domestic tragedy packed with telling

Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Tonight, Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, mat today,

A WOMAN OF NO PORTANCE: Philip Prowse's stylish RSC production, in London after a triumphant tour. Callous anstocrat, wronged with Wilde's wit. Theatre Royal Haymarket. London SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

REGIONAL

CHESTER: Eighteen different companies take part in The Chestei Mysteries, each performing one of the plays, as in days of yore Part of the cathedral's 900th anniversary celebration. 340392). In three parts spread over successive evenings from June 30 to July 6, 7,45pm. All three parts play on Sats July 4 and 11,

CHICHESTER: Revival of Gillian Plowman's finely crafted and pnzewinning drama Me and My Friend: the awkward attempts by four ex-psychiatric patients to master the niceties of social intercourse

Minerva, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Previews Mon-Wed. 7.45pm; opens Fn, 7.45pm. **EDINBURGH:** The new Traverse Theatre opens with Columbus: Blooding the Ocean by Michael

Geleste, author of the excellent

Hanging the President. Columbus returns to Spain with lots of slaves. Traverse, Cambridge Street

(031-228 1404). Previews from Tues, Spm; opens Fri, Spm; then Tues-Sat, Spm. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Peter Hall tackles All's Well That Ends Well, one of Shakespeare's

tricklest plays, for his first production at the Swan With Richard Johnson, Barbara Jefford. In the main theatre, John Netdes returns to Stratford to play the tyran in The Winter's Tale. At The Other Place, Ron Cook plays Odvsseus in Derek Walcott's version of The Odyssey. Swan Theatre: previews tonight, Mon, 7.30pm, mat today, 1.30pm; opens Tues, 7pm. Royal Shakespeare Theatre: previews tonight, Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, mat today, 1.30pm; opens Wed, 7pm. The Other Place: previews tonight-Wed, 7.30pm, mat today 1,30pm; opens Thurs, (Box



Clare Holman hugs Sheila Reid in Romeo and Juliet

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

THE PHILHARMONIA; In the final Festival Hall concert this season (the orchestra returns in September following its Proms appearance), Giuseppe Sinopoli conducts Mahler's Second Symphony, Resurrection. The soloists are Maria Bayo and Waltraud

Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Wed, 7.30pm.

GURRELIEDER: James Blair conducts the Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra, the London Choral Society and Goldsmiths Choral Union in an ambitious performance of Schoenberg's massive Gurrelieder. Soloists are Jane Eaglen, Penelope Walker, Peter Kerr, John Mitchinson and David Wilson Festival Hall, South Bank,

London SE1 (071-928 8800), Thurs, 7.30pm.

PLATFORM 2: Following the success last year of "Platform 1", the festival of new music designed as a partial replacement for the Almeida Festival by pianist Joanna MacGregor and composer Alasdair Nicholson, the same pair have devised "Platform 2", which starts on Monday and runs until next Sunday. It will be based at the ICA, apart from a "new music marathon" at St Martin-in-the-Fields from 6.30pm until after midnight on Friday. Young performers play a wide range of contemporary music, including some premieres. Composer-inresidence is the Dane Poul Ruders; there are also birthday tributes to Cage and Xenakis. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 0493).

OPERA ALMEIDA OPERA: A new collaboration between the Almeida Theatre and the Contemporary Opera Studio at English National Opera gets underway this week. The plan is to present a programme of contemporary opera. concerts, cabarets and recitals. The two full-length operas in this year's festival are a new work by Nigel Osborne (to be premiered on July 10), and Mario and the Magician, an adaptation of Thomas Mann's satirical allegory of the rise of fascism by the late Stephen Oliver (Thursday, 8pm;

further performances July, 4, 11, Courtney Pine and Japanese rock-star Hotel Tomoyasu.

Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022), tomorrow, 5.45pm.

<u>JAZZ</u> GLBERTO GIL: The South Bank may be a far cry from Rio's Copacabana beach, where Gil started his world tour, but the master Brazikan guitanst creates a lively tropical atmosphere whereve he plays. Festival Hall, London SE1 (071-

928 8800), Mon, 7pm. MIKE AND KATE

WESTBROOK: This respected pianist, composer and arranger works with his talented singer wife to create grandiose jazz projects. recently with a classical bent. They play here with the new 20-piece Mike Westbrook Orchestra. Ronnie Scott's, Firth Street London W1 (071-439 0747), Monлехt Sat, 8.30pm.

GI ASGOW INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL: This ten day event kicks off with, among others, joyful South African planist Bheki Mseleku (Thurs, 7.30pm), Scotland's own Tommy Smith (Thurs, 1 fpm), and subtle drummer Paul Motian and his trio (Fr., 7 30pm) all at the Tramway. Highlights the following week include the great pianist McCoy Tyner supported by drummer Elvin Jones and Don Cherry's band, Nu. Ticket Centre, Candleriggs Glasgow (041-227 5511), Thurs-July 11.

DANCE

BERLIN BALLET: Two years after parting company with English National Ballet, Peter Schaufuss is back in London with his new company, showcasing many of the dancers he took with him to Germany Berlin Ballet opensits week-long season on Monday with Schaufuss's production of Giselle. Later in the week comes a triple bill of The Rite of Spring, Maurice Béjart's 1959 staging of Stravinsky's masterpiece; Christopher Bruce's terrific ballet about political torture, Swansong; and the British premiere of Die Offriung (The Opening), a

EVENINGS OUT DANIEL MASSEY



6 I'd like to see the exhibition of "Drawings by Rembrandt and His Circle" at the British Museum. He was a master of gigantic proportions and, it seems to me, the bench-mark for all portrait painting. I'm obsessed with Rembrandt. His work, frozen at the same speed as a photograph, is astonishing. I recently went to see Hear My Song and, as the blurb outside the cinema said, it really is "the ultimate feel-good movie". It is an intriguing and wicked little story, and the delightful American actor Ned Beatty plays Josef Locke. The restaurant that I love at the moment is Le Caprice. The originality of the menu is wonderful and there's an interesting wine list with some good bargains. 9

Landon WC2 (071-836 3161), Monnext Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat, 2 30pm.

I Jones, which was given its first

performance in Berlin earlier this

work by the American Bil

MICHAEL CLARK COMPANY: dance has finally proved his critics wrong with a brilliant new piece, Mmm ... (aka Michael's Modern Masterpiece), which has at its heart a sensabonal interpretation of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring A thrilling production, highlighting Clark's talent as a choreographer and featuring four dancers who perform as if they were a company of 12. This is one of the shows of the year; the bad news is that booking tickets by telephone isn't easy because the box office is constantly engaged. Sull, it's worth the effort King's Cross Depot, off York Way, London N1 (071-494 3780). tonight, tomorrow, 8.30pm,

SALEROOMS

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY: A busy week for modern picture buyers. At Phillips on Monday there are modern and conter prints, from 1.30pm, and modern pictures at 5pm. At 2pm Christie's South Kensington offer paintings, drawings and sculpture and Christie's King Street have heir first session which includes a Chagall with an estimate of up to £1.2 million, at 7pm. On Tuesday there is a second session at King Street, 10.30am, together with contemporary works at 2.30pm Sotheby's are in action at 10am and 2pm with prints and Chagall's lithographic illustrations to Longus's Daphnis and Chioe (up to E900,000), and again at 7pm, with works including a Picasso oil painting on sheet metal (up to £850,000). There are still more modern paintings and drawings at Sotheby's on Wednesday, 11am. Also on Wednesday, at 6pm, Bonhams have a sale of ceramics and graphic works by Picasso, Cocteau and Chagali. Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6602). Christie's, 8 King Street, 5t s's, London SW1 (071-839 9060), Christie's, South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road London SW7 (071-581 7611). Sotheby's, New Band Street, London W1 (071-493 8080). London SW7 (071-584 9161).

TUESDAY: Christie's Scotland offer fishing tackle plus works of art Christie's, 164-6 Bath Street,

Glasgow (041-332 8134). THURSDAY: Sciempfic and medical instruments at Christie's South Kensington, 10,30am and 2pm, include an 18th-century make contraceptive device printed with a saturical ecclesiastical illustration, up to £800. Christie's South Kensington (as

EXHIBITIONS MANET: THE EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN: The immediate occasion of this exhibition is the cleaning and restoration of the National Gallery's own Manet of the execution of the emperor Maximilian of Mexico, a subject which moved Manet to produce three large scale works, shown together here for the first time this century. But also on display are other Manet paintings with political overtones, borrowed from as far afield as Boston. Mannheim. Chicago, Zunch and Paris.

9pm), opens Wed-September 27. ALFRED SISLEY: Curiously, there has never been an important retrospective of the Impressionist's work before. This show encourages a major ssment of his landscape art, and particuarly of his work of the 1890s, when, the organisers version of the series painting, radically different from Monet's. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, Fn-

October 18.

National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (071-839

3321). Daily, 10am-6pm (Wed to

MASTER DRAWINGS: An annual excitement of summer is Colnaghi's show of Old Master and 19th-century drawings, which for the last ten years has been mbled in partnership with Jean-Luc Baroni. This year the new discoveries include a splendid Pontormo sketch for the head of a man in the National Gallery's Joseph in Egypt and a study of an old woman by Parminianino formerly known only from two copies, one in the Royal Collection. Colnaghi, 14 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-491 7408) Mon-

Fri, 10am-6pm, Wed-July 11. DRAWINGS BY REMBRANDT AND HIS CIRCLE: The show is not the same as the drawings show in Berlin and Amsterdam, but homemade, mostly from the 80odd Rembrandt (or Rembrandtconnected) works in the Department of Prints and Drawings — all of which have been closely scrutinised with some demoted to follower status. British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-636 1555). Mori-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun. 2.30-6pm, until August 4.

TURNER AND BYRON: Turner's involvement with Byron's writings reached its most intense phase in the 1830s, after Byron's death, when a whole senes of major paintings bore quotations from Byron or took Byronic scenes as their subject. This show in the Clore Gallery also fills in the background of Turner's illustrations to Byron's

Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313) Mon-Sat, 10am-5 50pm, Sun, 2pm-5.50pm, until September 13

MAGRITTE: Magritte's strange world of ordinary objects cut adrift from their ordinary surroundings and illuminated with straight-faced Zen humour is well displayed in this significant show. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3002) Daily, 10am-6pm (Tues, Wed to 8pm),

ANTONI TAPIES: The Serpentine Gallery has staged a powerful exhibition which as nontriude: ¿'espé a nation Spain's most distinguished living painter. The show is confined to the work of the Fifties and Solbes. when Tapies was a leader of the European avant-garde and reveals rust how uncompromising an artist he really was Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London WZ (071-402 6075) Daily, 10am-6pm Until August 9

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BOOKINGS

THE DUENNA: following its tnumphant world premiere in Spain earlier this year. Helena Kaut-Howson's production of Roberto Gerhard's open) receives its British premiere in a production by Opera North, owen as part of the European Arts Festival It will be conducted by Antoni Ros-Marba, who worked on the production in Spain, with a cost including Susan Chilcott, Pamela Helen Stephen, Gillian Knight, Gordon Wilson, David Materison, Enc. Roberts and Andrew Shore Further interest is placed on the music of the Catalan-born composer, who settled in England and died in 1970, when Simon Rattle conducts Gerhard's Con Ourkote ballet at the Proms on July 19. Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351/440971), September 17. 19, 25, October 2 Booking from



Jean Rigby: The Italian Girl in Algiers (see below) BUXTON FESTIVAL: The teny Edwardian opera house situated in the attractive spa town of Burton plays hosts to the annual festival. The festival was founded in 1979 and has built a reputation for attracting singers and directors of high calibre. The highlights this year include new productions of Handel's Agrippina -the earliest of Handel's operas and only occasionally performed and Rossmi's The Italian Girl in Algiers with Jean Rigby in the title role. The festival also offers a contemporary music programme with concerts by the London Mozart Players (new work by British composer Geoffrey Burgon), the Matisse Ensemble and out's choir Cantamus (performing Paul Barker's new piece The Sirens and the Sea). Also there is a series of Sunday Schubert song recitals by lan Partnoge, Benjamin Luxon and Sarah Walker. **Buoton International Festival**

Festival office: 0298 70395). July 15-August 2 ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER: Although Bradford's Alhambra Theatre brought the company over last year. it is 17 years since the New Yorkbased dance troupe visited London A nioneer in modern dance Alvin Ailey founded the group in 1958 with the aim of exploring the urban language of black America. Now under the direction of Judith Jamison, the

featuring Ailey's masterpiece, Revelations Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), July 21-August 1.

company's star dancer for many

separate programmes each

years, the group will perform two

CLIFF RICHARD: Now into his fourth decade as Britain's most consistent pop pro, the "Living Doll" of British rock packs in a 32date autumn tour. NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133), October 1, 2, 3, 5-7, 9-11, 13-15 Sheffield Arena (0742 565656). October 22-25, 27. Glasgow SECC (041-248 3000). October 29-31. Wembley Arena (081-900 1234), November 2-4, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20

VIDEO

THE ASCENT (Connoisseur, PG) Lansa Shepitko's last completed film before her early death: a compelling drama about Russian partisans suffering under the Nazis Much religious symbolism, bleak landscapes, and powerful music by Alfred Schnittke. 1976. BILL & TED'S BOGUS

JOURNEY (20:20 Vision, PG): Return of the amiably stupid, timetravelling teenagers (Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter) Over-frantic, though William Sadler's Gnm Reaper cuts a delightful figure. Director, Pete Hewitt, 1991 A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT

(Braveworld, PG) Katharine Hepburn's screen debut (1932) You can see the seeds of future greatness, though acting honours remain with John Barrymore as the insane husband who returns, cured, to find his wife about to remarry. Heavily dated, but very watchable. George Cukor directs.

HANGIN' WITH THE HOMEBOYS (20:20 Vision, 15): Most new black films wrestle with problems, this plumps for jokes A bouncy comedy-drama, not without insights, about four Bronx pals searching for Friday night. fun Sharp performances; written and directed by Joseph . Vasquez 1991

Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: leremy Kingston; Classical Music and Opera: lan Brunshill; Rock and Jazz: Stephanie Osborne: Dance: Debra Craine, Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor, Video: Geoff Brown; Bookings: Kan Knight: Salerooms: Huon Mallabeu

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Auntie moves in a big way

After a cleansing break from television, Lynne Truss considers the high-minded BBC men and the demise of a soap star



SAME RECOVER NEW TORREST

SOME people are a bit sniffy about tele-vision. They hide their tellies in cupboards, or behind bookcases, and keep them permanently in nasty, unheated

second-storey rooms, alongside bits of old bike and hibernating geraniums. The idea is to prevent themselves from treating relevant them-selves from treating relevision as an easy option, and risking exposure to Joker in the Pack. So they sit in the spooky quiet of their living-rooms doing improving jigsaw puzzles to the ticking of clocks; and on Sunday evenings debate whether they care enough about Master-mind to climb the wooden hill to TV-land and clear a space among the tent-poles and rocking horses.

I do not see the point of such perverse behaviour, really. Television is an easy option or it is nothing. In most people's lives, it is the mental equivalent of endless cups of tea - effortless, regular, reliable, cheap, and only minimally different from one cup to the next.

The idea that a discerning per-son might choose to watch only the "best" programmes 'makes no sense in this post-modern age. Good television is only good in the context of, well, of television, so you have to allow it to be a thoughtless habit. At least, that's how I see it after a couple of weeks of denying myself any television at all. Retrieving the telly from the shed last weekend (to the cheering of the cats) I said, "Odds-bobs, this is a heavy burden", and then paused to ponder how true, how true.

the later of the line

It was a wonderful fortnight in most regards. Of course there were some tricky moments when the television schedules beckoned alluringly (I had to be lashed to a mast when EastEnders was on), but generally it was a period of mental cleansing, during which I rediscovered books and jam-making, and periodically stopped seeing the world exclusively in terms of longshots, close-ups, and over-the-shoulders. Inevitably the cats made adolescent protests — "Miaow" (I'm bored): "Miaow" (Why can't we watch Noel's Addicts, like normal?): "Miaow" (Can't I even play my fishtank video?). But I stood my ground. "Read the TLS or

something," I said.
So on Sunday, when I returned from the land of the living and. watched ITV's lunchtime Special Inquiry: The Trouble with Auntie, I was in an uncharacteristic what's-

TV REVIEW

this-old-nonsense frame of mind. At issue was the future of the BBC, as it faces the crunch of charterrenewal and increasing competition for ratings. Glimpses of a deadly serious top-level think-tank of BBC executives showed chaps in specs foregathered around a tea-um in the sort of remote, leafy, 30bedroom country house normally reserved for episodes of Lovejov. The sort of place where nobody can

hear you scream.

What made a bee-line for my hackles was not the seriousness of the BBC's problems (although I am glad, as always, not to be a senior BBC executive because, for one thing, I would have to be a man). It was the phrase "Himalayan Op-tion" that got the proverbial goat. Faced, you see, with the enormous competition from the commercial television marketplace in cheap sitcoms, game shows, people shows and imports, the BBC has the option of operating exclusively on the so-called high ground — hence the Himalayan analogy.

ut which Himalayas are they talking about? Isn't the comparison rather grand? I mean, yes there is a difference between Neighbours and Clarissa, but it is all television, and television by its very nature smooths out quality distinctions. That is what it does best, in fact, it is almost what it is for.

On Sunday night on Channel 4.

Without Walls special (an hour long) gave us a straight-faced documentary on the careers of pop artist Richard Hamilton and his former student Bryan Ferry (a realdistinction being made between the quality of a Roxy Music album cover and the art of Hamilton and between the art of Hamilton and the art of Hamilton the art of anyone else. Why? Because it really didn't matter, in the context of today's arts pro-grammes, whether any of it had the smallest iota of merit.

Sorry to rant, but I feel that the Pennine Option, or the South Downs Option might be a more cautious and apposite term. I think we can all agree that even at its tallest peaks television never requires us to wear breathing equipment or hire sherpas. Looking at an average week (i.e., this one) the outstanding moments are not its peaks, in any case. My favourite



Set for a moving BBC1 occasion: the dying Gill (Susan Dawson) of EastEnders, with Mark (Todd Carty) and Michelle (Susan Tully)

bits this week would include Stefan Edberg advertising the Daily Express on ITV by pretending to read it: John Barrett on Wimbledon 92 (BBC2) drily commenting on Andre Agassi's Wednesday afternoon appearance—"He looks a bit like a pony, doesn't he?"; and BBC1's Everyman taking us inside the bathetic world of American Christian ath-er-letes, with their corny songs to the Almighty rhyming Lord" with "sports".

Phus, there was EastEnders (BBC1) with its ground-breaking first soap death by Aids (or should that be "first Aids death by soap"?). Anyway, poor grey-faced Gill died on Thursday in a hospice, having married Mark on Tuesday - and the whole thing was excellently done, with good writing, good acting and no cheap sentiment. To add to the sense of occasion, we were given an abundance of one-off sets and locations, and to top it all a camera that moved. A rare treat. In the central restaurant scene (above) the camera travelled right around the table, 360 degrees.

The death itself was unsensational, and less distressing than scenes in previous weeks concerning Gill's decline. The unwritten rule of soap opera that deaths should come at the ends of episodes was swept aside, and Gill's was placed quite early in Thursday's, which was then devoted mainly to Mark and Michelle, discussing their child-hoods and feeding ducks. A stron-ger contrast could not be found to the last big crowd-puller in Brookside (Channel 4), which entailed a not very tense stand-off on a lonely beach between two not very good actors, and ending on the

weary cliff-hanger, "Bang", My only quibble with Gill's death was that it was still more of a death by soap than death by Aids. Her function in the series was

always understood - as a nice. blameless, ill person destined to die young. Involved in no story lines beyond her own, she was supremely expendable. The Aids theme was powerful, obviously, when she was living through the horror of it; but by a curious irony, her death seems to relieve us of Aids rather than impress us with its terrible finality.

t is a real problem of soap opera (in which death is often just an accepted way of getting people off-stage) that big, important deaths fail to connect. For one thing, although grief is an overwhelming, prolonged emotion, it is not dramatic except for a few minutes. But more importantly, television lives in the ever-present tense. Dead people are thus forgotten in the winking of an eye, and the wagon train moves on. I reckon this is why the week's scriptwriter. Deborah Cook, gave A nice cup of tea will do.

us Mark and Michelle reminiscing on the grass; and why the camera went right around the table. Look! Three dimensions! Rounded hu-man beings! There was even a special speech for Michelle, saying how weird it was that Gill's death didn't really connect with Aids. But although Gill received the best care a dying woman could ask of a soap opera, in the end (as Mark so rightly pointed out) it didn't stop

her dying and passing into history. In The Trouble with Auntie, we were assured that under the famous Himalayan option (now abandoned) EastEnders would have been up there on the roof of the world, alongside Edge of Darkness and Bleak House. For some reason it makes me want to sing "High on a hill lived a lonely goatherd" in defiance. EastEnders is top of the range, certainly: But let's not get carried away buying snow-goggles.

TV PREVIEW

 Black and White in Colour (tonight, BBC2, \$.45pm)

Mega season on BBC2, lasting until Friday, showing the way TV has represented blacks and Asians. Episodes of The Fosters and Empire Road are interspersed with documentaries and the odd Play for Today, and Spike Lee's Do the Right Thing. Norman Beaton makes surprisingly few appearances. The fact that the entire history of blacks and Asians in television can be covered in a single week is a sobering thought in itself. Meanwhile there is room to reflect that some of this material (Z Cars. for example) ought more properly to be called Black and White in Black and White.

• Wogan (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, BBC1, 7pm)

So. (Pause. Smile expectantly.) Wogan's farewell week. (Pause.)
He's got Michelle Pfeiffer on
Wednesday. (Pause.) And much
more besides. (Pause. Nervous
titter from audience) Especially if you count Placido Domingo. (Pause.) Amazing how you can stretch the material like this. (Pause.) And thereby give the impression that something decastatingly witty is going on in the old sub-text. (Pause.) When it isn't.

• Secret History: Deep Sleep (Monday, Channel 4, 9pm)

Remember this programme the next time you prop up your weary head and say "I could sleep for a week." Deep sleep therapy, as developed by psychiatrists in the 1930s as a remedy for stress, is evidently the sort of nightmure you don't wake up from. Secret History tells the story of more recent experiments in Australia which led to 79 deaths and hundreds of cases of brain damage. It is a good investigative story, with a great twist in the tale. By a wonderful stroke of irony, the chief experi-menter ta Dr Harry Baileyi, received a dose of his own medicine. The Australian press were investigating a patient's death, you see, which led to some stress for the doctor. So his colleagues gave him some deep sleep therapy. You shouldn't laugh.

 Baby Doll (Tuesday Channel 4, 10pm) When this Tennessee Williams film was first released in 1956, it was thought that the old swamp alligator of American letters had finally gone too far. Here was Carroll Baker in the famous shorty nightie: here was a cast of characters whose combined IQ struggled to reach double figures; here was carnal suggestiveness oozing from every frame. The Legion of Decency banned Catholics from seeing it but interestingly they referred to it

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private Best Indian Island.

Brochure.

en years ago Helmet's astounding second album, Meantime (Interscope 7567-92162-2), would have been categorised (and routinely written off) as heavy metal. Their timing, however, is perfect, and thanks to the Def Jam phenomenon of the 1980s and the mainstream success of Metallica and Nirvana in the 1990s, the New York-based four-piece can sound in many respects like a souped-up version of Black Sabbath and still have its finger as firmly on the pulse as

Page Hamilton deploys a guitar sound that is as nimble as it is hard, jabbing out tightly scripted riffs that dodge to either side of the beat like a boxer working out on a little punch-bag. When he is not spitting out snatched segments of lyrics in a wolfish snarl. Hamilton often sings in a strangely fragile timbre which further defuses the old metal stereotype.

The best tracks — "Give It", "Unsung", "He", "Feels Bad"

combine bone-crushing pressure with a subtle, stabbing momentum. Meantime proceeds with a dread thud and a mordant swing.

Having enjoyed patchy re-sults since Light of the World. their 1980 album debut. In-cognito finally broke through with last year's hit single "Always There". Tribes, Vibes and Scribes (Talkin Loud 512 363-2) is impeccably turnedout upmarket soul.

The deluge of Queen prod-uct released in the wake of Freddie Mercury's death shows no sign of easing up. Box of Tricks (Star Direct CDQTEL 001) is the most lavish package yet. A sumptuous, two-tier vermilion box opens to reveal a video ("Live at the Rainbow '74"), booklet, poster. T-shirt and CD (or cassette) compilation of rareish 12in mixes. Available only by mail order from PO Box 643. Bristol BS99 IUU, £49.99 (plus £3.50 p&p).



Heavy makes you happy: Helmet offer their own Nirvana

With Tom Jones currently enjoying mixed notices for his Saturday night Central TV series, now is clearly the right time to punt a new compila-tion of the bellowing boyo's greatest hits. The Complete Tom Jones (The Hit Label 844 286-2), although hardly "complete", boasts a generous com-

plement of favourites, from It's Not Unusual" and "Green Green Grass of Home" to more recent triumphs like "A Boy From Nowhere" and his hilariously macho reading of Prince's

DAVID SINCLAIR

Good Dirty fun

hat a curious world.

A juvenile rapper hold name simply by mouthing a few swearwords, yet after a decade and a half of hard work the Dirty Dozen Brass Band is still almost unknown in this country.

The New Orleans group is one of the two or three most enthralling live jazz acts in the world, yet its recent British tour did not even include any dates in central London. Part of the problem has been finding a way of channelling the uninhibited energy of their concerts into their studio recordings. Open Up (Watcha Gonna Do For The Rest of Your Life?) (Columbia 468365) is the closest they have come since signing a major record deal.

The basic marching band concept is much the same, but this time there are no guest stars and only one non-original tune — "Eyomzi" by Johnny Dyani, the late and lamented South African bass

Trumpeter Gregory Davis is the composer of the most ambitious item, the suite "The Lost Souls (of Southern Louisiana)". If the arrange-

ments lack the flair and unpredictability of a Mingus, the piece still bodes well for the future.

New British talent is given a showcase on *Pyrotechnics* (CDP-7996592), a laudable collaboration between Blue Note and the Technics hi-fi company. The plan was to allow the musicians time and space to practise their craft, and it seems churlish to pick holes in it. But it is the same old story of masses of technical skill and a teaspoonful of emotional content. Django Bates is the most individual composer, but even his work shows a fertile talent at war with a relentlessly skittish

sense of humour. In any future venture the two companies could consider giving space to vocalists like Claire Martin, whose debut album The Waiting Game (Linn Records AKD018) illustrates a welcome knack of digging up neglected show taking on contemporary pop tunes either.

CLIVE DAVIES



GUILTY SECRETS

as Baby Doyle, so perhaps mistook

it for an attack on the Irish.

Eddy Shah: "I'm addicted to watching Through The Keyhole out of sheer nosiness: it's compulsive. Ordinary people like to see how a 'celebrity' lives and, if you are a celebrity or someone with money, you can sit at home and think, I've got a better

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Handled with care

By far the most stylish and serious of Mozart recital recordings missed Mozart year altogether. Peter Schreier's selection of Mozart Lieder, accompanied by András Schiff (Decca 430 514-2) distances itself from last year's unnatural glut, and makes its own lucid assessment of the composer's contri-

bution to the song repertory.

Between them, Schreier, with a lifetime's understanding of the German Lied, and Schiff, with his unique discernment of Mozart's keyboard writing, have the just measure of this music. They know just how to paint the little roccoo scenes of Cupids and Sylvias, Damons and Chloes without coyness or embarrasment. They recog-nise, too, the sophistication and stature of songs like the melancholic "Ich wurd auf meinem Pfad" and "AbendCLASSICAL ...

empfindung", with its evening serenade. For the ubiquitous Goethe setting of "Das Veilchen". Schreier takes his expressive

cue not from the violet's plight, but from the shape of the musical line itself. For once, the song is freed from sentimentality. Schreier puts his false teeth in for a nicely understated character piece. "Die Alte", yet steps out with springing tread on Wisdom's path in "The Song of the Journeyman."

In this and another of Mozart's Masonic items, the Kleine deutsche Kantate, Schreier tempers the Sarastrian solemnity of ca-dence with a characteristic liveliness of word and grace of phrase. With Schiff's nimble and wide-eyed accompanying.



plause.

Strong: Kathleen Battle

this is far more than a supplement to the Mozart catalogue. Kathleen Battle curtsies sweetly to Mozart in the live recording of her 1991 Carnegie Hall recital (DG 435 440-2). The tale of Luise burning her faithless lover's letters is answered by a winsome "Ridente la calma". Liszt's French songs ("S'il est un charmant gazon", "Oh. quand je dors") fit the salon vulnera-

to a nicety. She descends from the moonlit steppes of four Rachmaninov songs to Gershwin's "Summertime", where she is more at home. Four spirituals end a recital generously sprinkled with loud ap-Battle's recording of ba-

bility of Battle's velour soprand

roque repertoire with the trumpeter Wynton Marsalis is stronger stuff (Sony SK 466672). These are hardly the bright seraphim of a Sienese master, nothing could be further from our current notions of stylistic authenticity. But only the most firmly pursed lips could deny the thrill of their antiphonal calls to battle in four of Alessandro Scariatti's arie con tromba sola: only those with ears reluctant to hear could fail to enjoy Handel's "Eternal Source of Light Divine" and the sometimes mischievous gymnastics of Marsalis's ornamentation in both Handel and Bach.

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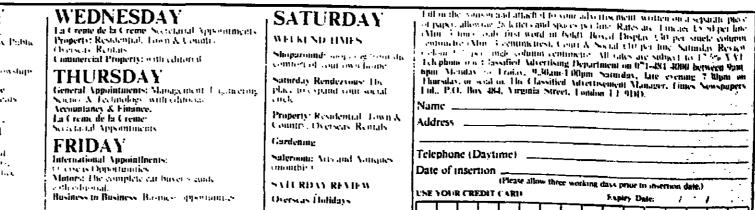
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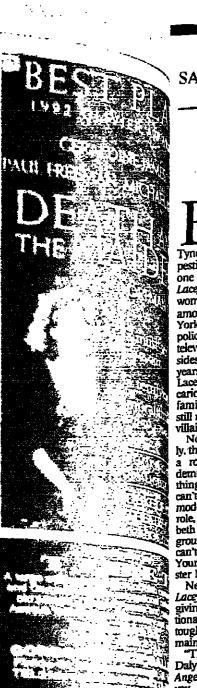
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## Lacey lady goes on the town

ven as she sits in the Savoy, preparing to do something completely different. Tyne Daly is plagued by pestilent British journalists on one topic only: Cagney and Lacey. The show about two women cops toughing it out among the male debris of New York (and that's just in the police station) has gripped television viewers on both sides of the Atlantic for six years. Daly plays Mary Beth Lacey - the arch-worrier, precariously balancing career, family and pregnancies, and still managing to frisk the odd villain with a mean zeal.

No wonder, I suggest rashly, that Mary Beth has become a role model. Daly briskly demurs. "This role model thing frightens me. An actress can't set out to play a role model, or play a slogan. Any role, whether it's Lady Macbeth or Mary Beth, has to be grounded in specifics. You can't simply play 'Love's Young Dream' or The Mon-

ster Mother'." Nevertheless, Cagney and Lacev broke new ground, in giving to women roles traditionally assigned to men. The tough guys. The buddies. The

"There were precedents," Daly points out "Charley's Angels. Policewoman. Mind you, Miss Dickinson always had to run around in high heels, and be saved by the boys. Our producer devised Cagney and Lacey because he wanted a series about two buddies who are women. In a perfect world, he said, they would have worked in a post office, doing much less flashy jobs. He was really interested in being a fly on the wall of the ladies' room, listening in to What Women Really Talk About, when they are not making an adjustment to a society run by men.'

As directors and writers came and went, Daly says that the main actors felt an obliga-

Tyne Daly, in London for concerts, talks to Richard

Morrison

tion to be "custodians of our roles", rejecting any storyline that felt, literally, "out of character". Gradually, the complex personal lives of Cagney and Lacey took over the plots. In any other cop series, the lack of screeching tyres and smoking guns and shouts of "Freeze!" would be considered a trifle disadvantageous. With Cagney and Lacev. the viewers were more absorbed than ever.

Those black depressions of Mary Beth's, when she brooded over her inner turmoil. testing even the patience of her husband, the saintly Harv vhy were they introduced? "Remember that Mary Beth was doing precisely the tricky juggling act that a lot of women actually do," says Daly "She was trying to be wife, mother and employee, and feeling desperately tired

and ill-equipped." Was that drawn from Daly's own experience. "Sure. The first Emmy I won was for a show called Burn Out, which was my idea. I wanted to portray a tired woman suffering from overload, and having a promised vacation taken away from her, and simply disappearing. It was great fun to do, because it was exactly what I was feeling at the time." That is hard to believe.

Strong boned, bracingly direct in quintessential New York style. Daly looks the epitome of resilience, and her astonishingly prolific career attests to her professionalism. She is here to take part in two Barbican concert performusical On the Town, with the London Symphony Orchestra and a cast of distinguished opera singers. Deutsche Grammophon is recording the performances. Won't the plot - three sailors on 24-hour leave in wartime New York -seem dated?

"It's a period piece, but not dated," says Daly "Having a limited time to cram a lot of fun into: all of us have experienced that. And it has beautiful tunes. 'New York, New York' is the one that's known, but We'll catch up some other time' is one of the ten prettiest pieces ever.

How is Daly's singing voice?
I did train to be a singer, with Philip Burton — surrogate father of Richard Burton. His American Musical and Dramatic Academy was founded on the premise that American actors must be able to function in the musical theatre, because that's our artform. You had to be able not only to speak and move, but also sort of sing. That's what I do: sort of sing."

hree years ago this "sort of singing" landed Daly the best role ever written for a woman in an American musical: the appalling Rose in Styne and Sondheim's Gypsy, which was revived on Broadway 30 years after its pre-miere. She won a Tony, and gave the show 600 times. As she was known for playing a cop, had she expected to be offered such a role? Yes. I have an enormous

ego. you know. That's how you survive in this business." The selection process had its surreal points. "Initially I received a letter that said: 'Mr Sondheim, Mr Styne and Mr Laurents would like you and no one else, to come and do Gypsy in New York'. Well, that pretty far-fetched; I figured they had asked Liza and a whole bunch of girls before me. But I said okay.



Tyne Daly, typically New York: "That's what I do: sort of sing"

Then I got another letter. Would you like to come to Mr Styne's apartment on Park Avenue, so that you can do the odd song with the piano and establish some keys. So I said sure, I'll do that'.

"Then I got a third letter.
'Your audition for Mr Styne. Mr Sondheim and Mr Laurents is at this appointed hour at this theatre'. What was once an invitation was now an

me. I've never gotten elegant about not auditioning. Part of what you're supposed to do is go and show your wares."
That way of thinking. of

course, is worlds apart from the "come and beg me" attitude of modern Hollywood's brash young stars. But then, Daly was steeped in oldfashioned stage values from childhood. Both parents were service job," she says.

That service has included 200 television shows, dozens of film and stage roles, four Emmy awards and a Tony. She disappears for the Barbican, still willing to learn, "I'll be watching how those opera singers work, seeing if I can pick up a few more tricks of my trade." She would probably make a terrific Tosca.

• On the Town is at the Barbican Hall (071-b38 8891) tomorrow

#### audition. But it was fine with Parents and children have

A TITLE of this sort means only one thing, and that is irony. Clive, a widower, has

guess only.

Michael Gow's uneven but arresting play (subject: family discontent) was first produced by the Sydney Theatre Company in 1986 and is brought to the Warehouse in a new production by that company, directed by Wayne Harrison,

Whatever its faults, uncertainty of the Australian background will not be one of them, although for English audiences the searing effect of the 1930s Depression may well seem an odd element to include in a relatively contemporary play. Cantankerous Croydon Warehouse

galloping hysteria. Burns's performance has not yet gauged the size of this small theatre. The catalogue of wrongs she spews out in her long, sarcastic tirades are particularly trying at short range. Harrison's direction is well served by theirs, so that

#### Modest memorial to the composer

SIR Andrzej Panufnik intend-ed himself to conduct the premiere of his Cello Concerto, commissioned by the London Symphony Orchestra for Mstislav Rostropovich to perform. But the composer died a month after finishing what became his last work. Its premiere was the centrepiece of the orchestra's memorial concert to him, conducted by

the American Hugh Wolff. The concerto is of modest dimensions, involving only five wind instruments, drums and strings, of which the cellos were grouped centrally behind the soloist, although the reason was never very apparent. In two movements, it seemed also relatively modest in its writing, the first movement opening out from intimations of poetic feeling to a passionate cry of concern.

This contrasted with a more active and almost jaunty sequel, keeping firm roots in tonality and having a relationships that Panutnik characterised by the geometric shape of the mandoria, set up when two equal circles overlap. The

CONCERTS

Panufnik memorial

Barbican/Radio 3 this are fortunately and its boured. There was much pasuasive artistry by the colors of

well as a keen concern 197

balance by the conductors The latter's explosive air tures curved such whether from the players in than in the Tenth Symphomic given its British premiere out to much of it took on the aparture ter of a public harmed . . . . single-movement goal, chiefly notable for compite small mouts into a catter. poster-bright scorn 🛫

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NOEL GOODWAN

#### Dark horses win

HOW typical of the particular enterprise of the Lufthansa Barroug Festival that it should provide the London debut for a quartet whose name is barely known in this country. True to form, though, this least attention seeking and most musically satisfying of long-term festival partnerships has sought out one of the most distinctive of quartets currently playing in Europe. The Quatuor Mosaïques, all members of the Vienna Concentus Musicus, are led, from the cello, by Christophe Coin, well known for his solo work with the Academy of Ancient

They play period instruments in a style which transcends mere period manner. Their strong grasp of musical argument is an unmistakable hallmark of their work with Nikolaus Harnoncourt; yet the deceptive grace and nonchalance with which they shape and shade each phrase

is entirely their own. The little Haydn Op 103. just two perfectly balanced movements, has become

Quatuor Mosaïcues St James, Piccadilis

something of a four-astone for these Mosmogics 🔌 the midway unison passage spreading into haranous in a hardening into tauter review mic units, was placed as a discovered for the trist page. Complementing the leavest

more limpid quality playing, are the ... rhythms and rubing of the Eastern European radii loo 🕾 which they were all anamed This fairly bounced on a day Menuer, both here and in th Mozari "Dissonance" Querter with which they ended then programme.

They had begun with Haydn's E flat major onabet. Op 20 No 1. Homogenery of tone and perfect blending seemed irrelevant here. What mattered, and what is so much more interesting, was the in-ter-fertilisation of each individual voice, one with another

HILARY FINCE:



Conflict: Baby (Lois Ramsey, left) and Steph (Carol Burns) in On Top of the World

#### Shadowy ritual games

SIOBHAN DAVIES's new work for her own company surrounded by blackness, with three cheval glasses just visible on either side, shaped like tall. pointed church windows. Peter Mumford's lighting throws patterns onto the floor, like the squares of a chessboard, or the flagstones

of a church. Are we looking for games here, or a solemn ritual? We get both. Ambiguity is relepiece, White Bird Featherless, s taken from an 18th-century riddle. Those words also come from the score by Gerald Barry, for two pianos and countertenor, which itself comes partly from his opera

The Intelligence Park. Barry's music infuses Davies's dances with both energy and mystery. There are compelling passages of complex speed and intensity for the pianos (ably manoeuvred at

White Bird

**Featherless** Playhouse, Oxford

Oxford by Ian Townsend and Clive Williams) and haunting. enigmatic sequences specially written for Nicholas Clapton's vivid countertenor.

The six dancers are dressed by Antony McDonald in white outfits which seem suited equally to sports or to medieval romance. Colour is introduced only by the imita-tion fruits they play with at the beginning and the end: large red apples and green pears. and two heraldically ornate pineapples, passed from hand to hand by a man and a

woman entwined together. The rules of these courtly games are not divulged to the

spectators, but they provide a DANCE marvellous context for Davies's invention, which mingles playfulness with solem-nity, fluent and demanding movement with a spacious clarity. Davies has a special gift for integrating moments of stasis into her dances so that the stillness clarifies rather

> rhythm; this is used particularly well in relation to the eerie eruptions of the voice into the percussive score. Half of the dancers are new to the company but they all go so well with each other and

than interrupts the flow of

with Davies's intentions than you would be hard put to say which are the three new and which the old hands; except that in a revival of Wyoming, completing the programme, Gill Clarke shows a heartrending intensity that makes her, unambiguously, first among equals.

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### different views of the past insensitive at this point. **THEATRE**

been uprooted from his suburban marital home and thrust by his daughter into an apartment in the tallest tower block of Surfers' Paradise. Queensland. From the viewing platform on the 32nd floor they can see miles of ocean and even, when the daughter. Steph, is being fanciful, centuries of history, back to the Crucifixion and the Trojan War. And is he happy? One

STC's artistic director.

On Top of the World

Clive remembers the constraints it placed on the first years of his marriage, and early poverty has turned the 70-year-old Baby (Lois Ramsey) into everyone's doormat. Baby is the play's catalyst.

She is a neighbour of Clive's spineless son Marcus, who has asked her to accompany him on the drive up from Sydney for his dad's birthday. Genial, sweet-tempered, always looking on the bright side, she almost meets her match in Steph (Carol Burns), a frantic creature, apparently a teacher of semiotics, woefully unable to read the signs of her own

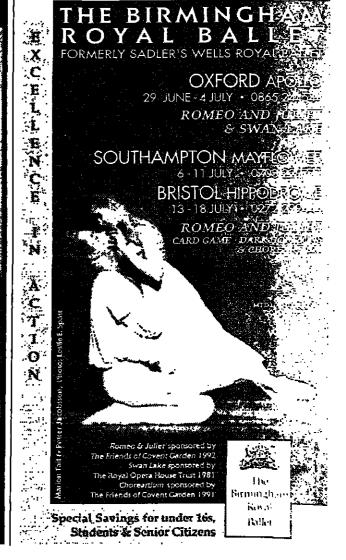
Long speeches are much favoured by Gow and each of his four characters is given one that discloses his or her shaping experience. Steph and Marcus (Todd Boyce) are not for all the relentless ear-bashing from one and the gulped confession by the other, their characters remain unfocused.

But with the older couple Gow knows exactly what he is doing and can net a lifetime's experience in a five-minute reverie. When Ronald Falk as Clive recalls his wife's mania for home improvements, in a tartly funny, heartfelt speech. he seems to speak for a generation of hag-ridden Australian husbands.

Balancing this comes Ramsey's account of caring for a singularly accident-prone family, in which Gow makes tenderness coexist with humour and Ramsey, smiling beneath her white hair like a placid iced bun, presents the unaggressive alternative to restless go-gettery.

JEREMY KINGSTON







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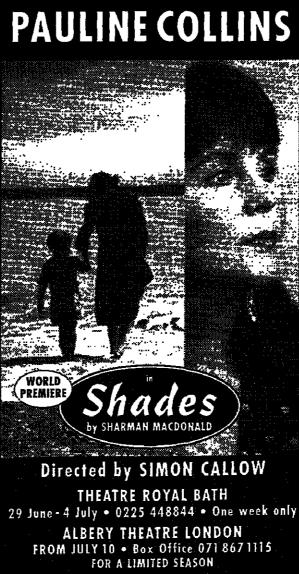
THE SUNDAY TIMES Batman's latest success

I might have been an axe murderer. I might've been working in a doughnut shop," says Tim Burton, director of

Batman and its new sequel. "I get to make movies instead . . . And here I am, knee-deep in freezing water, surrounded by 50 live penguins and Danny DeVito struggling with 50lb of

Batman Returns -the director interviewed, in The Sunday Times Review tomorrow

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#### Cost of caring

t my home in the Hebrides it is possible to live without supermarkets: that means little consumer choice. In a way that is irksome, because "good" alternatives - freerange chicken, outdoor pork, organic vegetables may be unobtainable. In another way, it is salutary. You never get to feeling that something ought to be there just because you fancy it.

In the cities, supermarker shoppers have choice as never before — chickens of several different degrees of free-rangeness, maybe and yet they are still buying the unkind broiler. On grounds of cost? Out of a genuine lack of money? In many cases not. I believe the choices shoppers make are often out of sheer selfindulgence: it is cheap and I am mean, so to hell with the chickens, is the message they give to retailers. One can survive without

that sort of choice. It is not difficult to get into the habit of walking past battery eggs. cheap pork products (cruelly produced) or broiler chick-ens. If there were not so much choice, one would not bother looking at the price. So if it helps, don't look at the price.

Showing self-constraint in shopping might even lead to wider choices at the "good" end of the scale: the more people buy the highwelfare products, the more competition there will be between kind, kinder and even kinder products. In a few years' time we could be choosing between perchery and free-range eggs, for example, with battery cage

eggs phased out through lack of consumer demand. Or between loose-housed indoor and free-range pork.

One of my daydreams is of a Body Shop-style food retailing chain: shops where the moral homework had been done for shoppers. If it ever happened, you

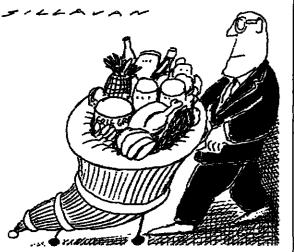
would be able to get all the ingredients for this banana loaf there. No cheap South American bananas: the Windward Islands depend on Britain's trade promises. Eggs from genuinely freeranging hens. Brazil nuts, to encourage sustainable use of tropical forests. Oil from sunflowers, good for wildlife, not from rape seed, bad for hayfever. Sugar from Guyana, where they depend on it for export. Coffee — yes. I know coffee has a bad record socially and environmentally - buy it from Traidcraft. Or use Guinness - well, yes, that has a bad record in some respects too. And organic

lib/500g organic wholewheat

41sp baking powder 2tsp cinnamon 402/100g chopped brazil nuts 3fl oz/200ml oil

3 free-range eggs 60z/175g light muscovado 4 medium bananas, mashed

6fl oz/ (50ml strong black coffee Sift first four ingredients, add nuts. Whisk everything else for together. Pour into two greased loaf tins (Hb/500g size) and bake for 45-50 min at 150C





Service with a lemon-scented smile: Michael Bostock, Britain's Sandwich Bar of the Year winner, and his assistant Trevor Irving, at Clocks, their shop in Kingston, Surrey

# Earning an honest crust

Working for a credit card company did not do nicely for Michael Bostock,

so he became king of the sandwich makers. Josephine Fairley reports

ou can spot Britain's Sandwich Bar of the Year from the queue of eager customers that snakes along the street outside in Kingston upon

Thames, Surrey. Fast-food eaters could nip into the nearby Boots or M & S for a pre-packaged. temperature-controlled sandwich with a precisely mea-sured dollop of filling and a uniform lettuce leaf. But the almost overnight success of the Clocks bar, run by 34-year-old Michael Bostock, the winner of the British Sandwich Association's top award, suggests that when it comes to buying sandwiches many people prefer them served with a smile and a lemon-scented napkin

Eighteen months ago. Mr Bostock bought his lunchtime sandwiches from Boots and

£1.45 billion a year. But

although the chain stores have

grabbed a big chunk of the

lunch market over the last

decade, sandwich bars such as

Mr Bostock's are booming.

ate them at his desk at the American Express company, where he marketed AmEx gold cards. "It was a highpowered career, but I couldn't take a desk job any longer." he "I wanted something where I could walk around more, and if I got annoyed Britons buy about 40 miland frustrated I could, at least, lion sandwiches a week, worth take it out on a side of salt

beef." His catering ambitions were kindled by a stint in the public house trade, then as a comnus waiter at Claridges hotel in London, after which 'I yearned to be involved in catering, but as the boss".

He found premises in Clarence Street, Kingston and, to give the venture a theme, decorated the walls with his collection of antique clocks, which inspired the bar's name. Mr Bostock and two assis-

tants make more than 200 sandwiches a day. Fillings such as egg and cress (the cheapest sandwich at £1.05) and smoked salmon and cream cheese (the dearest at £2.45) are prepared early each morning, before the rush. "It's like show business," he

says. "We're raring to go 'onthe badinage - which the clients love."

The queue of customers moves swiftly, and there's classical music while you wait to soothe impatient toe-tappers. "But people don't mind waiting, so long as the sandwich-maker is not taking an age to prepare," he says. "We make eve contact, smile,

acknowledge people. Offering that kind of personal service was my goal from the start." And there are the little extras: that lemon-scented napkin for sticky fingers, and a stinctive carrier bag.

eflecting a growing concern with health. Clocks' malted grain sandwiches outsell white bread by four to one. But although Mr Bostock offers some unusual combinations blue Brie and grapes, fresh asparagus, or a "Wimbledon Special" featuring cream cheese and strawberries - he laments that the average sandwich-eater is unimaginative.

'Chicken is our best-seller by far, though that includes coronation chicken and chicken tikka, then egg, then honeyroast ham," he says. A surpris-ing number of customers order the same sandwich every day. "Sometimes you want to say to a dyed-in-the-wool roast beef-eater, I dare you to have an egg mayonnaise instead."

Mr Bostock longs to offer dessert sandwiches, featuring cream and fruit, or to emulate smart City sandwich-sellers whose flavour-of-the-moment is a BLF (bacon, lettuce and fruit). "But I don't think Kingston is ready for that yet."

It was as much Mr Bostock's finely tuned corporate identity as his recipes which scooped the BSA's award, which was sponsored by Edam cheese. (That no such filling appears on his 35-sandwich menu clearly lost him no points.) Jim Winship, a BSA official, says: Clocks created something a bit different."
The staff, including Mr

Bostock, wear waistcoats and long aprons, and the nostalgic theme extends to the delivery service - via a 1960s Ministry of Defence bicycle.

But behind the old-fashioned façade, Mr Bostock is one step ahead of the new, strict European Commission guidelines governing safe sandwich preparation and storage. "I'm looking at the possibility of a fridge for the delivery bike, powered by ped-als, or by solar." he says. Mr Bostock is the envy of his

former colleagues at American Express. He recently received a postcard from an ex-workmate who had visited the bar on a rare occasion when Mr Bostock was not standing behind the counter. "Sorry to miss you." she wrote. congratulations. PS: I bet you're glad you didn't call it Bostock's Butties, after all."

Such a name does not trip off the tongue as neatly as Clocks, perhaps, And Bostock's Butties might not have fulfilled the BSA's "theme" criteria quite so elegantly. Nevertheless, in Kingston, the customers would probably still queue half-way round the block for a Michael Bostock special samie.

Here is an example from his

Clocks' Wimbledon Special (serves 1, costs £1.50) 2 stices fresh wholemeal bread cream cheese (Philadelphia or Philadelphia Light

mixed leaves (radiccio, lollo rosso, frisée, curly endive) sliced strawberries

Spread the two slices of bread with cream cheese in place of butter. Cover with a layer of leaves, torn but not in small pieces. Cover with thick layer of sliced strawberries. Slice sandwich in half and enjoy. Clocks. Clarence Street, Kings-

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#### Stay out of the kitchen

ENTERTAINING AT HOME

Rosa Monckton

ince we married last December and moved to Pimlico we've had lots of dinner parties. Our guests are always a whole mix of people: friends, business

friends, family.

Although I am gregarious and love entertaining. I am not in any way a domesticated creature. I can't cook and it irritates me to have to spend time in the kitchen. Besides, when you have a big job, as I do, it's almost impossible to go home and start slaving. So while I love going to Berwick Street market and doing the shopping, I find I'm always exhausted afterwards and the thought of actually having to cook what I've bought is totally beyond me.

Now I've found this really sweet girl called Jane who does it all for me. She's great and never panies. If she needs extra help, she just gets some-body in. All of which means that entertaining nowadays is pure pleasure. In fact, I would entertain for breakfast, lunch. tea and dinner so long as I didn't have anything to do with the mechanics of it.

What I love best is shuffling the pack - putting very unlikely people together and seeing how they get on — and if it's confrontational, so much the better. At our last party, for example, we had the priest who married us - wearing his Benedictine robes — and Auberon Waugh. It all ended at two in the morning with a really heated discussion on the pros and cons of abortion. To me a good evening is when you are left with a hard core of people who are so interested in the conversation they don't want to go home even though they have to work the next day.

Food definitely comes way down on my list of priorities, though drink is terribly important because it loosens people up. I leave the wine to Dominic who has a very good palate - he gets most of it from the Spectator Club. If we're feeling flush we'll probably give them champagne when they arrive - and always if it's a breakfast party at Tiffany's. Work and home entertaining tends to overlap. Sometimes I meet someone over the counter and we become good friends. 1 enjoy that.

Ours is one of those old Pimlico houses that has a room on each floor. I've decorated the dining room in an Arab-v way — I love that part of the world - and the ice is always immediately broken when people open the door and are absolutely astonished to see this Arabian tent with stars on the ceiling.

The drawing-room is quite different — huge, with tall windows, high ceiling and two fireplaces. I've done it in brilliant red, blue and ochre. so it looks very striking. There are lots of those little intimate areas where people can continue their dinner conversation without having to become part of a general group. The moment that happens someone always looks at his watch



Shuffler: Rosa Monckton

and says he has to go now. I must say, I hate people

Our house has an old-fashioned hoist up to the kitchen. The snag is that there does have to be someone there to receive it. If we're having a small dinner party, say for eight. Jane always leaves the food and goes home, which means that either Dominic or I have to run up and down all the time and it rather defeats the object. But I do love the sensation of pulling the rope. We even use the hoist if there's iust Dominic and myself simply because we are both so clumsy — we break absolutely

everything. l always go to enormous trouble with flowers. I say to my display manager at Tiffany's: "Andrew, I'm having a dinner party tonight", and he does them. He's a most tal-ented boy. Again, I'm so bad at that sort of thing. Dominic's the same, except he does make the most wonderful hollandaise sauce — a most impressive achievement, I think. Of course one of the most

important things is candlelight. It makes everything look so romantic. Women in particular are always worrying about how they look, but in candlelight they can be completely natural and unselfconscious. We were lucky enough to be given as a wedding present from Tiffany two very large glass candle-sticks made by a master glass blower in Murano called Saguso. On the walls we hang storm lanterns with candles in them. I love that camp-fire effect, that story-telling atmosphere. I feel very strongly that people talk differently under candlelight than under electric light. Fun and glam-our are what entertaining's all

Another wedding present was a frighfully formal hostess record book which has headings like "Food Given" and "Gown Worn". We've resisted using it so far, but now I think we will. After all, when you have as many dinner parties as we do, it's got to be useful to know what you fed people.

Dominic Lawson's hollandaise sauce

makes enough for swo 3 pos butter

3thsp white wine vinegar Get rid of the egg whites and

chop the butter into knobs. Reduce wine vinegar with cloves and pour it into the yolks on a bain marie. Whisk over simmering water while stirring in knobs of butter steadily. Now whisk vigorously, plonk it down and cat.

Interview by Paddy Burt

 Rosa Moneidon, MD of Tiffant the jeweller, is married to De

# 2211 W. W. W. W. 22 1000

crust

# Season perfectly preserved

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, enjoys a traditional burst of

midsummer pickling activity before the dog days arrive



FRIENDS who live near Modena in northern Italy will be busy this week. San Giovanni, the Feast of St John, nuts are picked to make nocino, the

traditional liqueur of the region. Suave, dark and mellow with a powerful undertow, Angelo's home-made version has legendary powers. It is not a drink to be trifled with — a thimbleful on a winter's day will keep the cold out. I include a recipe today for those who have walnut trees. The bottling alcohol is the kind you buy in French grocers as eau de vie de fruits. You could use vodka or brandy, but the end result will not be quite the same.

| _ | Nocino (walant liqueur)   |
|---|---------------------------|
|   | (makes   litre)           |
|   | 25 whole green walnuts    |
|   | l litre bottle of alcohol |
|   | 3in/7.5cm cinnamon stick  |
|   | 4 cloves                  |
|   | l walnut leaf             |
|   | 15lb/600g sugar           |

Cut each walnut into six longitudi-nal wedges and put them in a large glass preserving jar with the al-cohol (use two or more smaller containers if necessary) and the spices. Seal the jar and leave it in a sunny, warm place for two months, shaking it from time to time. At the end of this period, strain the liquid through muslin or a fine sieve into a jug. Make a syrup with half the sugar and 2tbsp water, and in another saucepan caramelise the remaining sugar. When just brown, but not burnt, remove from the heat and carefully pour in the boiling syrup, stirring all the time. The mixture must not caramelise further. Allow it to cool, and mix the caramel syrup with the filtered walnut extract. Seal it back in the jar, and leave for 30-40 days more. shaking it occasionally, and then

filter once more before bottling. Traditionally, the liqueur is aged for a year and preferably two before

IN THE country, midsummer marks the final fling of activity before the lazy, dog days of July and August. In the kitchen it is time for pickling and preserving, as gardens and allotments move into full production. I have a faded piece of paper I found in an old cookery book. It reads: "Order extra salt for 7lb jars. Put lavender to dry. Refili bags. Linen room, bathroom cupboards, shelves." I have rarely read anything quite so evocative of

another, less demanding age. Even though I have no garden full of beans and shallots waiting to bottle, and I shall have to beg lavender from friends with gar-dens, I mean to capture some of the flavour of an English summer. My fishmonger sells samphire, which I shall preserve using a fairly sweet pickle mix. Fresh, it makes a wonderful first course on its own. quite as good as asparagus and best cooked in the same way, steamed and served with melted butter. And it is, of course, a superb accompani-

ment to fish and shellfish dishes. Of all the herb vinegars, lavender is the one I like best, and I shall make a couple of bottles to last me until next summer. Nothing could be easier. Before it is fully opened, take a faggot of lavender and put in a bottle of white wine vinegar. Recork and leave, ideally on a sunny window sill for two to three weeks. The lavender can be removed or left in, as you wish.

I would also have a look at the flower garden, at roses for creams and sorbets, nasturtiums and mari-golds for salads and flower butters. as well as nasturtium seeds for a caper-like pickle.

There are two ways to make flower butter. With nasturtiums or marigolds, where it is mainly the colour I want, I put the flower petals in a food processor with butter, blend until thoroughly mixed, and then refrigerate until needed. To make a rose or lavender butter, which makes an unusual addition to the teatable with warm scones, wrap a block of unsalted butter in muslin and bury it in a bowl of fresh flower petals.

IF YOU have a walnut tree, as well as nocino, you might also make a iar or two of pickled walnuts to serve with cold game dishes, ham and terrines in the autumn and winter. According to Henry Sarson, whose 1940 book, Home Pickling, is one of my favourites, "only a pickled peach can beat a good pickled walnut, and not always then".

Pickling your own food means that you can flavour the vinegar as you wish and have the pickle as crisp or as soft as you like. Over the years, I have tried a variety of methods for pickling samphire, including cooking it slowly, blanching it briefly or pouring on a hot vinegar. I find that I like it best just salted and with a cold, almost unspiced vinegar poured over it. Thus the crispness is retained, even if the colour still fades.

 To safeguard against spoilage, you need to use a strong vinegar of about 6 per cent to achieve a pickle of at least 3 per cent, bearing in mind that most vegetables have a high percentage of water. Malt vinegars and distilled or spirit vinegar can be used, and sherry vinegar is of the right strength but is more expensive, as is old wine vinegar. Non-brewed condiment is not a vinegar.

The pickling process involves immersion first in dry salt or brine to draw out as much water as possible from the fruit or vegetable, which would otherwise dilute the vinegar, and then immersion in

vinegar. This can be bought readyflavoured, or you can make your own pickling vinegar.

> Standard brine 50z/140g salt 1pt/570ml water

Dissolve the salt in the water and use 1pt/570ml for each 1lb/455g vegetables. Small "drier" veg-etables, such as capers, nasturtium seeds and samphire, can be given a dry salt treatment.

Pickling vinegar can be made in advance and kept until required.

Because the fumes of hot vinegar
are so pervasive, it is a good idea to
make pickles on a day when you can have all the doors and windows open. This sweet pickle is the one I like to use for small cucumbers, onions and mixed vegetables. For samphire, which has such an elusive flavour, I leave out the inger, dill and coriander, but keep

| he "sweet spices".                   |  |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|
| Sweet pickling vinegar               |  |  |
| (makes Ipt/570ml)                    |  |  |
| lpt/570ml vinegar                    |  |  |
| 60z/170g light muscovado sugar       |  |  |
| lin/2.5cm piece fresh ginger, peeled |  |  |
| 6 cloves                             |  |  |
| piece of cinnamon                    |  |  |
| 6 cardamom pods                      |  |  |
| 12 whole allspice                    |  |  |
| ≥ tsp coriander seeds                |  |  |
| 12 tsp dill seeds                    |  |  |
|                                      |  |  |

Put 4 pt/140ml vinegar, sugar and spices in a stainless steel saucepan, bring to the boil and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the rest of the vinegar. Cool, strain and bottle.

| Aromatic pickling vinegar  |
|----------------------------|
| (makes 1 pt/570 ml)        |
| l pt/570ml vinegar         |
| 1 tbsp whole alispice      |
| I isp coriander seeds      |
| l tsp cumin seeds          |
| Lisp mustard seeds         |
| 1 tsp black peppercorns    |
| 6 cloves                   |
| 6 bay leaves               |
| 6 juniper berries, crushed |

Proceed as above. This recipe is very good with walnuts, capers and nasturtium seeds. Hotter pickles can be made by increasing the amount of pepper, ginger and mustard seed, and with the addition of dried chillies.

HERE is a simple version of characteristic blackness. The walnuts are usually ready in late June or early July. They must be picked before their case begins to harden and should be soft enough to insert the blunt end of a needle.

Pickled walnuts (makes 21b/900g) 2lb/900g green walnuts



vinegar (see previous recipe)

Soak the walnuts in brine for four or five days, drain them and put in the sun for two to three days to dry and blacken, then pack them into jars. Pour boiling, sweet pickling vinegar over the walnuts and distribute the spices, evenly if possible. Cover and seal while still hot. The pickles should be kept for

| ly mature; they will keep un                                             |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ened for one or two years.                                               |
| Pickled samphire                                                         |
| (makes 21b/900g)                                                         |
| 2lb/900g samphire                                                        |
| 60z/170g coarse salt                                                     |
| ip to 2pt/570ml cold, plain, sweet ickling vinegar (see previous recipe) |
| extitig vittegar (see previous recipe)                                   |

Pick over the samphire, discarding any soggy pieces and roots. Rinse

dish and sprinkle with salt. Leave overnight. Next day, drain and dry, pack into jars and pour the vinegar over. Cover and seal. This is ready to use within a few days and will also keep until next summer.

IF PICKLING does not appeal, gathering fresh herbs is a simple task and a fragrant one. My neighbour, Mona, sent over a bag of mixed herbs, bronze fennel, two kinds of mint, marioram, chives, rosemary and lovage. I used some of them in a meal that I put together in less than 30 minutes. Admittedly, the first course was antipasto: Felino salami, Parma ham, miniature mozzarellas, tomatoes with taste and French breakfast radishes. But in the water, which I had put on to boil for the pasta, I cooked courgettes and asparagus (to serve with olive oil).

also added lovage and fennel stalks. This is the sauce I made for

Herb and gorgonzola sauce (serves 2) handful of fresh herbs a few grains of coarse salt 1-2 spring onions, chopped 1-2tbsp cream or crème fraiche 3-4oz/85-110g gorgonzola cheese Fear up the berbs and put them a mortar. Grind with the salt and spring onions, and then blend in

the cream until you have a pale green paste. Stir this into freshly cooked, drained pasta, and then stir in the gorgonzola, which will immediately melt in the hot pasta. Serve immediately. I used chervil and basil in the sauce as well as fennel, lovage (good with blue cheese), chives and marjoram.

#### **Fishing** for a compliment

DIANA LEADBETTER

Dover sole needs

little more than butter and lemon

LE REPERTOIRE de la cuisinc. the indispensable manual for those working in a classical French kitchen, lists nearly 350 ways of preparing sole. Some sound less appealing than others. Sole Archiduc, for example, has the sole poached in madeira, whisky, port and fish stock. The cooking liquor is restanted by the cooking liquor is reduced, butter, cream, and a brunoise of truffles and vegetables is added, and the fish is coated with this sauce. Cecil Rhodes has a sole dish named after him toysters, asparagus and truffles) as did Louis

kIV and XV, Alphonse XIII, Pierre le Grand and Nelson. Cream. truffles, lobster, oysters, mushrooms and crayfish are frequently used as garnishes, but not all the dishes are so rich and complicated. Sole Bordelaise has the sole poached in red wine with shallots and then coated with the reduced cooking juices. Sole Bourguignonne, too, is delicious. I once are it on the terrace at the Hôtel de Poste in Beaune, cooked

**GREAT CLASSICS** 

SOLE A LA MEUNIÈRE

by M Chevillard. The whole fish was peached in red burgundy this time, and the sauce made with the cooking juices, small onions and button mushrooms.

However, with our wonderful Dover sole, there are many, myself included, who believe that sole is at its best when cooked as simply as possible. Cooking it à la meunière shows it off to perfection.

This is not an easy dish to cook for more than two people unless you have several frying pans and some help with dishing up.

Sole à la meunière

2 x 10-120z/280-340g soles, skinned. deaned and trimmed apt/70ml milk pinch of salt 3tbsp flour freshly ground pepper 30z/85g butter Ithsp finely chopped parsley or chervil lemon wedges

Put the milk in a shallow dish with in the flour, coating them well. Season lightly with pepper. Have the butter melted and hot, but not burning, in a frying pan, and fry the fish on both sides until done to your liking. Serve on heated plates with the butter poured over the fish, some chopped herbs and the

F.B.

#### Wines that grow old gracefully

Germany's Mosel wines are prized for their long life -

but the young varieties are equally impressive

ine-growers from the leading estates of the Mosel-Saar-Ruwer region of Germany treated me to two tastings on successive days recently. On the first day we tasted rarities, historic vintages from the growers' own private cellars. On the second we tasted the same estates' current offerings.

The rarities were from vintages as far back as 1937, with the youngest wine dating from 1979. Wilhelm Haag, president of the Grosser Ring founded in 1908 as an association of the elite estates ownthe region's finest yards, introduced the vinevards. wines with the uncompromising claim: "Ours are the

That could be disputed, but the tasting proved that, their reputation for lightness and delicacy notwithstanding, Mosel-Saar-Ruwer wines of past decades were built to last.

The vineyards on the steeply sloping, slatey banks of the Mosel and its two tributaries generally give wines that are less sweet and more refreshingly acidic than wines from other areas of Germany. The higher up the river courses you go, the more piercing the acidity generally becomes, and it is the acidity which lends long life to the wines and, Germans would claim, to

those who drink them. The tasting also gave the lie to the claim advanced by champions of Germany's generally dislikeable trocken wines that fine German wines

were traditionally vinified dry. almost all had considerable residual sweetness, and could not have retained their vitality and appeal without it.
I still remember the first

Mosel wine I ever drank, as a schoolboy on a Rhine cruise in the 1950s. I was given a glass by a German vicar, who must have been a connoisseur. It nave been a connoisseur. It tasted like summer lightning.
I relived the experience 35 years on, tasting S.A. Prüm's 1957 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Riesling natur (which would now be called a Kabinett), still

bright, refreshing and cleansing after all that time. Greater delights were to fol-low. From 17 wines in the tasting, I awarded marks reserved for outstanding to exceptional wines to no fewer than six. I found Weingut Forstmeister Geltz-Zilliken's 1971 Saarburger Rausch Riesling Auslese particularly opulent, powerful, rich and

gumptious. Weingut Monchhof's 1969 Erdener Treppchen Riesling feinste Auslese was elegantly creamy and deliciously juicy, while Joh. Jos. Prūm's 1949 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Riesling Auslese had the astonishing and unimpeachable purity that people must sense when they scent the odour of sanctity. Then there was the searing classical brilliance of Schloss

Saarstein's 1971 Riesling Beerenauslese. The oldest wine. Herr Haag's 1937 Brauneberger Juffer Sonnenuhr Riesling Auslese, did not score quite so highly. It had taken on the burnish of old gold and a taste of whisky marmalade, yet remained delectable and lively My highest marks went to a

powerful and ripe 1973 Scharzhofberger Riesling Auslese Eiswein from the Weingut Egon Müller-Scharzhof, and to a 1976 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Riesling Trockenbeerenauslese from the Weingut Maximinhof Studert-Prum. To sip this last wine, a piercingly lucid and liquorous dessert wine, was a glorious experience, and I do not for a moment doubt the suggestion put forward by Gerd Student, who presented the wine, that it is good for at least another 50

o present-day offer ings measure up? My some do. The 1991 vintage is lighter than its three excellent predecessors, but has pro-duced abundant Kabinett wines of slender and supple charm. There are oustanding. rich and powerful wines to be had from the super vintages of 1988, 1989 and 1990.

I was particularly impressed with the superb wines of Joh. Jos. Prüm. Though Herr Doktor Manfred Prüm, who is now in charge, thought it too early to show any of his 1991s, the estate's 1990s are superbly rich, clean and delicious, I again had very high marks for the Weingut Mönchhof, whose 1991 Urziger Würz-garten Riesling Kabinett I found exceptionally character-



Fruitful slopes: the steep and slatey banks of the Mosel

ful and spicy for the vintage, and I still very much liked the wines from Weingut Zilliken (formerly Forstmeister Geltz). especially a 1989 Saarburger Rausch Riesling Auslese distinguished with a *lange* Goldkapsel (long gold capsule, the winemakers' way round the law banning terms such as "feinste Auslese") and a searingly effective 1991 Saarburger Rausch Riesling

Zilliken's wines are stocked y members of the Merchant Vintners' Group and Ballantynes of Cowbridge; Joh. Jos. Prum's are imported by O.W. Loeb of 64 Southwark Bridge Road, SE1 OAS; and Weingut Mönchhof are imported by Loeb and by Richards Walford of Manor House, Pickworth

Stamford, Lincolnshire, and well represented in the lists of Lay & Wheeler and the Wine

Society.
Others among these top Mosel estates, though, are no longer represented in Britain. Their fine wines have been lost to us in a tide of Liebfraumilch and oversulphured sugar water masquerading as "quality" wine on supermarket shelves.

The message I brought away from my two tastings is that top-flight Mosel wines are not only long-lived. They are also delightful and delicious for drinking now. Without more ado I am going to adjourn to have a slice of duck pâté and a glass of Auslese. Why don't you join me?

Robin Young

#### Best buys

■ 1990 Serriger Schloss Saarsteiner Riesling Kabinett, Summerlee Wines, Earls Barton.

Wine of scintillatingly sharp distinction from the Saar valley, incisive, refreshing, delicious. ● 1989 Urziger Würzgarten Riesling

Kabinett, Mönchhof Lay & Wheeler, £7.31 Fresh, pure, stylish wine with long, ripe flavours of flowers and honey. From the first of three exceptional Mosel vintages, a classic example of the world's lightest fine wine. 1990 Urziger

Würzgarten Riesling Spätlese, Mönchhof, Lay & Wheeler, £11.35 Very flavoursome, marmaladey wine, with an exotically spicy and powerful complexity of savours.

● 1990 Branneberger Juffer-Sonnenuhr Riesling Auslese, Fritz Haag, Lay & Wheeler, £18.15 Exquisitely ripe. round, rich wine from a master wine-maker. Drink this with ham, duck, turkey, foie gras or fruit tarts. 1983 Graacher

Himmelreich Riesling Spätlese, Joh. Jos. Prüm, Wine Society. J.J. Prüm's peerless wines are always backward in development, but well worth waiting for. This splendid example is now ready to drink. and immaculate.

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Colouring the rainbow: Julia Sargent (centre), of the Little Wittenham nature reserve, and a group of helpers paint the American Indians' symbol of world union

#### Weekend with the warriors American Indians are at large in Oxfordshire to show the

xfordshire is not the most likely place to find a genuine American In-dian family teaching children how to make maps with sticks and perform the Rainbow Dance. But that's what you will find if you venture down to Little Wittenham, near Abingdon, today or tomorrow, when the village's 250-acre nature reserve celebrates its tenth anniversary with a "Warriors of the Wild" weekend.

The reason, according to Julia Sargent, is that "we wanted to find a theme which would make children more aware of their world environment". Ms Sargent is education and interpretation officer for the reserve, which is owned by the Northmoor Trust and was established to conserve and display wildlife. "American Indians seemed ideal because they live so close to nature."

But how does one find a bornand-bred brave and squaw? By chance. Ms Sargent saw a local newspaper story about an Ameri-can Indian. Alan Blackhorse, who

palefaces how to live closer to the wild. Jane Bidder reports had been visiting a nearby school. Mr Blackhorse and his wife. Dee. Mr Blackhorse and friends agreed to participate as Warriors of

help to run a company called American West, which visits schools and youth clubs to describe and perform native customs. "One myth which they try to

dispel is that all Indians are savage." Ms Sargent says. "They'd rather be called North American Indians than the schoolboy name of Red Indian." The Blackhorses' services have

been much in demand, because of a section within the schools' National Curriculum on American Indians, Indeed, business is so good that Blackhorse Brave now uses a mobile telephone instead of smoke signals. He also, rather disappointingly, lives in a house. not a wigwarn, in Shropshire, near other countrymen who have formed a group called the Pow

the Wild during the weekend programme, which is aimed at children aged from six upwards (although younger siblings are welcome). Visiting adults and children are asked to dress in rainbow colours. According to native American legend, rainbows are a symbol of union, indicating that the world is one big family (the environmental theme again).

Journeys are another Indian fascination. On arrival families will make a "journey" across the reserve before meeting at a giant central teepee (wigwarn) to discuss what they saw en route. Mr Blackhorse and company

will explain how to make maps out of sticks to record the journey, followed by a dance/march/chant

At this point, the Royal Opera

House steps in. This may seem an unlikely combination, but music is another vital ingredient of American Indian life. After encouraging children to make up their own Indian music and song, the singer Glenys Groves of the ROH, which is helping to sponsor the weekend. will then (bravely) sing the results.

mong other attractions throughout the weekend are pond dipping to ex-amine the waterlife, scavenger hunts (to see what nature gems can be found within the reserve's beautiful meadows and woodlands), and a nature trail to spot deer tracks, chalk grassland flowers, butterflies (27 of the 56 British species hover here) and birds (120 different varieties, in-

duding kestrels). Families are also allowed to walk

the public for dog-walking, kite-flying or merely ambling. Look out for the Poem Tree where one Joseph Tubb, from nearby Warborough Green carved his heart out (metaphorically speaking) in 1844, and Castle Hill, the site of an Iron Age hillfort.
Parents and children are encour-

aged to continue studying the environment through their car windows on the way home. The view may be less inviting than the Oxfordshire countryside but, as an American Indian proverb puts it: "The most important reason for going from one place to another is to see what's in between." This is wisdom worth remembering in the hear of a car journey, when the children are scrapping and you cannot see the end of that traffic

 "Warnors of the Wild", Little Wittenham Nature Reserve, Abingdon, Oxfordshire OX14 4RA (0S07 307 792). Today and tomorrow. 10am-5pm. Adults 22. child free. Wear loose dothing (in rainbow colours) and

#### Events

LONDON

☐ Space play: The Theatre Centre presents The Visitor, a musical-visual performance set in outer space, for the eight to 11-year-olds. Old Bull Arts Centre, 68 High Street, Barnet (181-449 0048) Тотогож Зрт. 12.50.

☐ Paddington festival: Clawns, jugglers, stilt-walkers, unicyclists, street bands and other performers celebrate National Music Day. Paddington recreation grounds. Maida Vale, W9. Tomorrow, □ Putney piece: Stalls, fun-fair.

handstand, arts and crafts, and street entertainers. Lower Common, Putney, SW15. Today, tomorrow, noon-7 pm. Free. Pavement artists: Watch or join in this compention for young people. Natural History Museum. Cromwell Road entrance, SW7 (071-

938 9123). Tomorrow, 1-5pm. NATIONWIDE ☐ Bolsover pageant: Medieval knights and ladies, drama, dancing

and a mini-tournament. Bolsover Castle, Derlyshire (0246 \$23349), Today, tomorrow from 2pm. £3, child £1.50. Bridlington birds: Three-hour RSPB boar trip to the seabird colony at Flamborough Head.

Bridlington Pier, Humberside Tomorrow. 10.30am. E7, child E3.50. Book on 0522 5355%.

☐ Castle Eden creepy-crawties Track down bugs and begues with Bruce Ferguson, the warden. Castle Eden Walkway Country Park, Cleveland. Tomorrow 2pm. Book on 0740 30011. □ Enfield activity day: Learn about a

variety of reptiles and amphibians. Gardening show for adults. Capel Manor Environmental Centre. Theobalds Park, Enfield. Middlesex (0992 763849). Children: today. I lam-Ipm and 2pm-tpm. Adult free, child £1.50. Garden show: today and tomorrow. l'Oum-apm.

☐ Hatton happenings: Sheep shearing and folk dancing tomorrow add to the many permanent attractions. Hatton Country World, near Warwick (0296 843411). Open daily 10am-5.30pm, £2.20, child £1.20. Family £5.50.

C Hoddesdon music: "Musicokur" is a festival event at which to learn to compose and read music. Bruchourne Civic, High Street. Huddesdon, Hers. Tomorrow, 2 5pm E3, child E2. Booking and information on 6992 441940.

☐ Keighley garden party. Help to build a collage for the National Trust landscape year theme. East Riddlesten Hall, Bridford Road, Keighler, W. Yorks (1535) 607075). Tomorrow, 1-Spm. £2.50, child £1.30.

☐ Old Sarum's Hardy: The romance of rural England in high summer recreated at Thomas Hardy's "Old Melchester". Music, dancing, costurned characters and entertain-ments. Period custume welcome. Old Sarum, near Salishury. Wiles (0722 335398) Today tomorrow from 2pm. E3, child £1.50, Bring a picnic

☐ Petworth/The Times concert: National Music Day celebration, with Johnny Morris narrating and David Arnold conducting the Royal Philharmonic Pops Orchestra Take teddy bears and parties. Pencorth House, Pencorth, West

Sussex. Tomorrow, gates open 2.30pm, concert 4pm. E7, child five 13 E3, family £18.50. Check ricket availability and book on 0798 45748.

El Shipton picnic Visitors are en-couraged to dress in Edwardian costume, take a picnic and spend the alternoon in the grounds. Conquet and live music. Beninghorough Hall, Shipton-by-Beninghorough, York (0904 47(b)). Tomorrow, 1-5pm. £2.50, child £1.20.

☐ St Mawes story-relling: Traditional stories, folk takes and myths told by Rough Magic in aid of English Heritage restoration. St Mawes Castle, Cornwall (0326-270526). Famorrow from 2.30pm. £2, child £1.

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JUDY FROSHAUG



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#### SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

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The state of the s

#### Making hay in the old-fashioned way is no picnic

bet that I have only to mention that we are making hay, with L carthorses, for some of you to swoon. There is something about this potent combination of images which turns grown men and women soppy and forces them into making rash promises — "We'd love to help, just give us a ring" —

which are hardly ever fulfilled.

But perhaps it is just as well. If
they were to arrive full of enthusiasm they would surely go home heartbroken. I am sorry to say that there is little in haymaking which fulfils the promise of lazy, hazy days under a golden sun and stolen

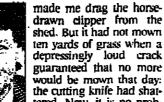
kisses under the stack by night.
The rural literature of the 1940s and 1950s is probably to blame.
This was the period when the tractor was finally in charge, the horse on its last legs, and creeping memory of the sheer bloodiness of making hay. To quote one exam-

#### **FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY**

ple: "Haymaking, or hay-sel, is a joyous time... the most exhilarating of farming occasions... haysel was a yearly picnic...little children turned out to make merry...the cuckoo's call comes fresh across

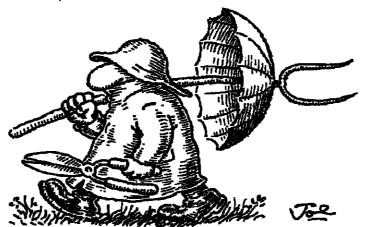
the meadow ... " Well, ) have made hay in the old-fashioned way for a mere four years now, but on the basis of my experience and conversations with old men who used to toil at this annual "picnic", few haysels are remembered with

This year's has certainly been one to forget. It started promisingly with a lush crop of grass that flourished through the wet, thundery weather of a few weeks ago. Then the hint of a settled spell of



shed. But it had not mown ten yards of grass when a depressingly loud crack guaranteed that no more would be mown that day: the cutting knife had shattered. Now, it is no problem to get a spare for a modern

mower, but ours is 50 years old and I could spend a whole year turning over junk heaps and rummaging through auctions before I found another blade. Thankfully. Farmer White was generous enough to spend the whole of a hot Sunday morning welding together the steel jigsaw. I didn't have the heart to tell him that no sooner was the knife back in business than the wooden swingletree, to which the horses are attached, splintered into shards of



"gee-up". Somehow we got around the sixacre field, almost. With a tiny postage-stamp of grass left stand-

halt. But the irritating patch was too large to be ignored. I got out the garden shears and, in a temper, cut down. Romantically minded passers-by gazed approvingly over

weather turned against me. The forecasts of sunny, settled spells gave way to hints of showers. But I pressed on, turning the grass with our vintage rake until it was nearly dry, rwisting bundles between my hands to see if they might be dry enough to stack, and contemplating the sweary work of pitching all this dry grass on to the wagon and

building a haystack.

The whole operation was made even more depressing by the sight of modern haymaking in a field on the other side of the farm I decided that we had so much grass this year that it was beyond what I could manage, and so modern machin-ery was brought in. It never gives me pleasure to see a tractor on this land; it drowns the atmosphere. disturbs the peace, and sets a thundering pace to which we are not attuned. It is even more irritating to see it charging along

with its powerful mower catting seven acres in a few hours while we are bent double trying as find a vital.

bit of chain in the long crass We could have cut the whole lot with the horses eventually. But the cost of hiring men to do the stacking and earling jobs hardly anyone wants to do would make it

the most expensive has in Britain. I take comfort that this is not a novel problem. In his Farmer's Year in 1899 Rider Haggard writes that he can scarcely afford to put so much taken into the land which will not pay the price.

So we are done as much as we can afford and all we ask is to be given a break. Every scaking robs the mown grass of a little of its goodness, and com if it should spoil completely we shall still have the gloomy job of natting the mess off the field. And as I write the chilly wind is whapping up more rain-laden clouds. Some pieme.

### Take a step in the right direction

Put your walking shoes on and join Family Rambling Day, Lee Rodwell says

atherine and Andrew Fellingham did little walking for pleasure until three years ago, when Andrew's parents persuaded them to take part in Family Rambling Day. Now the Fellinghams, along with their son Nicholas, aged three, and baby Rachael, 20 months, look forward to getting out of London and exploring the countryside.

"It's something we can all do together," Mrs Fellingham says. "It doesn't cost much and it's been nice to rediscover the pleasures of the countryside. We tend to head for Kent or Surrey and we plan our wn circular walks. Andrew carries Rachael on his back, but Nicholas can do about four miles now. although there have been times when he's ended up on Andrew's

shoulders as well. "We only have a small garden in south London, so Nicholas enjoys being able to run about and I enjoy pointing out new things to him. Even farm animals are a novelty."

This year's Family Rambling Day, organised by the Ramblers' Association and sponsored by Ordnance Survey, took place in Scotland last Sunday, and will be held in England and Wales tomorrow. There are 200 different events on offer. Catharine Gunningham, the Ramblers' assistant director, says: "All 200 walks have been designed with the family in mind. Most are between three and six miles long. and many are accessible to baby

Helping children to learn how to

use a map and compass is the underlying theme of the day, and at each walk an experienced rambler or in some cases, a member of the Ordnance Survey staff - will be on hand to help interested young-sters with route-finding skills.

All children taking part will also be given an activity sheet. On the back will be details of a mapdrawing competition, open to three age ranges — under eight, eight-11 and 12-15. Children will be asked to draw their own map either of the Family Rambling Day route they have followed, or any other favourite walk they do with their family or friends. The winner of each section will get a Young Rambler's Adven-ture Kit, including boots, rucksack

and waterproofs.

Map reading is, of course, now part of the National Curriculum but John Leonard, the marketing director at Ordnance Survey, believes it is also as essential to children as learning to swim. "It gives them both safety and inde-

pendence," he says. Children also find it fun. Ian Grimwood, a local walk leader in Nottinghamshire, recently held a special Kids' Day at the village school in Lambley, teaching children the basics of map reading and route planning. He says: "We spent the morning working out what we wanted to see and how to work out our route. Then in the afternoon the children led the walk themselves. Everyone had a great time."

Patricia Greenland and her daughter Anne-Marie are looking





Up and over: all 200 country walks planned for tomorrow have been designed with the family in mind. The emphasis will be on fun as well as learning and fitness

forward to a great time on Family Rambling Day. Ms Greenland, who lives in Frimley, Surrey, picked up a leaflet about a family ramble in her library four years ago, when Anne-Marie was just four. "It was wonderful." she says. "The children were given a page of clues and questions. They had to spot flowers, count stiles. Anne-Marie loved it and we've been going on rambles

"It's an ideal way to get children out and about and to teach them about the environment.

Lynne Laxton agrees. She and her husband. David. from Melton Mowbray, have been walking with their children for the past three years. She explains: "I was part of a group of mothers with young children who used to go swimming together. One of the other mums was secretary of the local branch of the Ramblers' Association - and she persuaded us to go along to a Family Rambling Day.

"David and I hadn't done any walking and we weren't sure what was involved. We had just two girls then; Emma, who's now eight, and Sarah, who is four. Emma walked, Sarah sat in the push-chair, we all went at a leisurely pace and we all had an enjoyable time.

"Emma now really likes walking and she sometimes goes with David on the occasional short walk on a Wednesday evening. But we will all be there on the family day. including Victoria, who will be two in September. "I'd encourage any family to give

walking a try - and Family Rambling Day is a good way to start. You walk at a nice easy pace, and there are other children for your own to chat to. You don't need to take much with you, apart from a drink and a snack - and a nappy change if you've got a little one."

Mrs Fellingham says that the simplicity of walking is part of its joy. "Nicholas used to have a proper pair of walking boots, but now he's outgrown them I just make sure he's wearing something

comfortable. He loves it. There is always something to keep him going - a sty ahead, a cow in the next field. And I get as much pleasure in pointing things out to him as he does in discovering the

● For details of your nearest Family Rambling Day walk, call 071-582 6878. Ramblers' Association, 1-5

Highlighted family events: ☐ Surrey: Map reading in the Devil's Punch Bowl and a visit to a and Haslemere group. Meet at 10am, National Trust car-park, Devil's

2-5 NIGHTS HOLIDAY FOR

Howard (0428 654603).

Somerset: Orienteering tun with the South Somerset group. Meet 10.30am at Swammead School Andrew Hoskins (0935 22448) parachute games with the Briston group Meet Ham, Information Centre, Ashton Court, Contact Tent Chown (0272 o22200) □ South Yorkshire: Teddy bears walk with the Rotherham Metro District group, Meet 2 30pm. Wentworth Garden Centre Wentworth Park, Contact Pamela Jones (0709)

☐ South Wales: Monster spotting teddy bears' pienic with the Vale of Glamorgan group. Meet Hensol Woods main car-park, nr Cowbridge Roger Mülton (0446 773854)

#### Swan song for the old bird names

Feather report

he Wisden of birding is magazine entitled British Birds. It is appropriately serious, dedicated and professional, and is read by all serious bird people. In the latest edition, readers are CHARMING AN LIGENT PEOPLE asked to vote on some aspects of the proposed rationalisation of bird names. Well, do you go for bearded tit, or do you prefer reedling? Stone-curlew. or perhaps Eurasian thickknee? Rufous nightingale, or

common nightingale? Eurasian thick-knee may be rational to some people but the weird-voiced. goggle-eyed. long-legged potterer of the Brecklands in Norfolk will always be a stone curlew to me. I cannot change my apprehen-There is a continuing urge

to bring order to the chaos of British bird names. Certainly, there is no system to it it is a mess of folk-names and ornithological coinages, and at times downright misleading. People want to clear it all up. Example: farewell robin, hello. European robin. Euro-robin? The process seems as faceless and as draconian as anything

that comes from Brussels.

A SECUMEN

Words such as common and European and northern and Eurasian proliferate in front of old friends such as cuckoos and nightjars and lapwings. Other suggestions are more drastic: Bewick's swan to be a tundra swan, arctic skua to become a parasitic skua (and that is tautological for a start), and a dipper to be a white throated dipper. There is something the non-

scientist resents quite bitterly thing more than a piece of verbal furniture, identification for the use of. A name is part of the thing itself. "And so was wafted to my ears the name of Gilberte, bestowed to me like a talisman which might, perhans, enable me some day to rediscover her whom its syllables had just endowed with a definite personality."

That is Marcel Proust, who was very hot on names. He would have suffered one of his endless disappointments if he heard that the little ringed plover was denuded to a mere little plover, and would have written volumes more if told that the fan-tailed warbler might become a zitting



Exit Bewick, enter tundra: one of the proposed changes

cisticola. The moral, I think, is that real science lives apart from the casual sloppiness of everyday English. British bird names are part of everyday language, and they have evolved, as it were, organically. A vernacular name is not a formal thing: it is part of what a thing is. It is there to be used in casual conversation, to be shortened for convenience and

altered as a sign of intimacy. Birders have all kinds of nicknames for birds. The linle ringed plover is known as an LRP. Red-breasted flycatchers are RB flickers. Rock pipits and meadow pipits are abbreviated to rockets and mippits If twitchers say they have had an icky, pec-sand and buff-bee, congratulate them; they have seen icterine warbler, pectoral sandpiper and buff-breasted sandpiper. People talk about comic terns, if they cannot tell a common from an arctic tern. Will scientists rationalise nicknames next? Not icky but

icty; not RB flicker but RB fly?

It makes just as much sense as what they are already doing. There is also a question of history British Birds asks readers to vote on whether White's thrush should become a scaly thrush. The bird was

named for Gilbert White, the pioneer naturalist and clergy-man, he of The Natural History of Selbourne. His departure from the the bird list would be a sad thing indeed.

I have said that vernacular names are chaotic and illogical: that is the way of nontechnical lanaguage. A technical language is necessary. But it already exists, and it works all over the world.

If the proposal for name changes has done me any good, it is in applying myself more to scientific names. This is an international technical language, and when birding abroad, even in Englishspeaking countries. I have found a nodding acquaintance with the Latin name a help. Rationalised names already exist: I am not sure that renaming the bird of the garden shovel a Eurorobin is a rational step.

#### SIMON BARNES

• What's about: Birders - listen squeaks of young tawny owls venturing out. Twitchers — red knecked phalarope in Kirkby on Bain, Lincs: lesser crested tern with two hybrid young (the other parent is a Sandwich tern) on Fame islunds. Northumberland. Details

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#### BOOKINGS MUST BE MADE BY 30TH JUNE 1992

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Francis Bath. The Imperial

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Norfolk Hotel Bognor Regis

The Palace Hotel Buxton.

Forte Crest Exeter

Forte Crest Gloucester.

The Luttrell Arms Dunster

Posthouse Stratford-upon-

Forte Posthouse York.

#### Events

☐ Bridlington livestock: Show includes almost 200 classes of cavies, pigeons, rubbits and sheep. Dog show and crafts. Sewerby Hall, Bridlington, E. Yorks (0262 678255). Tomorrow, 10.30am. £1.60, concs £1.20.

D Brockenhurst polo: Tournament includes the Stamese Cup. New Park, Brockenhurst, Hants (0590 23205/234(99). Today, 2,30pm. Free. ☐ Cumbria showjumping: Leading equestrians go for the £3.000 prize-money. Rickerby Park, Cartisle, (0228 561957). Today and tomorrow. 9am.

☐ Colchester croquet: The Eastern championships, with top teams competing. Croquet Club, Elianore Road, hester, Essex (0206 263223). Mon-July 6, 9.30am. Free. Durham trailing: Guided National

Trust walk around the Blast Beach area. Hawthorne Dene, Durham (091-581 3905). Tomorrow. 2pm. £1. child free. ☐ Framlingham drama: "The Bard's Best Bits" - two 40-min versions of Richard III.

Framlingham Castle, Suffolk (0728 723330). Tomorrow, 2pm and 4pm. E2.50. cones £1.75. child £1. Royal Norfolk show: Heavy horses, nnies, shires, showjumping. The Showground, Dereham Road.

Norwich (0603 743161). Wed-Thur, 8am-6pm. E6. concs 52. family 512. ☐ Pevensey fair: Variety of arts and crafts on display and for sale. evensey Castle, East Susset 10323 762604). Today and to room, 10am. 13.

□ Windsor dog show. Breeds include working dogs, terriers and gun dogs. Home Park. Datchet Road Windsor, Berks (0753 860633). Fri-July 5. 10am. 53.child 51. □ Wisley festival: Annual celebration of the flower.
Royal Honicultural Society, Wisley,

Surrey (0483 224234). Wed-Thur. 10am-

cones £2.25, child £1.50.

☐ Gloucestershire: Barnsley Park, Barnsley House and village gardens. Barnsley. Today. 10am-6pm: v. noon-5.30pm. E3. child under 14 free: or £10 per car.

splendid woodland garden with streams and pools. The formal gardens have been restored in Victorian style. Summer house, folly, fine walks and views. Bmdick Castle (0475 33755). ferry from Ardrossan. Open daily 10am-dusk. Garden and park. £2. child £1 (incl castle. £3. child £1.50).

#### WHERE TO WALK

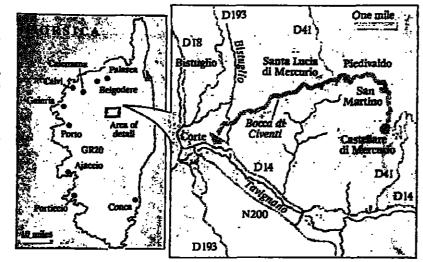
n one of his rare flights of fancy Napoleon remarked that he would know Corsica from all other places in the world, simply from the smell of the maquis. The maquis is that cloak of scrub, herbs and wild flowers that covers all but the tops of the mountains in this most mountainous of Mediterranean islands. Walkers tend to view the maquis in a less romantic light, as it rips the trousers and winds around the ankles and makes difficult walking more difficult still.

Corsica can also lay claim to the most challenging of all the long walks on the Grande Randonnée, the 120 miles of the GR20, which runs right across the island from Calenzana to Conca and will take any sensible walker about three weeks. Those who fancy something rather less challenging should take the train to Corte.

The train from Ajaccio is a challenge in itself, a crammed mountain train filled with a mass of holiday-makers. Having fought my way on board I made the trip hanging on grimly to a large and scowling Foreign Legionnaire, who was scowling because my companion was talking animatedly to his girlfriend. This gave me an early introduction to two of the rules for walking in Corsica; always have a companion and never talk to the girlfriend of a Foreign Legionnaire.

orte is a mountain town, clinging to a sharp spur of rock above the Tavignano river. It was once the capital of Corsica during that brief period when the island was fully independent under the leadership of Pasquale Paoli, who is far more famous hereabouts then Napoleon Bonaparte. Corte today is a farming centre and the departure point for expeditions into the Regional Nature Park, so my first stop was at the Information Centre to enquire about the local walks. The most popular local walk is a mere two-hour stroll from the chapel of Ste Croix in the town centre along the north bank of the river to the Tavignano gorge. For something rather more testing there is the ridge walk back to Corte from the village of Castellare di Mercurio.

To get to the start of this walk it is necessary to take a taxi from Corte for the 12 miles of winding road to Castellare, a useful introduction to the fact that in Corsica places that seem near enough to touch across the valley can take half a day to reach by road Early starts are always advisable in the southern mountains, and by 9am we were starting up the steep slope from Castellare at 600m and following the yellow waymarks to the chapel at San Martino, which stands at more than 900m. This is a fairly gasping start to the walk, but no more testing than the equally steep descent to the scattering of houses at Piedivaldo, back at the 600m mark. This set the pattern for the walk and so it continued, up and down to the village of Santa Lucia at 830m, where we stopped for coffee and swigs of water before setting off again.





Making cow's eyes in the maquis: walkers need trousers and water

From Santa Lucia it is vaguely downhill all the way, with ever-shorter ascents as the track rolls on to the col at Bocca di Civenti. This is a breezy spot, offering fine views over the surrounding mountains and great lungfuls of maquis-scented air. A clearly defined track now leads down to the valley of

rom the streams there is one last and easy climb to another col and then the path runs out on to the CD14 road, a kilometre outside Corte. Ten minutes later we were sluicing off the dust at the Quatre Canons fountain in the town centre and looking around for lunch. Eight miles in five hours across the mountains can give a chap an appetite.

● This walk can be found in a topographic guide, Walks in Corsica (published by Robertson McCarta in its Footpaths of Furone series. £7.95). A useful map would Robertson McCarta in its Footpaths of Europe series, £7.95). A useful map would be the IGN 1:25,000 scale map Corte-Monte Cinto (£6.95). Footpath guides and IGN maps are available from Standfords Ltd, 12-14 Long Acre, London WC2 9IP (071-836 1321). Another useful book is Lanscapes of Corsica by Noel Rochford (Sunflower Books, £7.95). Walkers in Corsica should not an alone and will need. sica should not go alone and will need boots, a shady hat and a water bottle. Trousers offer better protection than shorts. Information on local walks from the Nature Park Information Centre in Corte. open from May to the end of November.

#### WHAT TO BUY

Corlc shoes, clogs — mainly in the southeast. Honey: from the maquis, from wild flowers (de Clementinier; Maquis). Liqueurs: myrtle, chestnut,

Herbs: lavender sachets. scented soap, maquis wild

Pottery: artisanale from mountain areas. Food: blackbird paté, wild boar pate. Charcuterie, especially goat. Cheese: Casgiu di Capra Capigursinu; Fiori di Muntagna; Muntagnolu. Confiture: de chataignes et miel; raisins aux amandes. Tomato seeds: especially Sainte Pierre, marketed by Les Doigts Verts.

Markets: Good covered fish market in Ajaccio: 8am-midday at Halles aux Poissons. Open every day. Next door is the open market (6am-midday): flowers, hams, olives, bread, cheeses, pâtés, fruit,

# CORSICA

Michael Watkins braves the dangerous beauty of an island he last encountered nearly 20 years ago, and finds the pace of progress slow, and himself still a stranger

Friday June 30, 1972, the world came to unworldly Bustanico. Watched by madame, their two children and a committee of village liberals, M Taddei, who is patron of the Bar U Liccedu. switched on television for the first time. A grey snowstorm flickered into images of disaster. a train crash near Lyons, an airliner hijacked at Tel Aviv, an African massacre, M Pompidou being unkind about sterling. At his table, Thomo, the postman, gulped pastis and spat disgustedly, because no one had said bonjour. In the kitchen Mme Taddei's souffle au fromage, defeated by neglect and the force of gravity, weakly

I know these things happened because I was there; and afterwards I wrote that Bustanico would never be quite the same. But in this condescension I overlooked Corsica's stamina to resist innovation. When Thomo hawked so eloquently, his con-tempt was reinforced by something below consciousness, by an atavism that entered his bloodstream long before birth, a kind of barbarism which defied trespass in any disguise. One should not lose sight of the blood feud, vendetta, precipitated by trespass upon a woman's honour — but equally for a cow.

The last (acknowledged) murder by vendetta, the feud of which dragged on for ten years. occurred in 1954 at Moca Croce, near Ajaccio, when Jules Giuly killed Joseph Susini over a donkey's trespass into his garden. Earlier this century, 17 men were murdered in dispute about ownership of a chestnut tree. Consider, then, the blood feud that would erupt over a viewing contest between Dallas and Dynasty.

pprehensive of the changes I should find, of a dilution in the stern character of a community, I was in no hurry to return to Bustanico. I gave it 20 years, time enough for that snow flurry in the Bar U'Liccedu to settle. Then, arriving in Calvi, I took the long way round, dawdling through the exquisite month of May, before the withering heat of summer. February brings the "white spring", sung by the Corsican poet Diane de Cuttoli, when almond blossom and white heather appear, then asphodels and golden broom feverishly ignite the maquis until doused by the drenching blaze of June. There is magic in May. The air is fresh; everything is light, even widow women in the black of widow women in the black of mourning seem lighter in step. Optimism is pervasive, weight-less. It would be very ungrateful to end one's life in May.

Just past L'Ile Rousse the mountain road inconsiderately plunged into the sea. Diversion signs led me astray for miles necklaces of bells, past goats with terminally mad yellow eyes. Crumbling dry-stone walls marked coveted boundaries in the arid maquis. There were smears of smoke, spiralling like incense from the brush. No people, not a soul.

It was a fine place to be, immensely quiet. I should have packed some bread and cheese, a bottle of pink Patrimonia wine, got drunk and crooned myself to sleep in a hedgerow; but I am a poor provider, stumbling on instead to St jam by sneaking down a one-way street towards the harbour. They were tolerant drivers, no one tooted or opened up with a carbine: they shrugged, allowing me to back the way I had come. It was May, you see, the reasonable month before tempers flare. I had wanted to see the gilt statue of St Flor, the marryred Roman soldier, in the Pisan cathedral of Santa Maria Assunta: but the doors were

It took half a day to nose round Cap Corse. You could do it quicker, but you'd be batty to try; it is too dangerously beautiful. Treat this road with respect or it could do for you, spreading you like strawberry jam on rocks far below. I had re-learnt as much by Nonza, which posed photogenically above sheer rock face, medieval, impregnable. In Nonza I bought a bread roll, 12 inches long, unbuttered in the stingy French way, a little pink tongue of ham lolling out at one end, so that it resembled a legless, thirsty dachshund. The French may be stingy, but they are not vandals; at least, Corsican French aren't. Perhaps this is because they are, at heart, more Genoese than French. touched with the Italian genius

for preservation. Towards Centuri-Port I was overcome with nostalgia, recall-



ing a certain Mme Alessan-drini's pâté and langoustes at the Hotel du Vieux Moulin; and at Erbalunga, on the docile, less vertiginous east coast where Paul Valery was born, I'd had enough driving so put up at the Hotel Pietracap at Pietranera which did not serve dinner. So I climbed on up to the Restaurant Lota, where I ate rabbit and icecream and drank lots of pink wine that does not make you furry-tongued and heavy.

Next morning I shot through Bastia because it is heavy: with industry, laundry-decked tene-ments and bombastic architecture: and one hour later I turned off the N 193 just south of Ponte Leccia, on course for Bustanico. The road was paved, narrow, not bad at all. I could smell eucalyptus, lavender, wild mint and woodsmoke; they say this heady blend carries far, way out to sea. Mostly I drove in second gear, changing to third for sudden wild springs before braking at the next blind corner. I could hear running water, birds, the computer clatter of my own thoughts printing out the specious wisdom of this return visit. Then I free-wheeled downhill into Bustanico to park before the slab-like countenance of U'Liccedu. where Mme Taddei was sweeping the bar floor, her hair. 20 years greyer, tortured into a tight bun.

The television was in place, but lifeless: like a discredited house-god. M Taddei sunned himself on the steps, slightly bent, a human comma; brittleit was suddenly all right because I realised that I, too, had aged,

passė. Standing before the stat-Scoliscia brought me to the Place Gaffory, to the 15th-century Church of the Annunciation which I should have admired and would have been patina of exhaustion which clung to the fabric. Corte is tired, I thought, its heart is beating feebly; it is has-been which is odd, for university

Driving to Ajaccio, keeping the snowline of Monte D'Oro in sight. I stopped for coffee near Vizzavona, at the Hotel du Monte D'Oro, where once I had stayed, sleeping in a bed as rumpled as an old St Bernard dog, a window opening on to pines and distant peaks sharp as milk teeth. The guidebook described the hotel's food as 'Accurate Cuisine". It had not changed. There was an elderly couple on the terrace: he was reading Stendhal, I could see the cover; she was doing her postcards. Probably, they had

and that 20 years from now might be brittle. That cheered me up and we talked about the weather, how little snow had fallen these past few winters. They did not recognise me, why should they? Some tourists must pass through Bustanico, swinging from one remote village to the next, motorised Tarzans. It dawned on me that, except

in particulars. Bustanico had not changed since the Dark Ages. You belong or you are a stranger, there is no other way: you could not ingratiate yourself, become a familiar. Not for a million francs. I dare say that there was not a new house since my last visit. The church was still locked. The few inhabitants hung on by a thread, not having much, not seeming to want

much more.

If I smelled no fresh paint. neither did I detect the corrosive whiff of bitterness. Life went on, leaving the imprint of a few human details: a birth, a mar-riage, a death, a scrap of dirt, a touch of glory. I talked to a man with six dogs, whacking great animals that cost a mint to feed: they were not working dogs, just pers, to be exercised, inoculated against rabies, loved. I could not say if he was happy; his dogs certainly were, thumping their tails in chorus whenever he opened his mouth. I could not Patterns of island life hou begin to define Bustanico's

hat night I put my head down at E Casselle, near Venaco, a converted farmhouse constructed, it seemed, in the vernacular style by hurling large, round stones into walls of cement. Not pretty, but in a wildly marvellous position, enclosed in a valley, the River Vecchio pounding by. It was not especially comfortable, but not spartan. It was full of earnest guests in spectacles, mostly Brit-ish, who walked five hours a day, looking at bushes, birds and flowers.

My guidebook was rather

fulsome about Corte, 15 min-

utes away: "Cette capitale de l'ancien royaume de Corse est qualifièe de coeur de la Corse." But this printed eulogy was outdated, had descended into The word I had in mind was ue of the 18th-century patriot Pascal Paoli in the Place Paoli, I took in the pock-marked houses veneered with mildew, walls peeling with the leprosy of neglect. A smart hike up the broken cobbles of the rue glad to admire but for the towns usually burn with the fevers of will-be.



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seemed that their time was j

Unchanging horizons: lune

beginning.
At Porticcio, half an h from Ajaccio. I had a mass stroke of luck by booking in Le Maquis. I thought this ki of hotel no longer existed, fi ily-run and perfect in every w They gave me room one a b white room with a balot above the sea, the furniture and cared for. Dinner w served on a candlelit terra from where I could smell ferm perhaps it flavoured the tarte de poissons au caviar. Maquis was understated: It the picture hanging in room, a portrait of a nak woman by Rives, spare of lit witty, suggestive, in the way Maquis. The sea was brillian clear, too. In the morning before the early delivery of cafe au lait, I swam in the s

# le l'imes avec une carotte.



#### Natural attractions include the price

The third largest island in the Mediterranean, Corsica (La Corse), the birthplace of Napoleon, is more Italian than French. A sparsely populated mountainous island. with deep valleys and densely wooded slopes, it is about 120 miles off the southeastern Mediterranean coast of France closer to the Italian mainland than it is to France.

Property prices in Corsica. however, are lower than they are on the Côte d'Azur - £150,000 is the top price, and there is plenty around for less than

The island's climate is mild, with long, hot, dry summers and relatively short winters. It is well worth considering for those seeking a peaceful holiday home in beautiful surroundings. You can ski in the mountains of Haute Corse in January and

**PROPERTY** 

February, while the sea is warm enough for swimming from early May to the end of November.

With 600 miles of coastline, scooped by wide bays and white sandy beaches, and a rugged interior covered with white heather, wild flowers and sweetsmelling shrubs. Corsica is becoming a sought-after holidayhome area for the Italians, and prices are rising.

The British market for Corsican property, although still small, is also growing. There are no high-rise apartment blocks along the coast, and only a handful of developments geared specifically to the foreign investor - the kind that offer a mix of apartments and villas, with communal gardens and a swim-

ming-pool. However, there are plenty of old stone village houses, pink granite farmhouses, rustic villas and even the occasional olive mill to be found in the mountains and villages.

Some of the best property buys are in the northwest of the island, in the Balagne, around the ancient harbour town of Calvi. The cheapest property you could buy here would be a pailler, an old stone-built shep-herd's hut on a remote hillside. for about £11,000. Most have beautiful views; some of the larger ones have water and electricity, and these cost from £20,000, with enough land to graze a few sheep.

In the hills, a few miles inland from the coast, are numerous old towns and villages, usually clustered round a church. Unrestored village houses. typically built on three floors.



Living the high life: there

with six rooms, vaulted ceilii ornate wrought-iron balcol and breathtaking views. but garden, can be picked up to little as £30.000. A larger to house, in good condition, wi modernised kitchen and bi covered terrace and a st garden will cost about £60.0

Corsican farmhouses largely built of granite. rank

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROS DRINKWATER



"I claim liters crown the harbour at Calvi in high season, but in May's "white spring" a scented peace reigns, heady with eucalyptus, lavender and woodsmoke



...e Mediteranean and the

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is of the esence. There was

irtue in rearning to Calvi ray I had one, so I took the

road bac: the distance

186km, theime, excluding

p for lunchwas four and a

hours of goat-tracking.

It was aglorious drive.

was so meh of him.



riably fres from the sea, and in the village of Bustanico (right). nothing has altered — despite the arrival of television in 1972 — since the Dark Ages

men are idle, mentally, physical-

ly idle, many carrying carbines because they are hunters. A quarrel starts - a question of trespass or a virgin's honour. A shot explodes into the choking silence and, as a body crumples into the dust, a figure runs for the maquis. The dead man's family are blooded with his gore, as is the custom, and the declaration of vendetta is sworn: "Garde-toi, je me garde!" The bandit d'honneur will pursue vengeance until the last of his

days, and then his profane destiny will pass to his son and his grandson. Peace rules Corsica today; yet something ruthlessly assertive remains in remote villages like Bustanico, so that you drive

away feeling that you have seen

only what you intended to see.

You can still buy stilettos with

Death to my enemy" inscribed

upon the blades.

On the final lap to Calvi across the maquis. I let loose my imagination, which traversed a time zone: to a cluster of stone cottages, harsh and foreboding, with black-shrouded women whispering in doorways. The

On my Richter scale of memora-

ble drives, it must rate pretty

near the top. But you must

concentrate; it is a wicked,

wicked way down; and the Cors-

ican brothers drive as if they

have infallible faith in the

bay, a cemetery with a terrific

view, it was very calm. Le loup

de mer was basic, the waitress

unsmiling. I ate moules,

dunking bread into gungy

sauce. After which I stank of

stopped for lunch at

Galeria, a fishing village

stranded on the tides of

progress; it had a wide

easide villas and apart-ments start at £25,000 for a one-bedroom flat and £50,000 for a small modern house at the edge of a beach. More exclusive homes, with neatly manicured lawns, five or

is Bastia; Ajaccio, Napoleon's birthplace, is the capital. You can take the car ferry from Nice (six and a half hours) or Marseilles (II hours) to Bastia, Ajaccio and Calvi, but the cheapest and most convenient way to get to Corsica is by air. Charter flights operate from Gatwick, Manchester or Stansted to Bastia, Cavi or Ajaccio, from March to October. Alter-

CHERYL TAYLOR

east Sussex (04246 4368).

#### **EATING OUT**

 Considering Corsica's influences from Genoa and France, its food is a disappointment. Referring to a notunknown restaurant, one guide mentions the 'accurate cooking". In my experience, it is more miss than hit.

 I are memorably well at Le Maquis in Porticcio: try the ragout d'oignons des paysans, tartare de poissons au caviar and tianu de poitrine de veau aux olives de Balagua -- ali house

specialities.

 The recently opened Hotel La Villa at Calvi is rapidly gaining a reputation: brilliant duck in honey sauce, superb warm salads. Restaurant Scudella in Corte's Place Paoli came up with a not-bad omelette made from wild mushrooms. The Eden Rock near Ajaccio was dull; the best they could think of the

night I was there was chicken with a curry sauce. By and large it is best to stick to simple stuff: fairly reliable fish soup, onion soup, omelettes, moule: lobster (expensive), local pates, goat cheese, fresh fish. Eating out is not cheap either: think in terms similar to provincial Britain.

 Unless you are fussy, go along with the local wines from Patrimonio, Balagne, Aiaccio, Sartene, Figari, Porto-Vecchio. You won't want a thumping red wine in the heat, so try the white - or best of all, the pink. The Patrimonio costs

#### WHERE TO STAY



Worth every franc: the stylish interior of family-run Le Maquis, a real "find"

• Le Maquis, 20166 Porticcio (95 25 05 55). This is my find of the year. Familyoperated, swimming-pools, tennis court, sandy beach. Expensive but worth it. Suites for two, half-board, from £264 a night, double room from \$200.

• La Caravelle. 20260 Calvi (95 65 01 21). Small family-run hotel, clean, simple food, small garden, friendly staff. Double room, h/b, £80. • Hotel du Monte D'Oro, Vizzavona, 20219 Col de Vizzavona (95 47 21 06). Virtually unchanged for 20 years, com-

fortable, spartan in the way of a boarding school. Double room, (/b, £79. • Hotel Pietracap, 20200 Pietranera, Bastia (95 31 64 63). Modern hotel set in attractive gardens; good swimming-pool. Room only, double, from £52.

• Paesotel E Caselle, 20231 Venaco (95 47 02 01). Set in mountain scenery, farmhouse style. Double room only, from

• Eden Rock, Route des Iles-Sanguinaires, 20000 Ajaccio (95 52 01 47). Professional hotel with marvellous coastal views, jacket and tie requested for

dinner. Double room, h/b, £184.

• Hotel la Villa, 20260 Calvi (95 65 10 10). Incomparable view of Calvi, understated elegance, good food, smooth service. Double room, h/b, £216.

 Recommended campsites from tourist offices: Ajaccio, 6 Park Belvedere (95 21 19 87); Bastia, Place St Nicholas (95 31 81 34); Calvi, Port de Plaisance (95 65 16 67): Corte, Lieu-Dit Citadelle (95 26 41 31); Porticcio, Marina Viva (95 25 07 02).

#### WHEN TO GO

MAY is the best month for wild flowers and modest heat (20C). September is an equally attractive month after the hordes have fled. Best to avoid July and August, when roads are crowded and it is virtually impossible to find impromptu accommodation.

Check the dates of motor rallies, when it is advisable to avoid mountain roads. Local tourist offices will supply details of festivals, but note in Calvi on Good Friday the great penitents procession, and from August 15-18 the festival of the Assumption of the Virgin, with three days of games, fireworks and processions.

#### HOW TO GET THERE

MICHAEL Watkins's itinerary was tailor-made by Falcon Corsica (part of Owners Abroad Holidays), which has been market leader to Corsica for a decade. Flights were with Air 2000.

Falcon Corsica's summer '92 programme offers a choice of 12 resorts, a new range of two-centre options, and "Freewheeler" holidays, combining for use at a number of hotels on the

Flights are from Gatwick and Manchester, prices start at £179 for adults and £79 for children for seven nights in Calvi, depending on dates of

Reservations: 071-221 6298. Brochure requests: 0293 522311. Europear offers a Peugeot 106 at about £195 for seven days. Available at Calvi airport.

#### WHAT TO READ

THE most useful guide I could lay my hands on was Corse, published by Editions Marcus, 15 rue Faraday, 75017 Paris. The great classic Granite Island by Dorothy Carrington — published in 1984 by Penguin Travel Library — is a splendid book but extremely difficult to get. First researched in the 1940s, its author still lives in Ajaccio. Fodor's France includes a small, useful section on Corsica. Michelin Green Guide is available in French. Landscapes of Corsica compiled by Noel Rochford (Sunflower Books, £6.95) is informative on car tours, walks and picnics.

#### WHAT TO DO

SEE the coast from the sea: especially the Calanques of Scandola, the northem limit of Corsica's Natural Regional Park, inaccessible by road, inhabited by rare species of eagles and seaguils. Reservations from Calvi Quai Landry, (95 65 28 16). Water-skiing at Les Marines, Porticcio (95 25 02 40). Golf at Cala Stella (95 60 75 52). Riding at Calvi (95 65 22 22). Riding at Porticcio (95 25 11 05). The giant aquarium at L'Ile-Rousse (95 60 27 81). All such information from local tourist offices.

See the island by train: Opened in 1888, 230km of track, 12 bridges, 38 tunnels. Starts at sea level, cuts through Corsica's heart, culminating at Vizzavona, then returning to sea level. The most famous viaduct is the Pont du Vecchio, 96m high, built by Gustave Eiffel in 1888.

#### The Golf break other golfers want to keep a secret

What makes a Country Club Hotel Golf Break so special that other golfers want to keep it to themselves?

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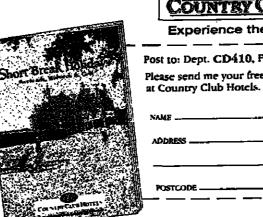
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of old stae houses for sale on the mountainous island

pink, wh thick walls, ic roof tes, misshapen strut beam and huge fire-S Many include underand wine vats and old 10uses with read ovens and les alongsic, and cost from 000 unrestred. Because of constant fer of attack from ign invades, these old were traditionally pped into small hamlets,

and there are few isolated properties.

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natively, you can fly from Paris, Nice or Marseilles.

associates on the island is Corsican Properties, Great Beech, Battle,

40 places Requisible 1700 Services to develop 1700 REF 2004c

\* Landes, Hotel (\* 1944) But Bestaurunt (68 54)

Seine-Soint-Denis

Traveling crane (3.71) under hook 145 som county and + 80 som of

HOLIDAY-

10 mins to suitable bilds.
2 print prong tables 2 print me,
chine's Set in 5 000 to was
ded grounds. Automaticableting Mades and both fritten.
From 5 000 FF, to 150 FF,
weekly according to pc. Exchange with foreign usines
possible REF 2033's

Provence, Gald 5 k Uses. In old innexals equipped house with 24 pool; 18x 61, space 1 greenness. For 2.4 or sons. Available from Au

from Montpeller Firm land of 2 000 sqm

grounds small max the view. Easy access 160

Lot-et-Goronne, 10 Villeneuve-sur-Lot Bordeaux and Toulous

Bordeaux and rousoux annuty for a 85 year old a 3-room chalet, gartier 4 500 sem wooden grod ver bank 310 000 2 400 FF annuity. REF

**FOREIGN** 

COUNTRIB

\* Spain. Buza Sta Eutr Spa-cous flat surrounded to eng-ces. 150 som blung spat Sea floot Living room, 3 th\* ons. 2 bathrooms, 580 0 FF. Tet 1 43.22 85 87 RE 063e

\*Spain, Spiou 150 m see Furnished 3-room flat good condition 5th and top fl En-trance, 2 bedrooms 5 5g de-

nung room lutchen to com batcony, lift 385 000 FF ove-red car park pable REF 2075e

LAND FOR SLE

MISCELLANE

8th REF 2005s

THE TST. MOOF

REF 2065c

South Corse, VIII set in 3 000 com enclosed grounds with dave here Printeged Java com: Bay and fire bearing 210 com drung Space temaces

50 ser larry men 2 large be-drooms. 2 bathrooms diessing room Garden evel to complete 1 500 000 FF. REF 2049

Brittony, Côte d'Armor Lochest

Kildnen fiving room with logga and fireplace 2 bedrooms, ba-timom statement, 90 somlining space 290 000 FF, REF 2050

Herouit, ir a ramiel in the legh

the coastal plant A two bedroom

modern burgalow in perfect condition with all conveniences E45,000. fully furnished and rea-

dy for immediate occupation. Tel.: 68 63:55:21 REF 2047

Vendée. La Fame-sur-Mer. 5 mirs from Lucon. Tradisonal house built in 1976 10 mins. from La Famerica Mer. 45 mins. from La Rochelle 3 400 sont enclosed and Mondée. Ownerde 42 sont james.

7 . . . . X

French properties offered by private owners through the French magazine « De Particulier à Particulier »



Indre-et-Loire. Largeais 25 kms from Tours. House of character. 190 sgm thing space set in 35 000 sgm grounds Pea-ceful. Near the Loire Castles. Li-

ving room, equipped kitchen, studies, 6 bedrooms, 2 showers, bathroom. Spacious outbuilding

Côte d'Azur, Cannes Palm-beach quarter 20 m from beach. Sea from 2nd floor, 130 sqm flat.

Large entrance, double living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 18 sqm terrace, garage, cellar, lift, Caretaker 3 800 000 FF.

Sovoie, in a village inked to Les Arcs. Comfortable house, 222 sqm living space + 164 sqm convertible. Storerooms, cellars

Carribe davided. Set in 1 000 som

REF 2029

Marble floor. Sea 820 000 FF. REF 2089

rooms

with 6 guest 7 1 300 000 FF. REF 2051

For futher information, please call (010.33) 1.40.44.84.00 (9 am - 21 pm) every day except sunday. You will get in touch with the owner by a service of simultaneous translation. Or write to the magazine "De Particulier à Particulier", 40 rue du Docteur Roux, 75015 Paris with the reference number of the ad.

amencan-style kitchen, tuly equipped 4 bedrooms 2 ba-2 000 000 FF, REF 2054

cares. Near sea pond, 3-room villa set in 170 som enclosed and wooded grounds. 70 sqm living room with mezzanine, small kit-chen. 2 bedrooms, shower. 10 sqm terrace small backyard, private car park REF 2022

Vor. Lacrox-Valmer Private estate. 800 m from beach 14 kms from Saint-Tropez. Provençal style villa. 45 sgm living room with exposed beams, equipped kitchen, fireplace, heating 2 liats of 120 and 70 sgm. 6 bedrooms.

room, 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms 306 sqm fiving space. 100 sqm terraces Furnished or not. 2 500 000 FF. REF 2026 PH



Gironde. 10 kms from Langon Near town and Canal-du-laco. Traditional house, single storey Set in 7 000 sqm grounds 120 sqm lwing space. Kichen, li-ving room. 3 bedrooms. ba-throom. 2 fireplaces, GCH, terra-

Côte d'Azur. Var centre. Village house of character 50 som en-trance half. 50 som living room with exposed beams 5 be-2 covered terraces 2 entrances

Câte d'Azur. 20 km north of Carnes New knury-vals set in 3 100 sqm landscaped grounds. 40 sqm swmming pool. Entrance, shower, marble fiving room with fireplace (71 sqm), large terrace with view onto a listed site.

Héreuft, 56 kms north of Montpeller Stripeller, XVIIIm century house set in 1 ha grounds 3/4 morns, comfortable GCH, fireplace Pecelul country. Issning and walking morn, shower. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, shower. Wipstairs: 5 bedrooms, shower. many outbuilpelier XVIIIn century house set at 100 ha park, woods and mea-dows, 8 rooms Vaulted ground foor, kitchen, sitting-drining room, shower, Upstairs 5 be-drooms, shower, many outbuil-dings, walled vand.

> Vor. Sainte-Maome. Near Saint-Tropez. Exceptional view onto the sea. 35m from beaches. Villa, 350 sqm living space, 5 be-drooms + independent 3-room-liat Swmming pool, 1 300 sqm flat grounds. Luxury fittings, 5 000 000 FF, REF 2055

ce aux. Villa, 100 sqm lving spa-ce i himp room, large equipped kitchen, 5 bedrooms, laundry, garage, covered terrace 1 000 sqm grounds, Wooded hou-sing estate, stream, 870 000 FF. REF 2056

Côte d'Azur. Le Cannet - Tennisland - Block of residential
flats. 4-room flat 1st floor.
75 sqm living space + 11 sqm logga, cellar. car park. Light. scuth-west lacing view inno courts. Esterel and greenery 2 kms from the Sea. Near all tacilities. 1400 000 FF.
REF 2053

Provence, Roones, 20 km from

Provence. Hognes: 20 km from Ax-en-Provence. 2-level villa, each one of 104 sqm fiving space. Living room, 4 bedrooms, batroom, kuthen garage, place to convert. Set in 4 500 sqm grounds with swimming pool 110 x 5) 950 000 FF.
REF 2061 PH

wooded grounds 2-car garage.
East south west lacing Summer and winter six-resort 15 mins to ski slopes 1800 000 FF. To discuss South Finistere. Crozon penin-sula House built in 1510. 549 sqm living space on 3 levels. 15 rooms 590 sqm garden Freestone tacade City centre Needs some REF urbshments. 700 000 FF. REF 2030

Vor. Saint-Raphael Valescure In a wooded block of residential flat. Between sea and golf cour-se. Fine 3-room flat. Krichen, cellar. 20 som balcony. south west facing. Open view. 2nd floor cel-lar. car park 750 000 FF. REF 2035

throoms. Heated Swimming pool Central heating. Suitable for pro-lessionals. 3 000 000 FF.

Ariège, 5 kms from Fox, 80 kms rom Toulouse Near sky-resort. Form Toulouse Near Sid-resort.

6-room villa, single storey Full South Lacing, 4 bedrooms shower, bathroom, study, large living norm with Septace, americansityle kinchen, 200 sqm graued; Sel en 1 940 sqm graued; Sel en 1

Cognoc country. 10 mms from motorway A10 (Pans-Bordeaus). Old tarmhouse to be restored set in about 12.5 acre of grounds Land with lake and niver, well located 900 000 FF. Tel. 46 95 94 99 REF 2016

Indre-et-Loire. Tourante
40 kms from Tours 23 kms from
Saumur Indre bank. Country
house Ground floor: spacous
kving room, freplace, erposed
boams, equipped intichen, study,
bedroom, bathroom Upstairs;
messayana/inting. bedroom, bathroom Upstans; mezzanne/sming room 4 bedrooms, bathroom shower Cellar, outbuildings and convenible attics, 2 garages, kennel. Set in 4 000 sqm enclosed and woolded grounds. Well Across the road, 2 grounds; 4 300 sqm plantation of poplars, 1 300 sqm meadows 3 kms from all facilities. 1 800 000 FF.



gulf 3 kms tróm Arzal yachting port 5 mms from beaches. Sibne country house. 2 rooms. 4-room possible. Fireplace. Set in 1 700 sqm grounds, 1 000 sqm yard. 5 mms. from tennis court. golf course, nding. shops 350 000 FF. to discuss REF 2019

Provence. Carpentras. New house 190 sqml living space + cellar + 35 sqm garage Set in 4 500 sqm wooded grounds 1 300 000 FF. REF 2002 english manor house, daling ear-ly century. Set in 27 000 som wooded park with river. Very fine wooded park with river very little reception room, pandramic wew onto greenness. 9 bedrooms 3 battirooms, kitchen, cellar, many outbuildings, garage, 500 som living, space. 4 200 000 FF. REF 2003PH



Normandy, Eure, Port Autemer, Near Honflew and Deauway Duples-feit. 110 sqm firing space S for floor with at 45-rooms Draing room, otting room, 2 bedrooms study equipped kitchen, betwoom larghace, par. 20 sqm balcony writer garden gurage car park deutite cellar. South lacing 800 000 FF. REF 2082

Ardeche. 10 km from Annonay. Stone farmhouse, 90 som on the ground 4 levets. Needs some REF urbstyments. 180 som it-ving spoce Kitchen, 35 som di-ning room, 35 som stilling room. 2 bedrooms, many outbukings. made yard Set in 4 000 sqm grounds, spring peaceful, fine yien 590 000 FF, REF 2087

Brittony. South Finisiere Scaer. is mass, from Cumper and bea-ches. Beauthul property set m 1 800 sgm enclosed and woo-dad grounds along over. No registrouthood. Peacettal gree-nery. 2 houses 1/8 but in 1986. 4 bedrooms livingsmang room. nery. 2 nouses 17 but at 1936.
4 bedrooms levelysiting noom.
equipped kitchen, grante freplaice bathroom garage 2 4 norms
party to renovate. Shed.
[520 000 FF. REF 2040 Oise. Hencourt-sur-Theram. 1

Orse. Hencourt-sur-Theram. 1
hour from Pans. 80 kms from
Dieppe Peaceful and undutating
area. Ancern house set in
2 000 sqm enclosed grounds
with landscaped and wooded
garden. Double living room, large fireplace, littchen, shower, bedroom 80 sqm on the ground.
Garage. cellar. workshop.
convertible attic, alarm, GCH
barbecus. 430 000 FF.
REF 2041 PH REF 2041 PH



2-room house, garage, barn Re-cent roof and electric heating. Furnished 690 000 FF.

Bouches-du-Rhône, Mallemort.

Houte-Sovoie. Near Morzne.
30 kms southly lake Leman.
1 100 m high Peaceful fine wew 650 kms stripstes. Portes du Solei - Songle storey chalet built in 1986 divided rito 4 turns. hed flats 3 of them are to sale. Living space. 27 sgm. 54 sgm. 62 sgm with terrace balcomy. garage Near at laothes 8 500 to 9 500 FFr sqm. REF 2070 Deux-Sévres. Brion 25 kms southly of Sai-mur. Village with all facilities House, 160 sgm laving space set in 2500 sgm wooded grounds Equipped kitchen. Juring room, drawg room with fireplace shower 1 st foor 3 bedrooms bathroom, shower.

Normandy, Orse 150 ons from Paris. Stud-tarms area. Hall-thimbered house on 2 levels. frambered house on 2 levers.

5.5 ha grounds along a lorest.
Full south facing, 66 sign reception from with fireplace, 20 signal futchers, shower, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, EH, good isolation 1 450 000 FF, REF 2071 PH



Paris, 12. Porte Dorée. Near Vincernes Wood and all facilities. Block of busing flats. Frees-tione building 2nd floor with bit 70 sont leving space. Ivring room with balconv. 2 bedrooms. kif-chen. balthroom. celtar Careta-ker 1 750 000 FF. REF 2083 Peris XIII. 2-room flat, 48 sqn1

24th floor. South/west lacing. Unumpeded view Large living room, bedroom. Equipped lift-chen, cupbcands, car park in the basement. Cellar, caret 1 000 000 FF. REF 2066

SUSSEX

sarry camp Kvitin-century tully renorated 180 scm living spa-ce, combinable. Set in 2 ha dive: and fluid trees, wines. Spring i Equipment, 3 600 000 FF.

Pyrénées-Atlantiques. Hen-daye 25 kms from Blamtz Fine daye. 25 kms from Barntz. Fine house. 1 500 m from beach and shops Sea and mountain view 834 sgm wooded and enclosed grounds 2 flats. 1 4 norms marble tustiny equipped letchen. 2 showers. cloakvoom 2. 3 norms, letchen, living room, shower. 2 bedrooms. Garage. large storeroom. Can be sold furnished. 2 200 000 FF. REF 2008

Côte d'Asur, Haut Mentannais Near Italien border 500 m high Full south tacing, Old larmhouse

Pyrénées-Orientoles. Caudies 50 kms from Perpignant-Mediter-ranse in a chaming village with all facilities. Old comfortable house hully restored. Exposed beams, treplaces. Comfortable Sorable for 2 housings. 3 bedrooms. 2 equipped futchers, 2 living rooms, 2 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms. 2 entrances, garage. Garden Ouality things. Near sea and mountain. 850 000 FF. REF 20-8

wooded grounds 42 sgm integration with freplace and veranda 5 bedrooms lutcher, scullery, entrance bathroom 150 sgm integrate Basement, 2-car garage ceitar Near all facilities, 800 000 FF. REF 2037 Normandy, Caivados Lisores 50 kms from Deauville Normanistyle house in good condition Set in 5 000 sgm wooded grounds. Pandramic view 180 sgm living space on 2 levels. Living room with fireplace 4 bedrooms, bathroom, central heaven 780 mor FE FE 2079. Charente-Maritime, Near sea-Charente-Manitiane. Near sea-side Country-house in peried i condition: 2 living mores of 50 and 75 sem. XVIIIn-cernary Im-place. Upstairs: bedrooms, su-table for 7 persons. Furnished, telephone 942 sem enclosed and wooded grounds. Meadows. Shed New partings Surrey, peaceful, 500 000 FF. REF 2036 PH ting, 750 000 FF, REF 2079

Vor. Saint-Mandner peninsula, in a block of luxury flats, 30 scm flat, equipped fatchen, loggia, caller 1st floor with left, car park.

> PARIS AND ITS AREA

Poris, IV. Place des Vosgas. Top-floor flat conversion. 105 sign hinnig space. Fully reno-vated. Peacetui, light. Entrance. bedroom, equipped kitchen, 2 bathrooms, dressing room, cellar, Caretaker, 3rd floor, 5 000 000 FF, REF 2032

Poris, 3. Marais quarter. Near Place des Vosges 2/3-room flat. 60 som twing space 3/d floor, treessous bustong Sating room, sulf south facing Bedroom loo-

Houts-de-Seine, La Détense 2-room flat 51 spir living space 7th floor. Equipped kitchen dres-sing room. Cellar car pail. 24 hour security 950 000 FF. Tel. 43.93 42 40 after 8.30 pm or answeighting REF 2067 Houts-de-Seine, Vanves Limit of Pans 2 room liat comforta-

the 6th floor without lift. 20 sqm pamoramic terrace with trew goer Paris Near Parc International des Expositions 985 000 FF. **REF 2073** Voi d'Oise. Saint-Brice. 12 kms

Voil d'Oise. Saint-Brice. 12 kms from Paris. Résidential town. Beauthul laie 19th-century man-son house 1 000 son living space Set in 7 000 son wooded park. Not far from Réssy amont For sale. price on request To let 70 000 FF. monthly REF 2023 PM

Paris. Early century property set in 1 900 sqm walked grounds 250 sqm kving space. 150 sqm

basement 8 main nooms.
Ground floor soupped twichen.
Imple reception room, with fire place, draing room, 45 son weranda winner garden 1st floor.
4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 showers, 3-car garage Culturitings Caracteria accommendations. drogs Caretaker's accommoda-tion with lineplace 20 mins. from Eurodisneyland, 15 mins from Rossy apport 3 700 000 FF, REF 2077

Houts-de-Seine, Rueil-Matma son 1st libor in a peaceful block of residential flats in perfect condition Entrance, 2 beconsistent satisface, a section of the constraint of the constrain 980 000 FF. REF 2017

Yvalines. Bazemont 45 mins. from Paris, 15 mins. from RER Fine house of character 280 sgm living space. Cathedral living room. 7 rooms, extension possible on the 2nd floor. Large attack seutlad cellars. Centre of aftics, vaulted cellars. Centre of a picturesque village. Walted garden, no lacing view. 2 100 000 FF, REF 2088

South of Ports. Boulogne Porte de Sant-Cloud. Sunny flot. 155 sqm living space + 220 sqm terrace 5-5 rooms, double living some 4 restimans. 3 bashpooms. room, 4 pedrooms, 3 bathroo 2 entrances 13th floor, Lift Lock-up. Near all tacilities, gar-den, swimming pool, metro. 5 000 000, REF 2011

spientrd wooded and enclosed properly, 10 000 sgm, grounds 30 mins from Pans Saint-Lazare station RER, motoway A13, 350 sgm living space Entrance, drining room, educating room, sitting room, educating room, studied. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, vaulted

cellar, garage, built shed large covered heated swimming pool bungalow terms court careful was accommodated. GCH 7 500 000 FF. To discuss REF 2042 Vol-de-Morne. Noneu (V

Marine Lunury property in a test-dential area 1.1 km from Pare. 15 mms, from Rossy amport and Europieray: 260 sgm living spa-ca, 120 sgm extension possible 93 sgm living room. 6 bedsooms. 3 battirooms 2 kachens tople garage. 2 barbecus Set in 689 soni grounds 6 000 000 FF. REF 2043 PH

Seine et-Marne. Samos sal in 860 spm wooded grounds 138 spm lwmg space Kitchyn double living room, bathroom study workshop. Upstains 3bedrooms, shower are 2-c.y garage in the base 1 **450 900 FF**, REF **2**045

Essence, Palaiseau Near all to chites 5 mins from RER-station. House built at 1976-30 sometimen from mith freeplace fitted lischen. 3 bedrooms, study 2 batterooms. Basement with 2 c.V. guage 140 sqm bung space of 2 le.els. No tochg view. 750 sgm unclosed and wooded grounds. 2 350 000 FF. REF 2046 PH

obernoms, convertible attac. Baserrent with garage.
GH. laundry, shower room, Near all locations 10 runs from TGV-station, 10 kms from Pans.
3 000 000 FF. REF 2069 PH



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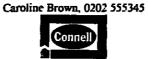
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RIVANDA STA

Rosemary Alexander's Kent home provides a perfect setting to inspire green fingers in her gardening students, Eluned Price writes

# Ancient seat of garden learning

osemary Alexander's country house is a 15thed from the National Trust and open to the public twice a week. The gang of labourers in Stoneacre's delightful gardens double-digging a trench to near-perfection have not been posted there by the nearest open prison. They are Mrs Alexander's students from the English Gardening School, which she runs at the Chelsea Physic Garden in London. "They might look like a ally they enjoy their time down here." Both garden design and practical horticulture are part-time courses based at Chelsea. Here. with an acre of cultivated garden of England, three acres of wild garden and a couple of fields. students can practise until their fingers turn green.
Mrs Alexander found Stoneacre

four years ago. "We'd sold our farm in Essex and had a small house in London." she says. "I was becom-ing perfectly neurotic and couldn't survive without the country." Everyhouse in a ghastly place or vice versa. Then I saw Stoneacre. One glimpse through the wrought-iron nes and it was the whole intakeof-breath bit." Twenty out of 200 eager applicants went before a National Trust panel, "and we didn't get it!" The new tenants took only six weeks to discover it was too much for them, so the Alexanders have been there ever since.

Stoneacre was given to the trust in 1928 by Aymer Vallance, an aesthete who had restored the house using panelling, fireplaces and windows from other buildings and adding an entire Tudor wing, salvaged from North Bore Place. The Great Hall, of double height, is spanned by a giant oak tie-beam from which is uspended an ancient iron candelabra. Dinners in the Great Hall are lit only by its candles and the flicker of firelight from the vast stone

OUNTRIE

VIRGAME

I The Times.

Despite sharing repairs — the trust is responsible for structural and the Alexanders for cosmetic the rent is "fairly commercial". When they arrived the walls were spinach green and bitter chocolate brown, "because the previous tenant made lace" (these colours are the best against which to show lace). The contract to open the house twice a week is not as burdensome as it might seem. "You get used to it," Mrs Alexander says. And we are very lucky in having volunteer guides and stewards from the trust's mid-Kenf centre. Now we open the parlour and the solar, an upstairs room where the ladies customarily took the sun, as Alexander's main guest room. "On open days they have to have their beds made by 1pm. I go and check." she says. When the grand-



Finding a country beauty: "When I saw Stoneacre," Rosemary Alexander says, "one glimpse through the wrought-iron gates and it was the whole intake-of-breath bit"

children - six of them under the age of four and a half - are in residence, a "Private" notice is slung over the gate to the grassed courtyard at the back, "and they

can run in and out all day". A grass path leads to the summerhouse in the wild garden. where the land falls away through the apple orchards to two ponds. There are two main gardens parwall. At the front, with a cobbled

spring and autumn garden, all yellows and blues, with a mature ginkgo tree overhanging the lawn and a burst of philadelphus now throwing arcs of white, gold-hearted blossom over the wall

"We inherited the framework of yew hedges and old wall." Mrs Alexander says. "It was nice not to have to spend ten years creating the structure." Stoneacre had not been tially divided, as the house was at lived in for three years when she one time, by a Kentish ragstone arrived, and the garden was all nettles and brambles and ground stone path running to the heavy elder. "It had been neglected long was convulsed by his polite recom-oak door, is Mrs Alexander's enough for the ecological balance mendations that the football posts

to sort itself out and it was full of bees and butterflies and birds. We try not to upset that, using weedkiller only on the paths but organic sprays for everything

She had begun planning before she discovered old reports on the garden by the horticulturalist Graham Stuart Thomas, adviser to the trust. "I was thrilled to find he'd suggested many of the plantings 1 planned, like lots of limey Euphorbia robbiae either side of the gate. I on the main lawn be removed and the hens penned in." The summer garden takes in the

Tudor addition and runs around the side of the house, but Mrs Alexander has made no attempt at horticultural Tudor purism. "Much too dull," she says. "There were hardly any plants then anyway, except loads of Alexanders, a very boring kale-type vegetable." It is filled with masses of cottage flowers, such as columbine and loxglove, feverfew and lady's mantle, which holds the dew on the invisible down of its soft green leaf.

wave against the wall of the house, thyme and pinks seed between the stones of the paths and oldfashioned roses, such as the double pale pink Celestial and the flat carmine flowers of Roseraie de l'Hay, send wafts of sweet scent through the air. There are no climbers trained up the house: "The architecture is so enchanting it doesn't need statuary or orna ment in any way."

The buff brushes of fox-tail lilies

Stoneacre. Otham, nr Maidstone,

#### **Water Tower East Grinstead**

#### Dripping with potential

tower was on the Welsh borders defending a hilltop castle, or was a folly in the Capability Brown-designed grounds of a stately home. In fact, it s a former water tower in the centre of East Grinstead, West Sussex.

On two sides of the Sackville Water Tower are private gardens. The other two adjoin a car park. although it is separated by the 13ftwide strip perimeter of land surrounding the tower. Such municipal proximity, plus the effort needed to convert the tower into a house, might dissuade potential

The existing structure is simplicity itself: there is an open-tread castiron staircase leading round the walls up to a 30,000-gallon water tank, which is now empty. However, while the prospect of conversion may seem daunting, the Landmark Trust has recently converted a number of towers for holiday rents. which have proved very popular, chiefly because of their spectacular

The tower was last used about 15 years ago and is now for sale through Savills' Sevenousks office. by tender in sealed envelopes before



Tall storeys: the water tower

noon next Wednesday. A Savills' spokesman says: "It's impossible to put a price on it, but we are not expecting an awful lot of money certainly less than £100.000."

A buyer would have to negotiate planning permission with Mid-Sussex District Council for change of use, but Richard Page of Savills. which is handling the sale, says the council is enthusiastic about issuing consent. "This is a listed Grade II building in a conservation area. and the council is keen that its future should be ensured. We have been told that a planning application would be favourably consid-

Any conversion would have to be in sympathy with the stone exterior of the building, which must remain largely unaltered, although it may be possible to put in extra windows in addition to the ones which already light the stairs. Inside constraints would be minimal. The 80ft tower would allow for probably four floors, each of 24sq ft. with the sitting room best suited to the top floor to take advantage of the views across the town to the Downs.

The battlemented roof terrace needs little alteration and is unencumbered with the telecommunica-tions aerials which mar so many water towers, but the tower would need electricity and gas. The only amenity in place, unsurprisingly, is the water mains itself, which once fed the water tank.

RACHEL KELLY • Savills (0732 455551)

#### Real world disappears in a sea of champagne

his newly built detached villa (pictured right) for sale at £318,000, including agency fees, is on a hillside with beautiful views over Pevero Bay, five minutes from the yacht harbour of Porto Cervo, in the caviare and champagne leisure colony of Sardinia's Costa Smeralda. The Villa Corvi is rustic in style.

with honey-stone walls beneath misshapen roof tiles, beamed ceilings and old terracotta-tiled floors. It has a lounge and dining-room, with open stone fireplaces, a designer kitchen, three bedrooms with en suite bathrooms, and a large basement with access to the quarter-acre garden that would easily convert to a self-contained apartment and a car-parking space. A swimming-pool is shared with the neighbours.

The Costa Smeralda story began 29 years ago when the Aga Khan was persuaded by some friends in the banking world to invest £25,000 in 7,400 acres of rugged



Buyer's Italy **SARDINIA** 

coastline sprinkled with silver sand coves in Sardinia's unspoilt north. Now. £500 million later, it is a glittering dream world of lovely beaches, fabulous yachts, staggeringly expensive hotels, high prices and no sense of reality.

Centred on the yacht harbour of Porto Cervo, where you could run into the King of Spain window shopping, it is an "antiqued" development. All the buildings are rustic in style, with not a new brick in sight to betray their youth.



High life: this three-bedroom detached villa costs £318,000

There has been no concrete explosion on the coastline; only a fraction of Costa Smeralda's coves will ever be developed. No seaside building can exceed two storeys and there will never be crowds. Most of this select area belongs to

the Consorzio Costa Smeralda. which began as a property-owning

group of six friends headed by the Aga Khan. There are now 3,000 members (new property owners automatically become members of the consortium) owning 33 miles of coastline, with 25 miles of roads, mains water and electricity. It even has its own police force.

All new building is strictly con-

200 yards of the beach, so villas built before this rule was made change hands for fortunes. The cheapest seaside house in the Costa Smeralda will cost at least £700,000, and £2 million-plus villas are not uncommon. This sort of

trolled by the consortium, which demands high architectural stan-

dards. None can take place within

money buys you luxury verging on opulence, in the form of a magnificent Renaissance-style property. with five bedrooms, staff quarters and an acre of manicured lawns that sweep down to the sea.

There are a few less expensive properties. One-bedroom balconied flats around Porto Cervo start at £90,000; semi-detached threebedroom villas with sea views cost from £195,000.

The development of Casa del Golf, on the slopes of the Pevero golf course, with views, includes small apartments at £113,000, with two and three-bedroom units costing from £204,000.

Prices drop steeply away from the coast. A few miles inland there are some beautiful Sardinian farmhouses ripe for renovation, with exposed chestnut beams, antique fireplaces and old bread ovens. With enough land to build a swimming-pool and graze a few sheep, these cost from £50,000.

The holiday season is short in the Costa Smeralda - from June until late September - and jet-setters owning homes there take off for warmer climes during the winter.

The property laws of mainland Italy apply. The buyer pays a tax of around 4 per cent on newly built homes. Resales are taxed at 10 per cent. Notorial fees are about 2 per cent of the purchase price.

#### CHERYL TAYLOR

● Further details: Agenzia Immobiliare Porto Cervo, Via Cerbiatta. 07020 Porto Cervo, Sardinia. The UK agent to contact is Italia '92. Kingston House. 7 London Road, Old Stratford, Bucking-hamshire (0908 507707).

#### Heap of the week: Lawton Hall, Cheshire

#### The agony of neglected heritage

LAWTON Hall in Cheshire is an agonising sight. What purpose is there in Britain's battery of preservation and planning laws if a house like this can go to ruin? The new national heritage minister and the entire House of Commons environment committee should be bused here to inspect it.

Every pane of glass is broken not thuggish vandalism but a decade of children throwing pebbles — and every one of the once elegant sashes has rotted away.

Yet Lawton is a fine and imposing red-brick house in a beautiful country setting, two miles from the National Trust's Little Moreton Hall, a few miles from Crewe and its fast train service to London, and within easy commuting distance of Stoke-on-

The entrance front looks out over banks of rhododendrons. All around are fine mature park trees. From the garden front you walk down to discover a large and

beautiful lake, encircled by yet more rhododendrons.

True, the approach is hardly inspiring, not past the Georgian church but through a large garage yard filled with buses and battered wrecks under repair.

Peter de Figureido in his book on Cheshire houses decided Lawton was built for Robert Lawton, who held the estate from 1736 to 1770, and that the wings were added for his grandson Charles in the 1830s. In the grounds he noted an 1853 memorial with a poem by Charles's wife, Marianne, commemorating a bullfinch that sang "God Save The Queen"

when bidden to do so. Until about ten years ago Lawton was leased as a boys' school, but the house was suffering from lack of maintenance and very soon after it was vacated water began to cascade through the roof, devastat-

Congleton district council, advised by the county council, has

drawn up schedules of repairs with a view to serving a repairs notice. But tragically this has not yet been issued. "The deterioration over the past five years has been horrific." a council officer says.

Lawton is one of the few hears appearing in this column that, at least until recently, belonged to descendants of its builders. About two years ago the house

was offered for sale by the agents Louis Taylor, of Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent (0782 260222). Michael Beardmore, one of the directors, said it was sold about 12 months ago to a "mysterious Mr Lawrence" from the Isle of Man, on a 150-year lease, on the condition that the house was renovated within two years. No premium was paid but a rising rent was to be charged throughout the period of

the lease. "I could have sold the house time and again had the Lawton family been willing to release the freehold," Mr Beardmore says.

No repairs have yet been carried out and Congleton council says it has had no approaches, discussions or planning applications during the past 12 months.

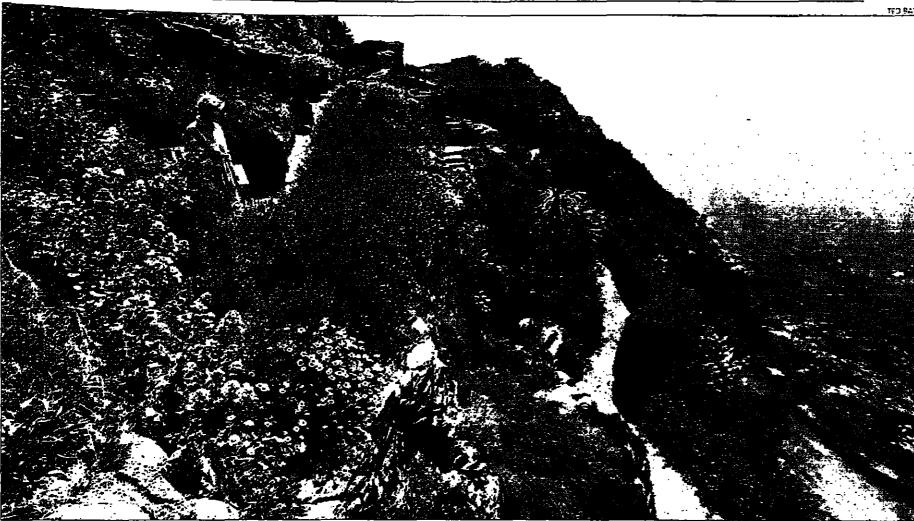
The council refrained from serving a repairs notice about 18 months ago because of the possibility of the sale. In the present. highly unsatisfactory circum-stances, a repairs notice should be served forthwith on the freeholder. who has ultimate responsibility for the property. In view of the importance of the house, the repairs notice should be served by the heritage minister himself.

Planning permission has been given for use as a hotel and the council would consider offices or residential use. Any application to build in the grounds would be resisted, as this is green belt.

MARCUS BINNEY ● Further details from Congleton district council (0270 763231).



AME THE STREET PERE



Painstaking panorama: Jean Hill's rocky, windswept, terraced garden near Fowey is a labour of love, for which ladders are often needed when planting and pruning

Floral cliff-hanger

🖣 he rock garden ! like best is on a rocky Cornish headland, where the river Fowey meets the sea. The owners, Jean and John Hill, moved to their home, Headland, in 1974, when the garden was dilapidated. They have since extended it. quarrying paths and terraces on many levels, even planting and pruning while perched on ladders.

There are tiny lawns, and hedges on the windward side to protect the plants from gales and sea spray. Growing from cracks and niches. along with native sea campion, thrift and scurvy grass. are argarves, creeping rosemary, prostrate juniper and bright Spanish broom, spiky phormiums and cordylines, scented cistus and olerias, rock plants such as sempervivums, sedums, lampranthus and the pretty daisy-like erigerons.

Headland seems to offer everything: exotic semi-tropical plants such as palms and dragon trees (dracaenas) occupy sheltered gardens, while on a lower level, above a cove, there is a vegetable garden. But Headland is not a rock Association, 303 Mile End Road, garden as most people understand Colchester, Essex CO4 5EA.

the term. Paradoxically, the fashion for artificial rock gardens and grottoes, so powerful around the start of the century, was strongest in areas devoid of natural rock. They were used for displaying alpine

**BEST BUYS** 

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for everyone who loves roses. It is a superbly illustrated directory of

roses of every kind, with informed notes and planting ideas (Harvill. paperback £17.50, hardback £35).

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nurseries where they can be

bought. To get a copy, send a cheque for £1.60, payable to Brit-ish Rose Growers' Association, to: The Editor, British Rose Growers'

plants which were being brought to Britain for the first time, and as garden structures with a beauty in their own right. Rock garden landscapers such as James Pulham took great care to import or imitate

the right kind of rock and to re-erect it naturally, taking account of the geological strata.

The rock garden at the Chelses Physic Garden, dating from 1772 and one of the first in Britain, is a

#### **WEEKEND TIPS**

- Use a trimmer or shears to keep lawns neatly edged. Take cuttings from nonflowering shoots of pinks.
- Dig in green manures before they set seed, chopping hard with • Keep the vegetable beds
- (particularly onions) well weeded. Prune away dead wood from plum trees. • Trim heads of Levland

cyprus, taking care not to cut too deeply beyond the foliage and

listed monument but, while ac-knowledging historical value and craftsmanship, I cannot like it, nor any other of the artificial rocks and grots. The finest gardens to my mind fit harmoniously within a wider landscape. Rock gardens, however well crafted, always seem to me out of place and proportion.

It was a considerable problem. therefore, to find that my young son, who developed horticultural tastes early on, was becoming more drawn to alpine plants and rock gardens. He loves the minuteness and perfection of form of rock plants. Grudgingly. I gave him an old sink and access to my bin of flint gravel. He has made, I admit, a creditable garden of saxifrages and sempervivums, including some of the small cobwebbed ones.

Most of the plants were from friends: a silvery-leaved heiracium. some tiny erodiums. He saved for a brilliant blue-green tuft of Festuca glauca, which dominates one corner. I softened to the extent of buying him a saxifrage.

Headland, 3 Battery Lane. Polruan, Foxes. Cortwall. Open June-Sept, Thurs, 2-Spm. £1, child 50p.

#### MY PERFECT WEEKEND

#### SUE MacGREGOR

BBC Radio 4 Today presenter

Where would you go? Amalfi, south of Naples.

How would you get there? I'd fly club class to Naples, here a car, and if I didn't feel brave enough to drive via the breath-taking and hair-raising coastal route. I'd head over the mountains, which would have the advantage of taking me through the old town of Ravello. Where would you stay?

In one of the hotels perched on a diff: perhaps the Hotel Luna Convento, a converted convent. where all the rooms overlook the sea and one takes breakfast in a medieval courtyard. However, I would avoid staying there in August, when a very noisy discothrums all night.

Who would be your perfect companion?

The six friends who were with me there last year, celebrating my birthday.

What essential piece of clothing would you take? A straw hat. Which medicines?

High-factor sun cream. What would you have to eat? At night I'd have pasta and grilled fish, preferably alfresco. and for lunch, home-made bruschetta, an open sandwich consisting of bread, tomatoes, basil and olive oil. The local tomatoes taste second to none. What would you have to drink? A bottle or two of cold Ravello

What would you take to read? The latest Kingsley Amis novel. The Russian Girl, or if I were feeling solemn, Christ Stopped at Eboli, by Carlo Levi.

What music would you listen to? A concert under the stars in the unbelievable gardens of the Palazzo Rufolo in Ravello, where Wagner found inspiration for Parsifal. The gardens are sus-pended somewhere between the sky and the sea on a natural shelf, and you look down over vineyards and lemon groves to the sparkling sea below. The concerts start late and everyone is very noisy all the way through. but that's part of the fun.

What would you watch on television?

Nothing, but I might not be able to resist the BBC World Service news on my portable radio.



l'd swim, and even snorkel, and I might try water-skiing. What hixnry would you take? A large Givenchy III spray What piece of art would you like

The mosaic of Jonah and the tour-legged whale in Ravello cathedral. A medieval artist's idea of what a whale looks like; a bit like a mythological beast. I love a because it's so weird. Who would be your least

welcome guest? Any member of the mosquito family during a siesta. What newspapers or journals would you read?

I would try to buy a day-old copy of The Times. Only two copies ever reach Amalfi, and you have to stand outside the newsagent, panting in the heat, to get one. What three things would you leave behind?

My three alarm clocks, all of them set at 3/30am. To whom would you send a postcard?

My three nieces. What souvenir would you bring home? Some cheerful hand-painted ceramies from Vietri, a little village

along the coast. What would you like to find when you got home? All my window boxes freshly

planted. Plus a note reminding

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet

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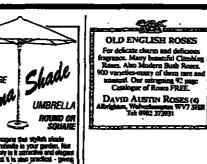
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17 1992. The offer, available on the Dover-Calais, Southamp-ton-Cherbourg and Newhaven-Dieppe routes, gives you the freedom to enjoy a go-as-you-please motoring holiday; you can relax in a rural gite, tour the vineyards or simply lie on the beach. To qualify for our exclu-

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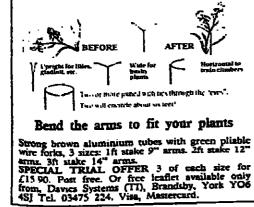
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# Catch an old-style floor show

Mosaics and tiles turn floors into an art form, says

**Nicole Swengley** 

riginal features are the flavour of the moment. Fireplaces, cornices, windows and doors which suit the style and age of period properties are being restored or reinstalled by an increasing number of home-owners. But what can you do if you move into a home with a mosaic or tiled floor that needs repair? Do you strip it out and start again, or employ some-one to spend a considerable amount of time and effort renovat-

Emma Biggs, of the London company Mosaic Workshop, believes it is worth trying to save original floors. For anyone deter-mined to refurbish an old floor she makes new tiles to fit into original schemes. Replacing individual tiles in the chequerboard hallways of Victorian houses is a frequent request. But Ms Biggs and her partner, Tessa Hunkin, also create unusual new designs using marble. peramics, or glass mosaics, costing

from £2.00 a square metre.
Alex Zdankowicz, a designer for Paris Ceramics, agrees: "If you remove an original floor, you're destroying a piece of history. But the fact that a floor is old doesn't mean it should always be kept. Some designs are not as good as others." He endorses Ms Biggs's view that colour-matching tiles or mosaics is extremely difficult unless the original tiles are still manufactured. One solution is to take up the good tiles and make new patterns using complementary tiles as a border. That way, the originals can be retained without allowing the

missing tiles to be eyesores.

Decorative border designs measuring 12in x 6in cost about £60 (all prices are plus VAT) from Paris Ceramics, while plain borders cost about £320 a square yard. A front document mass range 25 x 8in cost doorstep measuring 3ft x 8in costs about £80 in plain, hand-cut stone mosaics, or about £275 for a decorative design. An additional cost of about £100 is charged for

Today's mosaics are too often a copy of Roman or Byzantine patterns, according to the French designer Pierre Mesguich, of the Paris-based workshop Mosaik. M Mesguich's mosaics, which are made of glass tiles, Venetian smalti



All fired up: an exhibition of Pierre Mesguich's mosaics is now on at Joseph, in Fulham Road. Soon he will open a gallery in Paris

(glass tesserae), glazed stones and gold leaf, are as likely to have been inspired by 1970s psychedelic light shows, Japanese gardens, African fabrics or the monasteries on Greek islands as by any historical influence.

A small exhibition of M Mesguich's mosaic panels, screens and tables is on display until July 12 at Joseph, 77 Fulham Road, London SW3, as a preview to the September opening of his Mosaik Gallery at 46 nue de L'Université, Paris. Here he will discuss flooring commissions and sell materials for DIY mosaics and ready-made panels. Eventually the gallery will sell hand-painted plates to match his mosaic table-tops and towels to coordinate with bathroom friezes.

Prices depend on the techniques

LEGAL NOTICES

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simple floor design may cost from £50 a square metre, while a complicated pattern involving intricate gold leafing may cost £500 a square metre. Mosaic-top tables cost £350 to £650.

Anyone considering a specially designed conservatory floor might contact Elaine Goodwin, whose book Decorative Mosaics (Charles Letts, £9.95) offers plenty of unusual ideas for anyone intrepid enough to try the medium themselves. Ms Goodwin makes Roman-style flooring with a central design acting as a focal point or abstract designs with marble chippings providing decorative detail between quarry tiles. Prices start from £100 a square foot.

'Mosaics have a timeless quality." she says. "People are fascinated by them because they are so tactile. They can be very classical or quite exotic. They are historic but also look good in today's interiors." An alternative for conservatory

flooring are Victorian-style encaustic tiles, which are tough and have dirt-disguising patterns and colours. The term "encaustic" refers to the way the tiles are embossed, inlaid with another clay then fired to provide a hard-wearing and decorative surface.

The Life Enhancing Tile Com-pany makes patterned encaustic tiles from about £11 each. Those made by Fired Earth cost from £34 (including VAT) a square yard and are available in six styles, each in six colours, allowing Victorian designs to be recreated. Victorian geometric floor tiles,

using traditional clays and colour stains, are made by Original Style.
These can be bought individually to recreate classic Victorian patterns by choosing from 14 shapes, each available in eight colours. Tiles cost from 70p for a red 6in square to £1.50 for a blue octagon. A pat-terned floor costs between £35 and £100 a square metre.

● Elaine Goodwin Mosaics, 4 Devonshire Place. Exeter EX4 6JA (0392 70943); Fired Earth, Middle Astron, Oxon OX5 3PX (0369 40724); The Life Enhancing Tile Company, Unit 4a, Alliance House. 14-28 St Mary's Road. Portsmouth, Hampshire PO1 5PE (0705 862709); Mosaic Workshop, 46 Ehume Road, London N7 6411 071. Eburne Road, London N7 6AU (071-263 2997): Paris Ceramics, 583 Kings Road, London SW6 2EH (071-371 7778): Original Style. Falcon Road, Sowton Industrial Estate, Exeter, Devon Sowton Industrial Estate, Exerce, Devon EX2 7LF (0392 216923); Pierre Mesguich, (workshop), Mosaik, 17 rue Foucault, 92110 Clichy, Paris (010 331 47 30 98 10)

#### Silver anniversary of golden talent

The Annabel Jones jewellery company is still shining after 25 creative years

iscountess Astor has never had a moment's boredom in her life. "Each morning I fine gold neck chain, plain gold wake up and have at least two dozen new ideas in mind." she says. by way of explaining her many and diverse business interests. Annabel Astor's daunting creative capacity is responsible for her successful jewellery company Annabel Jones, which is celebrat-

ing its 25th year.
As well as designing jewellery, Lady Astor, aged 44, nuns a soft furnishings firm from her Oxfordshire home and acts as a consultant for the Bond Street stationery company Smythson. She still manages to accommodate a busy private life with her husband William, Viscount Astor, and five

Her style: Annabei Astor Lady Astor's

jewellery business, which bears her maiden name, is based in Knightsbridge, but many of her clients do not visit the shop, preferring to order from the glossy catalogue the company produces

catalogue the company produces annually.

Although she had no formal training in jewellery. Lady Astor is now a respected member of the trade. "I developed an interest in stones when I was 15." she says. "As a schoolgir! I sent off for catalogues and postcards of rocks and gems. I was terrible at school and left with few academic qualifications. I worked as a receptionist cations. I worked as a receptionist for three days, resigned and decided to try and set up my own shop.

"There was a lack of well-designed jewellery in the late 1960s, most of it was chunky and

ugly or very traditional. My shop started by selling other people's designs, but a year later i began designing."
The company's designs generally have a smooth and sensual feel.

in almost flush settings instead of the traditional clutch of high-set diamonds. Heart shapes feature throughout the collection. As part of the 25th anniversary celebrations, Lady Astor is collating

Engagement rings have stones set

such as earnings and braceless. Many Annabel Jones's customers . are women who have bought More than 24,000 Annabel Jones

Russian ring and earnings. For an

autumn show in the basement of

the shop she is also creating a

collection of 25 one-off pieces,

including a headdress which incorporates other pieces of jewellery

> are sent out every year. many to America where customers are happy to fax through an order for thousands of pounds' worth of ewellery they have only seen in a pic-

£8,000 necklace and paid for it, but said he wouldn't collect it for a year,

as it was for his wife on their next wedding anniversary," she says.

Over 25 years the shop has built up a family following. Girls who bought jewellery for themselves in the early days have gone on to add engagement rings, wedding and engagement rings, wedding and eternity rings and then christening presents. Children of the early Annabel Jones customers also shop there, buying gifts such as the silver collar stays (£39) and small round silver pill boxes (£26), which can be

"My own favourite jewellery is a set of ladybirds, a diamond-covered fly with movable wings and a set of large, encrusted bumble bees," Lady Astor says. "The ladybirds often mass on my shoulder. People used to give me strange looks when they saw a swarm of insects on my dress, but those who know me know it's just my way. I think jewellery should be fun and that people should be more adventurous in the way they wear it."

VINNY LEE Annabel Jones, 52 Beauchamp Place,

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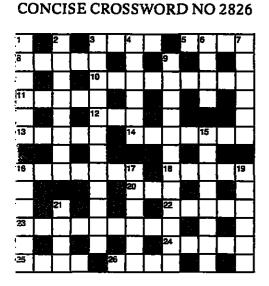
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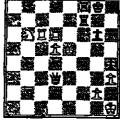
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keens, Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Triandafyllidis -Vlahos, Greece 1980. Black had sacrificed a piece for this position. What did he have in mind? Send your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a 3atsford chess book. The 2nswer and the winners

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DATED this 27th day of June 1992

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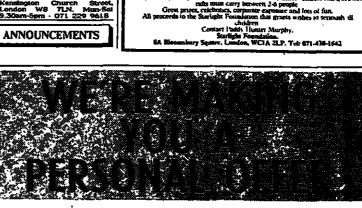
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6.45 Open University (77042577) 8.50 Playdays (r) (2225409)
9.10 News and weather (1249732)
9.15 Telling Tales: Zak and the Shepherd (r) (s) (2534664)
9.30 This is the Day, Graham Young visits the award-winning open-air Hentage Museum at Beamsh in County Durham (44157)
10.00 Sign Extra: Watchdog The consumer affairs programme kools at pressure selling of hearing-aids (53480)
10.30 Hindi Urdu Bol Chaal Spoken Hindi and Urdu for beginners (r) (4069515) 10.55 Fast Feasts (r) (9740044)
11.00 How do you Manage? Presented by Carolyn Marshall (4374)
11.30 Country File. John Craven introduces the topics currently enlivening the hills and dales of Britain (4339409) 11.55 Weather (5915799)
Flastic Band Clapham Common is the venue for a

celebration of the first annual National Music Day, initiated by Mick Jagger and Tim Renton and featuring Britain's biggest band (27480)

1.00 News (62572374) 1.05 On the Record. The guest is the foreign secretary Douglas Hurd (5635157)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r) (Ceefax) (s) (61409)

2.00 Education (1) (Ceetax) (5) (61409)
3.00 Film: Kim (1950) starring Dean Stockwell and Errol Flynn. Lively and handsomely-mounted version of Rudyard Kipling's classic adventure tale Directed by Victor Saville (12011596) 4.50 Cartoon (2148765)
4.55 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories: The Remote Control Man. When mild-mannered Walter's beloved television set is sold by his cruel family, he buys a bargain from a strange store. (Ceefax) (1002386) si (4082886) 5.20 Survivors — A New View of Us. Brian Gear narrates the story of

the millions of red salmon who begin their life in the Adams river in Canada, then head for the Pacific Ocean, only to run the gauntlet of killer whales, seals and fishing boats (r). (Ceefax) (9026886)

5.50 Masterchef

1992. Leslie Thomas and David Wilson join Loyd Grossman in his quest to find Britain's top amateur chef. (Ceefax)

(975886) 5.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather (122770)

6.40 Titchmarsh on Song Alan Titchmarsh continues his nationwide musical pilgnmage and talks to Aled Jones and Willard White. (Ceefax) (s) (272596) 7.15 Strathblair. Likeable Scotush drama series set in the 1950s

(Ceefax) (s) (617770) 8.00 Whicker's World: A Taste of Spain. The laid-back globe-trotter travels to Andalucia to witness the Rocio, a timeless ritual to celebrate spring. (Ceefax) (s) (5409)



Playing the double spy game: Michael Maloney (8.30pm)

 CHOICE: Gareth Rowlands's carefully crafted drama is based or the true story of Arthur Owens (Michael Maloney), the first controlled double agent in the history of British espionage. Owens was a humble Welsh battery salesman with an intense dislike of the English. He started working for British intelligence in 1937, only to resign and throw in his lot with the German secret service. During the second world war he was re-recruited by MI5, given the codename Snow and spied for both sides. The film is good on Owens's background and has a strong period feel, while Malone (in the regulation spy wear of raincoat and trilby) admirably suggests the little man caught up in events beyond his control. But ike many double agent stories, it becomes too complicated for its cwn good and the tension begins to evaporate. (Ceefax) (s) (91596) .00 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (586515)

.15 Heart of the Matter Joan Bakewell returns with a new series

examining contemporary moral and religious debates. Tonight she looks at the techniques of the "ex-gay" movement. (381480)

50 Knight and Daye. American comedy series about two feuding radio hosts. Starting Jack Warden and Mason Adams (778461)

15 The Human Element: A Scattering of Ashes. The last of the series presents an intimate portrait of the American scientist and "Make of the oil!" Carl Payarter (4) (305799)

"father of the pill" Carl Dierassi (r) is) (305799)
45 The Sky at Night with Patrick Moore (s) (353044) 12.05am Weather (5605287)

PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY

#### BBC2

6.35 Open University: Maths Models and Methods 7.00 Klee and the lust an Illness (44870867)

12.00 Regional Westminster Programmes (94664)
12.30 Film: Man of the Moment (1955, b/w). Standard slapstick comedy starring Norman Wisdom as a foreign office filing derk who becomes part of a diplomatic mission to Geneva. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs (1085954)

1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 2.00, 3.35, 5.00 and 6.00 Motorcycling: (subject to alteration): 2.00, 3.35, 5.00 and 6.00 Motorcycling: round two of the MXN Supercup from Mallory Park, 2.25 and 5.25 Motor racing: round six of the Esso British touring car championship from Donington Park, plus round nine of the British Formula 3 Championship; 3.05 Olympic Reflections; 3.10 Rowing. Olympic preview; 3.25 Horse Racing: the Irish Derby from the Curragh, 4.00 Tennis: the pick of the action from Wimbledon, 5.45 Partstylen/Regions. 5.45 Pentathlon/Hockey. Olympic preview (27668374)

 CHOICE: A documentary for National Music Day celebrates the achievements of British music education and voices anxieties that its quality may be undermined by the new national curriculum. Leading the protests, as he has done in the press, is the conductor Simon Rattle. According to Rattle and his supporters the glory of teaching in the past 30 years has been its emphasis on getting children not just to learn about music but to make it. They claim that under the new curriculum composing and performing will lose out to a more academic approach. Rattle says it is an ideological dispute, with active learning being regarded as unacceptably left-wing. His further fear is that cuts in music tuition will leave our orchestras short of instrumentalists (1995935) quality may be undermined by the new national curriculum. Leading short of instrumentalists (995935)

7.15 Life on Earth: Lords of the Air. David Attenborough examines the bird's unique possession, its feathers, which provide the surface of the most perfect aerofoils known — birds' wings (r) (529041)
8.10 Artists' Journeys: Tony Cragg on Constantin Brancusi. Sculptor Tony Cragg travels to Romania in search of a proneer of modern sculpture (159461)
8.50 Alan Represent The Season The water interval.

8.50 Alan Bennett: The Season. The writer introduces the retrospecti 8.50 Alan Bennett: The Season. The writer introduces the retrospective of his work which will be shown over the next eight weeks (777119) 9.00-12.30 Black and White in Colour: Color Adjustment. This American documentary traces how 40 years of racial differences have been reflected in television entertainment. Clips from popular than the property of with the color of the popular than the property of with the color of the popular than the property of with the popular than the property of the popular than the p shows such as Amos 'n' Andy, I Spy and Roots are interspersed with



Pizza men: Spike Lee (left) and Danny Aiello (10.30pm)

10.30 Film: Do The Right Thing (1989)

 CHOICE: Spike Lee's exuberant and uncompromising account of racial tensions in Brooklyn makes a strong entry for BBC2's Black and White in Colour season. Do the Right Thing is the third and most accomplished film by one of Hollywood's few black directors who is also writer, co-producer and star. Lee's Oscar-nominated script centres on the Italian-American owner of a pizza parloui (Danny Aiello) who feels threatened in a mainly black area and unwittingly helps to spark a race riot. Lee the actor has a plum role as Aiello's workshy delivery man. It is a film that divides opinion. Supporters praise its intelligence and style and accept the rawness of the language. Critics have described it as an increment to violence Lee thes to stand aloof, quoting Malcolm X in favour of

violent action and Martin Luther King against. (Ceefax) (s) (32770)

12.30am Moviedrome: Les Diaboliques (1954, b/w). Simone Signoret stars in the classic suspense thriller in which the wife and mistress of a sadistic headmaster plot to murder him. Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. In French with English subtitles (36271). Ends at

#### ΙΤV

SUNDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO

6.00 TV-am: A View of Britain 6.30 Michaela 7.00 Dappledown Farm 6.00 TV-am: A View of Britain 6.30 Michaela 7.00 Dappledown Farm 7.30 Widget 7.55 Thought for Sunday 8.00 Frost on Sunday. In the last of the series, David Frost talks to Margaret Thatcher and Neil Kinnock. Includes at 8.00 and 9.00 News and weather (1377515)
9.25 This is your Life, Donald Duck. Friends and relatives pay tribute to the grumpy bird (2307664)
10.15 The Littlest Hobo. Canine adventure series (846461)
10.45 Link. Franke Armstrong has a large following on the alternative folk-music scene. She talks about how she has combined her singing with a career in social work, and discusses her sporadic sight impairment. (Oracle) (7118867)
11.00 Morning Worship from the Methodist conference in Newcastle.

11.00 Morning Worship from the Methodist conference in Newcastle upon Tyne (75190)

upon Tyne (75190)

12.00 The Curate's Egg. Gregory Webb, the new deacon at St George's, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, gave up his law practice when he was 24 to train for the Anglican ministry (81190)

12.30 LWT News Weekend with Anna Maria Ashe and Ed Boyle (3543916) 12.55 LWT Weather (60588480)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather (72638935)

1.15 Highway to Heaven, Michael Landon stars as the earthbound angel in this American drama series (5626409)

2.10 Michael Landon: Memories with Laughter and Love A tribute to the American actor, who died last year His story is told by colleagues and members of his family (704461)

3.50 Athletics and International Rugby. Jim Rosenthal presents action from day two of the Panasonic Olympic Trials from Birmingham's Alexander Stadium. Plus rugby, a New Zealand XV v England B in Hamilton. Commentary by Alastair Hignell (8361J935)

6.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (446157) 6.35 LWT News and weather (445428)

6.40 People Get Ready Juliet Coley presents the gospel music series. This week's guests are former Motown recording star Vernessa Mitchell and London's Miracle Concert Choir (Oracle) (s) (267664)

weather (445428)



Is she running out of friends?: Angela Lansbury (7.15pm)

7.15 Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor. One wonders if Jessica Fletcher (Angela Lansbury) can have any acquaintances left, so many having been murdered in previous episodes. This week Jessica and Dr Hazlitt are kidnapped. (Oracle) (523867)

8.10 Watching. Emma Wray and Paul Bown star in Jim Hitchmough's curiously addictive comedy about a mismatched couple (r) (Oracle)

8.40 Film: Things That Go Bump in the Night (1990) starring Jaclyn Smith as a partner in a management firm who reluctantly returns to the courtroom to defend an old classmate accused of murdering her

husband. Directed by E. W. Swackhamer. (Oracle) (71672935) 10.25 Frankie's On. . . Frankie Howerd does his stand-up routine for the miners of Cotgrave Colliery in Nottinghamshire. (Oracle) (319770) 10.55 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (305652) 11.10 LWT Weather

11.15 Cue the Music. Lloyd Cole and the Commotions in concert (174041)

12.15am The ITV Chart Show (s) (r) (625962) 1.15 Film: The Birds (1963) starring Tippi Hedren and Rod Taytor Disturbing thaller, based on the story by Daphne du Maurier, in which a peaceful Californian community is suddenly terrorised by

thousands of killer birds. Directed with his relish for the macabre by Alfred Hitchcock (15272417) 3.25 Night Heat. A top jockey and trainer are murdered (6230726) 4.35 Pick of the Week. Regional highlights (r) (52257542)

5.05 Soap. The usual madness and mayhem with the Tates and the Campbells (r) (5640097) 5.30 ITN Morning News (67417). Ends at 6.00

#### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (16022) 7.00 The Clangers (2554157) 7.10
The Wombles (r) (3201428) 7.15 Ovide (2533664) 7.30 The Bluffers (r) (1589138) 7.55 Chicken Minute (s) (3977225) 8.30
Pugwall (85916) 9.00 Little Shop (6931577)
9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan Epic Indian drama (8741954)
10.00 Talking Liberties. Jacques Dernda talks to Jonathan Ree (r) (3032732) 10.45 Dennis Animation (r) (7116409)
11.00 Beat That with Mil. Scarlet Last in the series (r) (2652)
11.30 Flipper. Classic adventures of a friendly dolphin (1041)
12.00 Little House on the Prairie The trials and tribulations of a close-Init Kansas plains family (10190) 1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Classic underwater adventures (36138)
2.00 Four-mations UK: A is for Autism (r) (50988549) 2.10 Papageno (57388698) 2.15 Alice in Wasteland (41433634)

(57388698) 2.15 Alice in Wasteland (41433634)
 2.30 American Chronicles. Richard Dreyfuss narrates two more officeat documentaries from David Lynch and Mark Frost. The first film explores the American fashion industry and the second looks at lifestyles in Beverly Hills to (732).
 2.00 Eline Deep in my Heart (1953). Conventional Hellwaged biomic of

3.00 Film: Deep in my Heart (1954). Conventional Hollywood biopic of the composer Sigmund Romberg, played by Jose Ferrer With Merle Oberon. Directed by Stanley Donen (38970022)

5.25 News and weather (1215935) 5.30 Kabaddi. Punjab v Delhi: the men's final (si (848)

6.00 Bush Tucker Man Les Hiddens returns to the himberley region of northern Australia (461)

6.30 The Cosby Show. Popular American cornedy series. (Teletext. (111) 7.00 Watching the Detectives. Continuing the series which looks at the lives of private detectives and how they measure up to their fictional counterparts (r). (Teletext) (3515)

8.00 Hard News. As the 18-month trial period of newspaper self-regulation comes to an end, David Jessel asks how effective the Press Complaints Commission has been (8119)



Words, music and machines: Pip Greasley's opera (8.30pm)

8.30 The 5K Pursuit Opera

OCHOICE: Depending on how you see it, this is an opera about cycling or a documentary about cycling set to music and voices. It is probably a bit of both, definitely unconventional and a novel way of marking National Music Day. The work of a contemporary composer Pip Greasley. The 5k Pursuit Opera features competition. footage shot at an indoor cycling track near Southampton, a mezzo soprano and a tenor and music provided by keyboards, percussion and wind. This is a mood piece rather than opera in the accepted sense, despite an alleged plot about the clash between the muscle power of one team and the technology of the other. The images are often striking, many of them delivered in a silvery blue, and make a close fit with the music. The libretto could do with sub-titling (s)

9.30 Four-Mations UK: The Stain (28119) 10.00 Film: Conquest of the South Pole (1984). Offbeat fantasy drama about five young unemployed men who decide to recreate Roald

Amundsen's beroic polar expedition in their hometown of Leith Directed by Gillies MacKinnon. (Teletext) (158225) 11.45 Four-Mations UK: Nuclear Family by Kayla Parker (219954) 11.50 In My Mother's Eyes by Sarah Strickett (315577) 12.00 Film: Le Beau Serge (1958, b/w) A theology student (Jean-Claude

Brialy, returns to his native village to recuperate from tuberculosis and tries to save his childhood hero who is a hopeless drunk. A wellobserved character study which marked the directing debut of Claude Chabrol (972184). Ends at 1.50am

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11.30 Travel Destinations (52.106) 12.30pm Financial Times Susmess Weekly (96886) 1.30 Target (97515) 2.30 Roving Report (12515) 3.30 The Lords (24157) 4.30 Those Were The Days (3512) 5.00 Live At Five (96409) 6.30 Roving Report (97206) 7.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (27683) 1464091 11.30 ABC News (91461) 12.30am Financial Times Business Weekly (52610) 1.30 ABC News (59455) 2.30 Target (40368) 3.30 Tracel Destinations (45813) 4.30 Target

1928751 5.00 Sky News Sunnse (72436) 5.30

Target (43243) SKY MOVIES+

4.40 The Freshman (1990) Screwball

2.00am Presumed Innocent (1990): Harn-son Ford in murder thriller (24609349) 4.10 Bump in the Night (1991) Tough thriller (676726): To 5.45

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.15am Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!
Animated adventures (55-3682)
8.15 Flying Tigers (1942) Romance set in

10.15 B.L. Stryker — King Of Jazz : 1990 :

(03.1959)
12.15am The China Syndrome (1979-Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda in nuclear drama (41433954)
2.20 Blonic Showdown (1989) Bionic adventures (915515) 4.15 B.L. Stryker — Grand Theft Hotel (1990) Burl Reynolds as the Malibu detective

(892) 199 6.15 in Defence Of A Married Man (1990) Court-norm diama in which a woman delends her husband who is charged with murdering his mighast (206688) 8.15 The Big Picture (1989) Comedy # Hollywood (80761765) Hollywood (80761765)
10.05 The Sheltering Sky (1992) After Assilicach and Debra Winder Journey (415) the desert in search of the meaning of the Directed by Bernado Bertoluto (7514.1517)
12.30pm We're No Angels (1933) Action comedy with Pobert De Miro and Jean Pennil (1933).

2.20 Murder By Night (1989) A man Apres 12.00 Fac 3.55 Dangerous Pursuit (1959: 3 acet to thyler (7820165) To 5.25

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellite

4.00pm firm Here Corner, The Groom 8481 6.00 Here's Bromer (1915) 6.30 Tr. Monkees (2867) 7.00 The New Tree Stooges (1945) 7.30 in thing Corn 1781 8.00 The Cornedy Company (1956) 9.00 survine Comedy Company 99666 9.00 The Sunday Comics (86119) 10.00 Moor-lighting (89206)

1977: Prehistoric adventures .576451
12.00 How To Beat The High Cost of
Uving (1980). Crime comedy (82554)
2.00pm Stood Up: Acokssent romantic
anget (96119)
3.00 Spaced Invaders (1990). Science
fiction adventure :573427511
4.00 The Emphasis (1990). Science
fiction adventure :573427511 Comedy (45142515)
7.00 Dire Straits: Live From Basie | Musical vent (12674515)
9.45 Blue | Heat | (1990) | Police | drama | (929374)
11.35 Goodfellas (1990) | Robert De Haro in | Chrispic Athletics Trials (80702)

● Via the Astra satellite. 8.00am Trans World Sport (36041) 9.00 Motorcycling - Curch Grand Phy (36751) 11.00 Being (57454) 12.30 Footbal European Championships - The Frial (93577) 2.00pm 1992 Came! Trophy (27003) 3.00 the Athenas (42193393) 6.15 Profession She kinetta iki 18993121 9.00 Pootbal European Champonships — The Enal (69428) 11.00 Boxing (74409) SCREENSPORT

5.00am Renaut Snowyumping (85190) 7.0 Pacipiert 192 - Cycling 192 (51935) 7.30 International Athletics 84460) 9.00 Internatotal Dancing (32595 10.00 Pro Bor Lucificata) Dancing (32595 10.00 Pro Bor Lucificata) 12.00 Pro Bor Lucificata) 12.00pm Volvo PGA Suropean Tour 1932 - Lie 44 522 4,00 Cyding Magazine 4021 4.30 Worth Cup Carbeing (8026) 5,00 So - sitematignal historspoon (3848) 6,00 Ro Free Personal Color Research 5.00 Sc - International Nitrosport (3848) 6.00 FtA European Radycrost 1990 (24630) 7.00 Revol4877 7.30 International Athletics 6584E 9.00 /cl/o PG4 Europ 1950 47751 10,00 International Specifical 52138 11,00 Grand Pril Saling (81995 11,30 1990 FA World Sportstar Champion 54p 21799

UFESTYLE

 Via the Astro satelline.
12.00 Famon 12006 12.30pm Spiral Zone
25151 1.00 Three For The Food Odyssoy in
ears 5765732 1.55 Famon Fra USA eard \$187732 1.55 Fother His Countries 2.50 Earl Span, International Cusine 1893571 3.05 On Too Critine More 4898311 3.30 Best Training 31991 4.00 American Semestrom 283121 5.00 Earl Section 5.00 For 18974-2000 Free Bertaling Stoop Programme 587833 10.00 American Full Section 7.00 Programme 587833 10.00 American Full Section 7.00 Programme 587833 10.00 American Full Section 7.00 For 18974-2000 Free Bertaling Full Section 7.00 Free F The Ber-A-Wich Stassing Frog BETEREE 10.00 Wirebox Wilso BTETEE **2.30am** Top Five 22252

CNN

PADIO 2

FM Shered 4.00am Shores Studenth 7.00 Ch Marsen 9.00 fantone Studenth 7.00 Ch Marsen 9.00 fantone Mort Da. 10.30 Saou Lindows 9.00 fantone Mort Da. 10.30 Saou Lindows 9.00 fantone Mort Da. 10.30 Saou Lindows 9.00 fantone Mort Da. 1.45 title cifer Youth Parade 2.15 United Sounds of the UK 6.15 The Latt Rounds of the Cife 4.15 Mort For Mort Pale 4.30 Lined Sounds of the UK 6.15 The Latt Rounds 6.30 Ren doodwin 1 Fin For Date 18.50 Content Orchestral 4.05h Annotes any 10.07 Mort Pale 8.00 Ch 5c. Mort Mort Pale 9.00 Line 19.00 Sounds 11.00 The Sounds 11.30 Freworks Frish 12.05am Colin Berry 3.00 A Little N. 9.11 Moor 4.00 Alex Letter. The Earl Show

RADIO 1
FM Circlet and MW 4.00am upin Portons FM only 15.6.00 7.00 feet a tames 9.30 Case see free 12.2.00pm in 15.00 res Face 2.30 Laternal Music Day Roadshow 4.00 UP Top 40 7.00 Pase Tong Visionatia Selection For 2.8.00 Acres Nightungale 10.00 Gary Dates 1.00am Lynn Fartons FM only

PROMOTIS Forcish 12.05am Colin Berri, 3.00 4 Little Night Matic 4.00 Alexis offer The Bath Shirt A.

RADIO 5

Committee Service Resource 7.00 Water 7.00 Committee 7.00 Shirt Promoting 2.00 Shirt Pro

#### **VARIATIONS**

BORDER

(8949542) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (5640-097) CENTRAL

As London except: 10.20am-10.45 Heidi (4930577) 12.25-1.00 Chaite, Chaite

18570206) 1.10 Michael Landon' Memones with Laughter and Love (72394935) 3.00-4.00 Companion Street (4515) 11.15 Prisoner Cell Block H (174041) 12.15am Quz Night (43417) 12.45 The Irish Game (6309894) 1.40 Film: The Bishop's Wife (439739962) 3.45 Pict of the Week (436749962) 13.45 Pict of the Week (43674936) 11.15 Prisoner Cell Block H (174041) 12.15am Quz Night (9506349) (21871417) 4.10 The III'V Chart Show (18671493) 12.45 The Irish Game (2287146) 1.40 Film The Richer's Wife (4074995) 3.85 Pict of

(7265134) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (5640097) HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 West Country Farming (3543916) 1.10 That's Hollywood (18652138) 1.40-2.10 Press Your

Luci (68614393) HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.40pm-2.10 Country Ways

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW farming Weel (3543916) 11.15 Magnum (174041) 12.15am Quz Night (43417) 12.45 The Insh Game (6309894) 1.40 Film The Bishop's Write (Cary Grant, David Niven, Loretta Young, Gladys Cooper) (49749962) 3.45 Pci of the Week (21871417) 4.10 The ITV Chart Show; (7265184) 5.05-5.30 Job-

TVS As London except: 12.30pm TVS News (32202428) followed by Agenda (33041) 1.10-2.10 DTV Romancin' (4378634)

YORKSHIRE

(5679770) **12.55** Now route Talking (5997935) **1.20** Now You're Talking (64690645) **1.45** San Stellan (59372596)

# F'RE MAKIN

TTHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

nipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The ttava Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to te for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage esn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better

home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved nipa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken sase help Father Brennan in his fight for these children. Every

le bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a min, £181.44 for a whole year. IANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

OR CALL 071 603 3023 FOR ACCESS & VISA CREDIT CARD DONATIONS

FATHER RAYMOND BREWNAN, C.S.R. PATTAYA ORPHANAGE TRUST, DEPT T27/6/92 FREEPOST, LONDON W14 OBR give these children a chance in life, please accept my gift of: 5.12 ( ) £30.24 ( ) £60.48 ( ) £181.44 ( ) Other ... \_\_ Postcode . 'g- Charity No. 286000

**ANGLIA** As London except 12.25pm Countryside (8589954) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News (37788848)

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening News 3543916; 1.10 The Royal Highland Show 19852138; 1.40 Head (68614393) 11.15 Prosoner Cell Block, H (174041) 12.15am Quiz Night (43417) 12.45 The Irish Game (624233), 1.45 Film The Behop's Wife (288875; 3.45 Fick of the Week 151436; 4.15 The Iff's Charr Show (2848842; 8.85.87 Height (1866) (6540007).

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Garden-ing Time (3543916) 1.10 Chequered Flag (8211461) 1.45 Out of Limits (6285732) 1.50-4.00 Film: The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah (73336225) 11.15 Mis-tral's Daughter (485916) 1.40 Dangerous Women (4607707) 2.05 Cue the Music (2811436) 3.05 The TIM Chart Show Women (4607707) 2 05 Cue the Music (3811436) 3 05 The ITV Chart Show (1415368) 4 05 Peru: The Hidden Empires

(5345639) 4.40-5 30 Central Jobfinder '92 (1360788)

GRANADA

Vienna PO under James Levine: 8.30 News 8.35 French Suites The fourth of so programmes D'Anglebert (Suite !!s 2 in G minor

by the cellist Michiela. Postropowch Chopia

10.15 Music Weekly 10.15 Music Weekly
11.00 Ozawa and the BSO. The
eighth concert in a series
reflecting Seiji Ozawa s second
decade as music director of
the Boston Symphomy
Orchestra. Wiebern Pilice Pieces,
Op. 10i, Mahler i Symphony No.
91

Paul Guinery (Leisen (Little Suite in A minor), Finzi (Elegy), Comysh (Ah, Pobin, gentle Robini: Dvorák (Legends, Op. 59, Nos 1-4); Bruckner (Mass No 2 m E minor)

12.40pm Table Talk in New York. Suzanne Letry talls to New York waiters twho are resting. 1.05 Your Concert Choice with

RADIO 3 2.30 Horszowski at 100: Debussy (Suite: Children's Corner); Choom (Mazurkas, in B flat minor, Op 33 No 4, B flat mmor, Op 24 No 41, Mozart

(Piano Concerto No 14 in E flat, F. 449); Chopin (Four Impromptus); Schumann (Kinderszenen)
4.00 BBC Philharmonic under Jerzy Maksymuk, with Ernst Koraoc, violin, and Martin Hindmarsh, tenor Faure (Incidental music: Shylock);

Holloway Wolin Concertol
5.00 Soundings. Michael Oliver on
the life and music of List (r)
6.00 Mass For The Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, sung in Latin, live from Bristol Cathedral, 7.00 20th-century Sheridan Prol offer (Summer Night, The

Duenna Bournermouth Symphony Orchestra under Berglundi, Barber (Overture, The School for Scandal' New York Philharmonic Orchestra 7.30 The Sunday Play The School for Scandal

CHOICE Michael Fox's production of Shendan's make-tipped arrows hits so many golds that it did not need such embellishments as

need such embellishments as the macking laughter that links the acts or the outraged voices of dead ancestors whose portraits are being auctioned in Act Four When will they learn that good wine needs no bush? All down the social scale, couplify cast is social scale, tonight's cast is exemplary, from Paul Eddington and Geraldine Alexander as the warring Teazles and John Moffat's Sir

Oliver to Jonathan Tafler's Tri and John Lloyd Fillingham's Snake

9.45 From the Aldeburgh
Festival London Sinfornetta under Oliver Knussen and Reinbert de Leeuvi, with Christopher van Kampen traffo) and London Sinfornetti cello) and London Sinfonietta Voices perform Stravinsky (Symphonies of Wind Instruments); Copland (Grohg), Tavener (The Protecting Veil); Andriessen (De Staat) 12.00-12.05am News

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND CAROLINE DONALD TY CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

12.45 The Irish Game (2287146) 1.40 Film The Bishop's Wife (49749962) 3.45 Pick of the Week (21371417) 4.10 The ffv Chart Show (7265184) 5.05-5.30 Joblinder

As London except: 9.25am-10.45 Film: kidnapped to Mysiery Island (2021044) 12.25 Nawrang (8589954) 12.50pm-1.00 Calendar News: 32288848) 11.15 Film: Fedora William Holden, Marthe Kelleri (91639022) 1.25 Pct. of the Week (7932349) 1.55 The RV Chart Show (7713417) 2.55 Film: Rkonke in Science (7713417) 2.55 Film: Rkonk (7713417) 2.55 film Blandie in Societi." (2945078) 4.20-5.30 Jobfunder (5518320

S4C
Starts: 8.00am Trans World Sport (16022)
7.00 The Clargers (2554157) 7.10 The Wormbles (3201428) 7.15 Dwide and the Gang (2533664) 7.30 The Butfers (15891387 7.55 Charler Minute (1597157) 8.25 Pugwell (3081616) 8.55 Linle Shop (9238577) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (1260225) 9.30 Beat Than (37867) 10.00 Tressure Hunt (93596) 11.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (73732) 12.00 Little House on the Pranse

2.05 Film The Inspector General (562312) 4.00 Tales From The Poop Dect (312) 4.30 The Crystal Maze (13157) 5.30 Film No Time For Tears (15276472) 7.05 Revs (300916) 7.10 Saith Ar Y Sul (9610417,25 Fe Holfson 7.10 Sam Av 7 Su Get Ovi 7/25 Pe Homm 1/0/3954-7.55 Hel Straeon (2991)6: 8.25 Teulu'r Tir (630954) 8.55 Ar Derlyn Dydd (295616) 9.00 Fraqile Earth (9799) 10.00 Film Snocung Stars (328157) 11.35 Four-Mations UF Secret Passions (148732) 12.00 Film Le Beau Serge (972184) 1.50 Close

Starts: 11.15am Viaje al Espanol (35199157: 11.30 Service of Holy Commu-mon (5362954) 12.15 One World (58058312) 1.20 Up and Ruming (68050596) 1.50 News (98752393) 2.00 Greeningers (51136480) 2.25 Family The-atre (3396867) 3.15 The Flood (6594138) atre (3395867) 3.15 The Flood (6594138) 4.05 Film Looking for Marcie: (1151225) 6.00 The Angelos (8505799) 6.01 Sci-One Sunday (8208041) 6.30 Carteon (1293645-6.40 The River English (9686100) 7.05 Exploring the Celtic Lands (7271022) 7.35 Cooper (8420867) 8.05 Narrae; the Wrote (4466849) 9.00 Nevs (8791425) 9.20 Fing of the Olympic: (19872436) 11.00 Todes Tongth Special The Lisbon Summir (7408954) 11.30 Tales From the Danside (7379374) 11.55 Nevs (8543770) 12.00 Close

6.55am Weather, News 7.80 Morning Concert: Schubert (Trio in F, Op 16 No 4: Luciano Sgrizzi, piano, Chiara Banchini violin, Philipp Bosbach, ceilo: Rondo Capriccioso, Op 28: New York PO under Zubin Mehta with Itzhak Perlman,

7.35 Morning Concert cont Verdi (Overture, Luisa Miller National PO under Riccardo Chailty: Brotehude :Trio Sonata in Dimmor, Op 1 No 6: Trio Sonneriet; Bridge (Summer: Royal Everpoo! PO); Loevie (Frauenhabe, Op 60 Mos 1-4 Brighte Fassbaender, mezzo, Coro Garben pianol, Smetana (Vysehrad, Ma Vlast.

Maggie Cole, harcsichord, Bach (French Suite Mo 4 in E flat, 207/315, Popert Woolley, harpsichord: 9.15 Slaval Fifth of sylrecordings

rostopower Chopsis (introduction and Poisnable brillante in C. Alexander Deduction prants): Via-Lobos (Bachana Brasilera No.1) with cello ensemble, Beethoven Triple Concerto in C. Berlin PO under Karajan with Sinatoslav Picturer, piano, David Oistrakh, within

(s) Stereo on FM and LW. 5.55am Shipping 6.00 Nev/s 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 Morring Has Broken, incl Bells On Sunday 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm 7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.15 Feedback with Chris Duni ley

9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke (r) 9.30 Morning Service: The Grand Tour Festival Service in St Paul's Church, Birmingham 10.15 The Archers Omnibus edition

Deret Jacobi speaks for the Week's Good Cause 8.55

11.15 News Stand with Matthew 11.30 Pick of the Week with Chris 12.15pm Desert Island Discs:

Fashion designer Vivienne Westwood is Sue Lawley's

Castaway this week (s) 12.55

1.00 The World This Weekend Chairman Clay Jones digs into the postbag (s)

2.30 Sunday Playhouse: So You Wanna to be a Rock in Roll Star? (sum)
3.30 The Radio Programme. As the number of stations increases, what is the future of local radio, both BBC and independent? Presented by Laurie Taylor 4.00 Analysis: Peter Hennessy examines whether Britain can

government without a freedom of information act in 4.47 Treasure Islands: Lindsey Fraser, executive director of the Book Trust Scotland, joins Michael Rosen to select holiday paperbacks for children of all ages 5.00 Coastline. Cliff Michelmore

achieve genuine open government without a

begins a journey along the Suffolk coast from Shingle Street in the south to Lowestoft is: **5.50** Shipping 5.40 Smith in Shining Armour. In the first of six talks Phil Smith champions the cause of honesty, decency and fair play in a wicked world 1. Early

The Jews (s)
7.30 Bookshelf Another chance to hear authors Penelope Lively and Paul Bailey in conversation with Nigel Forde and answering your questions is! (in 8.00 Iconoclasts, Rev Dr Ian Passey considers ...hat role Christians

should take in politics. Trevor

6.30 Europhile (1) 7.00 Who Believes in Britain? 6

Barnes discusses these ideas with a panel of experts is:

Maxwell: The Last Days

CHOICE, Mike Walker's drama-documentary, flashing forward and backward in time from the discovery of the press baron's body, is more the sort of radio happening we expect from the United States. It's not so much that we do it better than the American, just differently. Wall et's script. dart fact and part speculation. part fact and tail specialistic is based on internews and press reports about the Manyell affair, from the big issues 'the missing millions) t the small talk (Manyell's conversation with his chauffeur. Alfred Marks plays Macwell not as a classic villain but as a latter-day Frankenstein who loses control of his monstrous creation 9.59

10.00 News
10.15 In Living Memory: The story of a lost Northampton community in the form of "an entertainment" by Graham Paddeo (s)

Padden (5) 11.00 Fourth Column Revisited with Smon Hoggart

11.30 Before the Ending of the
Day The late evening office of
Compline from Harrogate
Ladies' College, North
voll chea for

rorl shie (s) 12.00-12.43 Nevis, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Sennce (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m.1089l.Hz/275m;FM-9? 6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3-Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9: World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

7.30 Hallo Spencer, Fun with puppers (r) (8844447) 7.50 Babar. Adventures with the regal elephant (r) (8848263) 8.15 The Jetsons. Space-age carton (8665602) 8.35 Round the Twist. Australian fantasy (r) (3435195)

9.00 Parallel 9. Roddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bolt, Dominic Michale and Kerin Williams are joined by The Farm who perform their latest single "The Rising Sun" (s) (17164466) 10.52 Weather 10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam from Wimbledon. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 11.05 Football: a review of the last 16 days in Sweden; 11.35 Rugby League: Highlights of the second Test from Melbourne between Australia and Great Britain; 11.50 and 1.05 Tennis: by the end of today's play at Wimbledon, weather permitting, the last 16 in the men's and women's singles will be known; 1.00 News (68479232)

5.10 News and weather (6499331)

5.20 Regional news (1256282) 5.25 Jim'll Fix It. Jimmy Savile fixes it for an eight-year-old to frame him; for a lecturer to try his hand at being a warm-up man for the Wogen audience; and for a primary school teacher to be serenaded by Chris De Burgh. (Ceefax) (s) (4249756)
6.00 The Brittas Empire. Chris Barrie stars as the bumbling manager of

a council leisure centre in the manic comedy series by Richard Fegen

and Andrew Norriss. (Ceefax) (r) (176) 6.30 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith is joined by Frank Bruno, Terry Christian, Claire Rayner and Hugh Dennis in the showbusiness quiz. (Ceefax) (s) (756)

7.00 Keeping Up Appearances. Patricia Routledge stars as the indomitable snob in Roy Clarke's comedy. Hyacinth's family cause further embarrassment when Daisy and Onslow lose Daddy (r).

7.30 Growing Pains: Put on a Happy Face. Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce star in Steve Wetton's pleasing drama about the trials of fostering. When his mother decides to take a holiday, her teenage son is placed with the Hollingsworths. (Ceefax) (s) (525176) 8.20 Casualty: The Last Word. Gritty medical drama set in the casualty

department of a city hospital. An experienced nurse joins the team tonight but she realises conditions have changed when she has to deal with an HIV-positive patient who is bleeding profusely (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3657 i8) 9.10 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (739008) 9.30 That's Life! Esther Rantzen and her team hope to right more wrongs. The guests include Uri Geller who will try to resuscitate

(s) (984114) 10.10 Today at Wimbledon. Harry Carpenter introduces highlights of today's play and Helen Rollason rounds up the background stories. (Ceefax) (s) (252027)

broken clocks and watches belonging to viewers at home. (Ceefax)



Bad boys: Tom Cruise (left) and Emilio Estevez (11.10pm)

11.10 Film: The Outsiders (1983) Francis Coppola's stirring drama is set in Oklahoma in 1966 and focuses on gang warfare between rich kids and their deprived counterparts from the other side of town. Starring Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe and Patrick Swayze (664263). Northern Ireland: World Championship Moto Cross 12.05-1.40 Film: Grievous Rodily Harm 12,40am Weather (1983312)

BBC2

6.40 Open University. A Matter of Geometry 7.05 Maths: Transformations in Action 7.30 The Birth of Calculus 7.55 Work and Society 8.20 Donegal, Economy and Culture 8.45 Statistics. The Normal Distribution 9.10 From Theory to Therapy 9.35 Elastoms Properties and Models 10.00 Artists and Photographers 10.25
Living Choices: Supporting Systems 10.50 Design Suite Dremas
11.15 Drifting Continents 11.40 Learning Space 12.05 Shetland.
Watts in the Wind 12.30 Living with Technology 12.55 Seville
Gateway to the Indies 1.20 A Vulnerable Live 1.45 The Weight of the Evidence 2.10 Environment: No Place to Hide 2.35 Evolution: Sexual Selection (19602)

3.00 Wimbledon '92. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage from the All England Club as the tournament reaches the halfway stage (s) (5210814)

8.00 News and sport with Chrs Love Weather (375398) 8.15 Have I Got News For You? Last in the series of the topical quiz

show (r) (s) (748282) 8.45-11.35 Black and White in Colour. Television, Memory, Race

1936-68

 CHOICE: A season of programmes looking at the portrayal of blacks and Asians on television opens with this documentary from the British Film Institute covering the years 1936 to 1968 Portentously introduced by the sociologist Stuart Hall as an attempt "to rediscover those suppressed and oppressed parts of our cultural heritage", the film turns out to be a conventional assembly of clips and interviews which is stronger on anecdote than analysis. But the anecdotes are often revealing. The actor Cy Grant tells of feeing patronised on Tonight and a black actress describes being written out of Emergency Ward 10 after a row about a screen kiss. And a 1955 BBC documentary about the colour bar so angered white bus workers in Birmingham that they went out on strike. Part two, bringing the story up to date, is on Tuesday. (Ceefax) (905485)

9.35 Z Cars: A Place of Safety (b/w). This 1964 episode of the popular police series deals with the degrees of racism among the New Town police (702447)

10.25 A Hole in Babyton. Drama based on the events surrounding the 1975 Spaghetti House siege. Was the siege simply a bungled robbery, or a symptom of the frustration and anger felt by young blad: people in Britain during the 1970s? (9067621)



Mother on her mind: teenager Jennifer Sebright (11.35pm)

11.35 Teenage Diaries: The Daughter Sent From Hell.

 CHOICE: Jennifer Sebright is a young carer. She is 15, her parents are divorced and she looks after her mother who is seriously ill with multiple sclerosis. In this frank and courageous video diary Jennife faces the camera and bares her feelings. She is blunt and to the point. She resents her mother's illness and feels guilty for doing so: "It takes everything I have got to stop being angry with her, to stop blaming her for something that is not her fault." Relations are often strained but when mum has to go into hospital, Jennifer is scared that this could be the end and lets the tears show. A lighter sub-plot involves Jennifer and a potential new boyfriend. But even as she rings him up, the shadow of the disabled mother looms large. "People think I'm horrible," Jennifer says, "but try being me for a

12.25am Film: Clayfarmers (1988) starring Todd Fraser and Nicholas Rempel as California farmhands having to deal with prejudice and homophobia. Directed by A.P. Gonzalez (1337935). Ends at 1.30

ΠV

6.00 TV-am ::303543. 9.25 Gimme 5 The last show in the series (27758379)

11.30 Zorro Swashinziding adventures of the masked hero righting wrangs in Spanish-occurred California (3953) 12.00 The ITV Chart Show. Today's Video Vault features Queen seriencing their 1979 hit "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" (s)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (62530398) 1.05 LWT News

-62539569; 1.08 The Day (62539669)
1.10 Saint and Greavsie, Ian 5: Iohn and Immy Greaves reflect on the past 16 days in Swedan (4482599) 1.50 WCW Worldwide Wrestling. More grunt, grapple and groan

from America (2987195) 2.45 Athletics: Panasonic Olympic Trials. Jim Resenthal introduces into coverage from Erronigham's Alexander Stadium where the winner of each event is guaranteed a place in Great Britain's team for the Parcelona Clympics, Steve Ovett joins Alan Parry and Peter Matthews in the commentary box (65970176)

5.00 News with Size Carpenter, Weather (1261114) 5.05 LWT News

5.15 Beverly Hills, 90210. The tribulations of the impossibly spoilt pupils of a Californian high school. Stephanie Beacham makes ar appearance as Dylan's estranged mother who decides to move back to Los Angeles and five with him. (Oracle) (s) (8551534)

6.05 Bob's Your Unde. Bob Mankhouse invites more newlywed couples to compete for a special wedging gift (s) (285027) 6.50 Catchphrase. Roy Walker presents a new series of the visual hi-tech

game show. (Grade) (838602) 7.20 Dennis Norden's 21 Years of Laughter. A nostalgic look at ITV corriedy over the past two decades (r), (Oracle) (102640)



Plodding detective script: Ivan Kaye as Sam Sterne (8.10pm)

8.10 Sam Saturday: On the Other Hand

 CHOICE: Television's latest police hero is Sam Steme (Ivan Kaye), a youthful detective inspector, London-based and a Jew. Since the Metropolitan Police has few Jewish officers, this gives the series a novel slant. There are few others. What strikes you about Sam Saturday is now little it has been touched by recent developments in the genre. Shows such as The Bill might never have happened. Although there are hints of drama in Sam's private life, what with a divorce, two young kids and a bossy mum (Doreen Mantle) threatening to move in with him, tonight's main business is a plodding murde: investigation straight out of a 1950s B movie with dialogue to match. "In my business I meet a lot of very attractive young women", says one of the suspects, while another exclaims: "I'd love to get the bastard that killed her!" (Oracle) (s) (114911)
9.10 World Championship Boxing. Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage of Chris Eubank's third defence of his WBO super

middlev.eight title, against Ron Essett in Quinta do Lago, Portugal. Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt provide the commentary (872379) 10.10 Tom Jones: The Right Time. The Welsh singer is joined by the Chieftains, Bob Geidof and Lyle Lovett as he continues his exploration of the evolution of pop music (s) (881195) 10.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (591398) 10.55 LWT weather

11.00 Wolf. Detective drama series. Tony (Jack Scalia) takes a persona

interest in a young girl trying to escape her pomographic past 11.55 Philip Marlowe: Private Eye starring Powers Booth as the detective. Marlowe is set to attend his best friend's tenth wedding

anniversary celebrations but learns that the man has been shot dead (662319) 12.55am The Big E. Magazine programme for young Europeans (s)

(7621515) 2.05 Music from the Bridge. Cyndi Lauper in concert (1052596)
2.35 New Music. A look at new names on the music scene (3480848)

3.35 Indy Car Racing 1991. Budweiser Gl Joe's 200 (8529683) 4.35 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan introduce the latest on the club scene (s) (6286138) 5.30 (TN Morning News (44393)

**HTV WEST** 

**HTV WALES** 

TVS

**CHANNEL 4** 

6.00 Heathdiff (n) (81 17331) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle (n) (7871553) 6.36 Once Upon A Time. . . Life (r) (9853553)

7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory CHOICE: You will have to be an early user, or set the wided to catch this history of sport which runs to 14 instalments and claims to be definitive. The project opens unpromisingly with a communitary. of crushing banality ("sport allows us to dream, to dream of glosy" while quotations from Thomas Hobbes, Ernest Herringway and André Malraux reinforce the pompous tone. Things get better when the film switches from generalities to specifics and traces the original of sports involving animals, notably bulls and horses, and miss fighting each other, the cue to bring in wrestling and boxing. The historical insights are of interest but the treatment is disappointing brief and matter-of-fact. Far from being definitive, Blood, Sweet and Glory is a superficial glimpse which leaves the subject more a less where it started (s) (7167263)

7.55 Trans World Sport (1289553) 9.00 News Summary (863458) 9.15 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line (2358398)
10.00 Sign On: At Leisure. Carolyn Edwards takes a look at entertainment for the deaf (76114)

10.30 Film: Scrooge (1935, b/w). Creaky version of the Dickers classe starring Seymour Hicks as the miser who is reformed by ghosts-visitations. Directed by Henry Edwards (9375756) 11.50 Madcap Magoo. Cartoon fun with the myopic Magoo (7364992)

12.00 Get Smart. Spy spool starring Don Adams (97973) 12.30 The Beverly Hillbillies. Vintage comedy (44379)



Won out west in a game of poker: Sophia Loren (1.00pm)

1.00 Film: Heller in Pink Tights (1960). Stylish comedy western starting Sophia Loren as a feckless actress with a travelling troupe who is won in a poker game by a gunslinger. With Antiony Quinn and

won in a poker game by a gunslinger. With Anthony Quinn and Steve Forrest. Directed by George Cukor 183978805)

2.55 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket and Newcastle, Live coverage of the 3.05, 3.35, 4.05 and 4.35 races from Newmarket and the 3.15, 3.50 (Northumberland Plate), 4.20 and 4.50 races. from Newcastle (48693391) 5.05 Brookside Omnibus (Teletext) (s) (r) (8031114)

6.30 Right to Reply. Viewer Sarah Perman challenges Michael Winner about his controversal senes True Crimes. (Teletext) (s) (466) 7.00 A Week in Politics. Labour leadership candidate John Smith talks about his plans for the party, and with Britam's presidency of the EC beginning next month Vincent Hanna and Andrew Rawnsley chart the difficulties the government will have to face in the next six months, including opposition from its own back benches (9701)

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: Kopjes — Island in a Sea of Grass Kopjes are huge granite islands that jut out of the Serengeti plain in Tanzania They have evolved into a special habitat for many strange creatures (r). (Teletext) (6379) 9.00 G. B. H. The second part of Alan Bleasdale's award-winning drama

The conflict between Nichael Murray (Robert Lindsay) and Jan Nelson (Michael Palin) continues and there is a new interest in Murray's life with the entry of the beautiful and mysterious Barbara (Lindsay Duncan) (Teletext) (s) (r) (75332008) 10.35 Film: Pierrot le Fou (1965) Jean Luc-Godard's exuberant, provocative study of love and war starting Jean-Paul Belmondo as a

bored Parisian who leaves his rich wife to go on the run with an old flame (Anna Karina). Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. In French with English subtitles (54397843) 12.40am Twilight Zone (b/w) Supernatural drama (640-1393) Ends at

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

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#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6,00am Danger Bay (68058) 6,30 Elephant Boy (99404) 7,00 Fun Factory (6885350) 12,00 Film: Scooby Doo and the Reluctant Werevolf (99440) 2,00pm Big Hawaii (93805) 3.00 WWF Superstars Of Wrestling (1756) 6.00 Crazy Like a Fox (89466) 7.00 T.J. Hooker (37027) 8.00 Unsolved Mystenes (13447) 9.00 Cops I (86805) 9.30 Cops II (84911) 10.00 All Wrestling (36398) 11.00 Ka: SKY MOVIES+

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. News on the hour 6.00am News (2935534) 9.30 Nightline (25669) 10.30 Talking with David Frost

(46263) 11.00 Dayline (97911) 11.30 Talking with David Frost (68640) 12.30 Those were the Days (86282) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (87911) 2.30 Fashion TV (93263) 3.30 Talking with David Frost (96355) 4.30 Talking With David Frost (3466) 5.00 Live At Five (53911) 6.30 Newsline Weekend (57422) 7.30 Fashion TV (17089) 8.30 Travel Destinations (76535) 10.30 Talking with David Frost (45553) 11.30 Talking with David Frost (45553) 11.30 Talking with David Frost (45553) 11.30 Talking with David Frost (45556) 11.30 Talking with David Frost (45556) 1.30 Frost (14195) 12.30 Fashion TV (49596) 1.30 Newstine Weerend (10913) 2.30 Travel Destinations (39044) 3.30 Target (15409) 4.30 Those were the Days (33732) 5.30

Target (80119)

8.00 Oh, Heavenly Dog! (1980): Chevy Chase in comedy adventure (17485)

10.00 The Death of the Incredible Hulk

(1990): The Hulk to the rescue (75263) 12.00 She'll Take Romance (1990): Romantic cornedy about a TV weather gut

adventure on a desert island (20884669)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (690824)
8.00 Welcome Home (1989): A man respeas after 17 years (89071)
10.00 Eve of Destruction (1990): Science

fiction thriller (14792)
11.40 Eleven Days, Eleven Nights: The Sequel; 5roic adventures (349713)
1.15em Dark Angel (1990): Dolph Lundgren as a hullang cop (918206)
2.50 Palmt it Black (1989): Adult psychological shaller (9006709) cal thriller (8096799) 4.20 The Gate 2 (1989): A trip to hell (9368916). To 5.50

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo sa 6.15am Babar: The Movie (1989); Animated elephant adventures (2591640) 7.40 Jack and the Beanstalk: yam (9883911) 8.40 B.L. Stryker — Night Train (1990): Burt Reynolds as a detective (73619805) 10.20 My Little Pony (1987) Animated

12.15am The Pink Panther Strikes Again

2.15 Lady in a Corner (1989). A magazine editor fights a porn baron (906824)
4.15 Victim of Innocence (1990): Family drama (74039282) 6.05 Back to the Future 2 (1989) Michael J.: Fox as a time traveller (56571176) rox as a time traveller (56571176) 8.05 Back to the Future 3 (1990). Further adventures of the time traveller (82010534) 10.05 Why Me? (1990) Comedy about pewel thieves (4023311) 11.40 Bloodhounds of Broadway (1989)

11.40 Bloodhounds of Broadway (1989) Sangster tales (330060) .15am The Wild Angels (1966) Biker 2.45 White Hot: The Mysterious Murder of Thelma Todd (1991). Whodumnt (162480). To 4.30

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellite.

4.00pm The Lucy Hour (20669) 5.00 Abbott 4.00pm The Lucy Hour (20669) 5.00 Abbott 3. Costello (7973) 5.30 Maruat, Maruson (8718) 6.00 Lung Dolls (3331) 6.30 Free Spirit (2911) 7.00 Comedy Company (11027) 8.00 Film: September Sun (91263) 10.00

SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.30am Fishing (49008) 7.00 Torque (85534) 8.00 Preview Dutch Motorcyching Grand Prix (85263) 9.00 European League Round-Up (17060) 10.00 Wresding (70466). (89973)
3.00 Lies Of The Heart (1990) Teenage brouble (95282)
4.00 Earth Angel (1991): Romantic comedy (9904973) 3.00pm US Olympic Athlebics Trials (33244) 4.30 Rugby League (56534) 4.30 Rugby League (3027) 7.30 Run The Gauntiet (66379) 8.30 Wresting (69718) 10.00 Greyhound Derby (50992) 11.00 Muscle Night (71195) 12.00 Ringside (26664) 2.00 Greyhound Racing (16428)

**EUROSPORT** 

● Via the Astra satelifite. 8.00am Motorsport (71331) 9.00 Football European Championships - The Final (35805) 11.00 Boxing (85398) 12.00 Saturday Alive (9982435) 6.00pm Motorsport (17850) 7.00 Motorcycling - Dutch Grand Prix (77379) 9.00 Boxing (41756) 10.30 Rodeo (53447) SCREENSPORT

• Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am Tenns (83176) 8.00 Nice Thathon 1992 (84195) 8.30 Longrude (83466) 9.00 Morster Trucks (74713) 9.30 Grand Pro Saling (67319) 10.00 DTM German Touring Cars (73008) 11.00 World Sports (33737) 11.30 Enduro (34466) 12.00 Truck Racing 1992 (18640) 1.00pm Angentina Soccer 1991/92 (94060) 2.00 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992 (54718) 4.00 Cycing '92 (7224) 4.30 Canoeng (3008) 5.00 Powersports (2640) 6.00 Speethway (14824) 7.00 Athletis UK Olympic Thals (10805) 8.30 Pro Box (32737) 10.30 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992 (94485) 11.30 World Sports (50114) Via the Astra satellite 1992 (99485) 11.30 World Sports (50114) 12.00 British Open Rally (12732) 12.30am FIA 3000 (79848) 1.30 IMSA GTP (50935) 2.30 Longitude (99190) 3.00 Frenew (73836) 4.00 Speedway 5.00 Dutch Open Bowling (61393)

LIFESTYLE

CNN

 Via the Astra satellite 12.00 Rambo (72350) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (91973) 1.00 Captain Power (87756) 1.30 Amcan Wave (26458398) 1.55 House Rules Amcian Wave (26-18:3981 1.55 House Rules (7704027) 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday (296:3805) 3.05 The Adventures Of Irm Bowle (482:1640) 3.30 Bask Training (3485) 4.00 Film: Anna To The Infirete Power (4244) 6.00 The Self-A-Vision Shopping Programme (3303263) 10.00 Jukebox Muss: Videos (5720:195) 2.30am Top Pree (24886)

Via the Astra satellite.
 Twenty-four hour news bulletins

FM Stereo and Maw. 4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only to 6.00) 7.00 Neale James 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adnam Juste 2.00 Shake, Chuckle & Roll Humour in music from lan Dury, Madness, Alberto y Lost Trois Paranolas, Frank Zappa and Randy Newman 3.00 Johnnie Walker 6.00 The Saturday Rock Show 8.30 Loose Talk: with Mark Thomas and Newn Day 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00 John Peel 2.00am Jynn Parsons (FM only) FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 6.00

Barbara Sturgeon. The Saturday Show 8.05 Brian Matthew Sounds of the 60s 10,00 Anne Stan Matthew Sounds of the 60s 10,00 Annel
Robinson 12.00 Mark Wynter 1.00pm Cornely Hour The Al Read Show 1.30 Someone and
the Grumbleweeds. The special someone is Nicholas Parsons 2.00 Sounds of the Fifthes 3.00
Steve Race 4.00 And The Bands Played On 5.00 Chema 2 5.30 Music By Andre Previn 6.00
John Sachs presents Mary Black in Concert 7.00 Beat the Peccord 7.30 Currant Up. The 88C Concert Orchestra 40th Anniversary Tour 9.30 Bernie Clifton 9.45 Things Are Swingure Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.30am Colin Berny 4.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Sunday Si

RADIO 5

News and Sport on the hour to 2.00pm 6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Saturday Edition 9.00 Get Set 10.30 Tales of the Texas Rangers 11.00 Go! 12.00 Wimbledon 92, Athletics from the Panasonic Olympte Thak in Birmingham; Cnd-et: Regular scoreboard from the county games and Hants V Pakistan 7.45 Le Top 9.15 World Title Fight: live from Quinto do Lago in the Algarve, Chris Eubank defends his WBO Super Middleweight title agains Ron Essett of the United States 10.30 On the Level

WORLD SERVICE

4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather news 4.45 news and Press Review in German 5.00 German leatures: GB-report; Schallplatte der Woche; Tips for Tounsten 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Mattin news in French 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Mendian 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 People and Politics 9.00 World News 9.09 World of Fath 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Worldbriel 10.30 Personal View 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Jazz Now and Then 11.15 Club 648 11.30 Londres Midniews 10.05 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Multifract 3 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Sportsworld 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 4.40 German features: Welicpiegel, Genauer betracher 5.00 World & British News 5.14 Travel news 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir, news in French including On The Rocks 6.14 Letter from Amenca 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuelt; news, in German 7.00 German features: Tips for Tounsten; Aktuelles Feature; London Heartbeal 7.54 News in German 8.00 Counterpoint 8.30 Europe The Weekend 9.00 World News 9.09 Personal View 9.25 World Of Faith 9.30 Mendian 11.00 World News 9.09 Personal View 9.25 World Of Faith 9.30 Mendian 11.00 Newsdesk 13.30 News About Britain 11.15 Jazz For The Asking 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 9.09 Personal View 9.15 The Marin Prize 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Play Of The Week: The Millionainess 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Zoo 4.00 World News 4.09 World Of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

**VARIATIONS ANGLIA** 

As London except: 1.50pm Starting From Stratch (59304195) 2.10-2.45 Chequered Pag (6471737, 5.05 to 5.15 Anglia News (647114) 11.00-11.55 Beauty and the Beast (171008) BORDER

As London except: 1.50pm Crequered Rag (63644534) 2.20-2.45 Katts and Deg (97643114) 5.05-5.15 Border News (6427114) 11.00 Fitn Avalanche at Deuf's Ridge (113060, 12.40 Cue the Music (1004503) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (22312) 4.00 Miselathers (2827) 4.20. (72747) 4.00 Videolashion (28577) 4.30-5.30 The Bio E (£287867) CENTRAL

CENTIKAL
As London except: 2.25pm-2.45 Sky Dire (97633737) 5.10-5.15 Central News (1252466) 11.00 Film: When the Bough Press: 99677161 12.50 Wolf (6-01206) 1.45 Madded (7829022) 2.40 Chematractions (12138) 3.10 American Ton Ten (22751) 3.40 Sprodess (21022) 4.10 American College Prottab (5045770, 5.05-5.30 Central Central College Prottab (5045770, 5.05-5.30 Central Central College Prottab (5045770, 5.05-5.30 Central Central College Prottab (5045770)

tra! Jobfinder "92 (5746225) GRANADA

As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Only loling (3553) 1.50-2.45 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (8937195) 5.05-5.15

As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Block-trusters (3553) 1.50-2.45 The A-Team (8937195) 5.05-5.15 TVS News (6427114) 11.55-12.55 Kojak (797195) TYNE TEES

As HTV West except: No Variation

As London except: 11,30am-12,00 The

South West Week (3553) 1.50-2.45 The A-Team (8987195) 5.05-5.15 TSW News (1263-25) 11.00 Film Awalanche at Dem's Ridge (659331) 12.40 Cue the Music (1004503) 2.00 The Hrt Man and Her (72747) 4.00 Videolashion (28577) 4.30-

Granada News (6427114) 11.00 Film: Avalanche at Deni's Ridge (113060) 12.40 Cue the Music (1004503) 2.00 The Hri Man and Her (72747) 4.00 Videofazhion (28577) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (99374)

As London except 1.50pm Dogs with Durbar (68644534) 2.20-2.45 Chequered Rag (97643114) 5.05-5.15 HTV News Newstrine (6

As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Superman (5553) 1.50-2.45 The A-Team (8887195) 5.05-5.15 Calendar News (6427114) 11.00 Film: Never Give an Inch (Paul Neverman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remoch) (64637496) 1.05 Max Monroe Loose Cannon (4706022) 2.00 The Hit Man and Henry (67461) 8.55 Cannon (4706022) 2.00 The Hit Man and Hit Man and Henry (67461) 8.55 Cannon (4766022) 2.00 The Hit Man and Hit M Her (937461) 3.55 Kojak (4167664) 5.00 Rock of Europe (3873022) 5.20-5.30 Back-stage (6929645)

Music (1004503) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her

5.30 The 8ig E (99374)

YORKSHIRE

Starts: 6.00am Heathdift (8117331) 6.25

Eureeka's Castle (7871553) 6.55 Once Upon
A Time Life (98539553) 7.25 Blood, Sweat
and Glory (7167263) 7.55 Trans World Sport
(1289553) 9.00 News (8634669) 9.15

Racing The Morning Line (2358393) 10.00

Slot Sadwrn (53027) 12.00 Get Smart

Life (9815602) 7.15

Starts: 6.00am Heathdift (8117331) 6.25

Starts: Trek: The Next Generators (9615602) 7.15

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(490008) 5.05-5.15 Northern Life (97973) 12.30 The Beverl, Hillbrite: (6427114) 11.00 Film Avalanche at Devid's (44379) 1.00 Film: Heller in Fink Tights (4636799) 2.00 The Hit Nan and Her (72747) 4.00 Videolashion (28577) 4.30-(283714) 5.30 The Big E (99374) (100 Film: Heller in Fink Tights (50pha Loren, Steve Forrest) (83978805) 2.55 Racing (48693391) 5.05 Brootset (8031114) 6.30 American Chrorides (4669330) 7.45 Today Mari Dalit Hi (483843) 7.45 Today Gal (482114) 8.15 Lerowl Y Britddinas Gol As London except: 5.05pm-5.15 Ulster (659669 9.00 Evering Shade (4682) 9.30 4.

Newspire (64271141 11.00 Film: Avalanche at Devi's Ridge (113060) 12.40 Cue the Fou (54397843) 12.40 The Twilight Zone (6404393) 1.35 Close

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pates day

(72747) 4.00 Videolashion (28577) 4.30-

Starts: 10.10am Coconuts (3680244) 10.15 Pine and Drive (3612843) 10.20 Ducktales (2383911) 10.50 The Monkes (94133718) (2383911) 10.50 The Abnices (94133718) 11.15 Thunderbirds (5042878) 12.10 Rage to Riches (3656282) 1.05 The Disney Hous (5319553) 1.55 Nexus (76790263) 2.00 Road to Avonlea (3300060) 2.50 Huckleberry Finn and Frends (2132331) 3.15 Storybook International (4684911) 3.45 Film: The Indian Tomb (9655698) 5.30 March of Time (8341756) 6.00 The Angelus (8538027) 6.01 Nexus (4767089) 6.15 Cartoon Time (8526282) 6.20 To the Waters and the Wild (6112195) 6.50 Mayor Dad (9615602) 7.13 (6112195) 6.50 Major Dad (9615602) 7.15

#### RADIO 3

6.55 Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: Copland (Clarinet Concerto); Bernsteir (Mana, America, West Side

7.35 Morning Concert cont: Handel (Zadok the Priest); Grieg (An der Wiege, Op 68 No 5; Es war einmal, Op 71 No (Serenade in F, Op 95)

8.30 News 8.35 The Cann Twins: Clare and Antoinette Cann, pianos, play Saint-Saens (Danse Macabre); Saint-Seers (Justee Macader); Brahms (Variations on a theme by Haydin, St Anthony Choralet; Debussy (Petite Suite); Grainger (Fantasia on Gershwin's Porgy and Bess) (r) 9.30 Saturday Review with

Pichard Osborne Record Review; Building a Library 12.55 Molecules: Professor Martin Raff discusses internal death programmes in humans 1.00 News 1.05 Fretwork Wendy Gillespie, Richard Campbell, William Hunt, Julia Hodgson, Susanna

Paul Nicholson, organ, play consort music and fantasias by Jenkins, Gibbons, Purcell and Lawes (r) 2.05 Berlin Philharmonic under Claudio Abbado, with Cheryl Studer, soprano, plays Mozart (Symphony No 28 in C, K200, Basta, vincesti, k486a, Un moto di gioia, k 579), Mahler

Pell and Richard Boothby, viols,

(Symphony No.4) 3.40 Viennese Planos. Richard Burnett plays fortepianos by Conrad Graf (1826) and Johann Fritz (c 1814) from the Finchcocks collection. Vorisek (Two Rondos, Op 18; Le Désir, Le Plaisir): Schubert (Impromptu in 8 flat, D935 No 3). German Dances (r)

Darkness) (r) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Geoffrey Smith
5.45 Third Opinion: Christopher Cook presents a special edition of reviews and features from

4.30 Light and Dark. The Wallace Collection under John Wallace

plays Gordon Crosse (Peace); Edward Shipley (The White

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND CAROLINE DONALD
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Superman (3553) 1.50 Soccer in the Seventies (59395447) 2.15-2.45 Chequered Rag

6.30 Morceaux de Concours: Nicholas Cox, clarinet, and Vanessa Latarche, piano, play Debussy (Première Rapsodie); Messager (Solo de Concours); Françaix (Theme and Variatives (Ineme and Variatives) (I)

6.55 Attria\* Live transmission of Verdi's three-act opera from the Grand Theatre, Geneva. Cast includes Samuel Ramey (Attria), Elizabeth Connell (Odabella) and Michael Subsets (Envesto) Cabriele Sylvester (Foresto). Gabriele Ferro conducts the Suisse interval feature on Attila the Hun at 8.15

CHOICE: Attila is the Verdi opera we tend to forget about. It is rarely performed and does not deserve its neglect, though staging it must cost a king's ransom in the calendar of Verdi's opera output, it comes between Giovanna d'Arco and Macbeth. The heroine, Odabella, is no witing Verdian love object. She is a warrior-maid, and she plots to stab

Altila on their wedding night 9.35 Dolce Italiano: Colin Bradbury, dannet, and Oliver Davies, piano, play Lovreglio (Fantasia on Verdi's La Traviata); Jeremy Polmear, cor anglas, and Diana Ambache, piano, play Donizetti (Concertino in G) 10.00 Venetian Concertos Collegium Musicum 90 under

Simon Standage plays Vivalda (Violin Concerto in G, RV 298, La Stravaganza); Marcello (Concerto No 5 in 8 flat, La Certa), Albinoni (Violin Concerto in G, Op 7 No 4), Vivaldi (Concerto in C for rwo violins, oboe and strings, RV 541 (r) 10.40 From the Aldeburgh Festival: Lontano under Odaline de la Martinez with

Martin Butler, piano, performs Debussy (En blanc et noir); Butler (On the Rocks; Going with the Grain), Bach, arr Butler (Prelude and Fugue in E lat, BWV 852), Butler (Bluegrass Variations); Stravinsky (Five Easy Pieces for our Hands 12.00-12.05am News

Kitchen as an army doctor, for fooling us into believing that these British soldiers escorting

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM and LW. 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News 6.03 Weather 6.10 The Farming Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day 6.55 Weather 7.00 Today, ind 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.30, 7.30, a.00, a.30 News 7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 7.55, 8.58 Weather News

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan 9.30 Breakaway with Pete McCarthy 10.00 Loose Ends: hosted by Ned Shernn 11.00 The Week in Westminster

11.00 The Week in Westimister
with Andrew Rawnsley
11.30 Europhile with Gordon
Clough. Is the
Gabokova/Nagymaros dam on
the Daunube destined to be an embarrassing monument to eastern European communism? 12.00 Money Box 12.25 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue

chaired by Humphrey Lyttelion (s) 12.55 Weather 1.10 Any Questions? from Brierley Hill. West Midlands. The panel is Sit John Harvey Jones, industrialist; Ann Taylor MP, Labour spokes woman for environmental protection: Elizabeth Symons of the Association of First Division Civil Servants; and David Howell MP (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 Any Answers? Your chance to reply to Any Questions? 071-580 4444 2.30 Saturday Playhouse: Walk

or Die
• CHOICE: There are plays --and David Gooderson's is certainly one of them — that undermine our certainty about how radio drama is done: with actors standing at microphones, scripts in hand and the director looking on through a glass panel. Even if you discount the vital contribution of the sound effects team to Gooderson's play, you have to hand it to the cast, headed by Michael

refugees out of Burma in 1942 really are being plagued by swollen rivers, rotting corpses, bistering heat, sucking leeches and malevolent mud (s) 4.00 A Matter of Conscience. The second of two programmes about concientious objectors in the second world war (r) 4.30 Science Now with Peter Evans 5.00 A Year in Harness: May. The

fourth programme documenting a year in the life of Paul Heiney's farm in Suffolk 5.25 After the Party: Former diplomat Evgeniy Sherr and his son Serger offer their views on the sweeping changes in Russia 5.50 Weather 5.55

Shipping 6.00 News 6.25 Week Ending: A satirical look at the week's news (s) (r) 6.50 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s)
7.20 Kaleidoscope, Slave to the

Rhythm: Tony Palmer goes behind the vocal track to investigate the world of 7.50 Classic Serial, Still Life: The third in a four-part adaptation of A.S. Byatt's novel, The Virgin in the Garden, in which Stephanie gives up teaching in anticonarion of the high of her anticipation of the birth of her first child (s)

8.50 Writers Revealed: Robertson Davies in conversation with Rosemary Harthill (r)
9.20 Music in Mind: presented by Brian Kay (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten (s)

10.00 News 10.15 Open Mind: Are multinational corporations the new saviours of the Third World? Peter Ruddell chairs a irscussion (s)

10.45 Life with Lederar Helen Lederer tackles the recession is) (r) 11.00 Richard Baker Comp Notes with luterist Robert Spencer and lute-maker Michael Lowe (s) (r) 11.30 First Love Alson: Two

teeragers attempt to have sex without admitting their inexperience to each other (s) 12.00-12.30 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m,FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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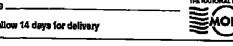
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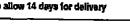
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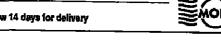


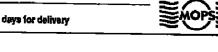












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